

A paddle here,  
a paddle there, —

# La Vie Collegienne

The canoe stays  
still.  
—Sierra Leone Proverb

39th Year — No. 7

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, January 10, 1963

## Sixteen Seniors Receive Diplomas This January

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, will confer sixteen degrees on Lebanon Valley College seniors in the Audio-Visual Room of the Gossard Memorial Library on January 23, at 11:15 a.m., at the informal mid-year commencement.

Assisting Dr. Miller will be Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college. The Reverend Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the College Church, will deliver the commencement address.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be Robert Joseph Brill, Philip Henry Castor, Franklin Roosevelt Ginchich, Vernon Charles Lyter, Jr., Donald Eugene Van Kirk and George Miller Weaver, Jr.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in economics and business administration will be Stanley Milton Daniels and Calvin Edward Rogers, Jr.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in elementary education will be Shelly C. Bixel, Sara Kate Schreiber Chapman, Judith Ann Snowberger and Margaret Anne Weinert.

Harry Milton Voshell will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in music education.

Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in science will be Woodrow Strayer Dellinger and Roger Nelson Ward.

Gerald H. Edris will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

## Marcia Pickwell Gives Faculty Piano Recital

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present a faculty recital by Marcia Pickwell, Sunday, February 10, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.



She will perform Haydn's "Adagio," Beethoven's "Sonta in A major, opus 101," Ravel's "Selections From Mirrors," three Chopin "Mazurkas" and the "Scherzo in Bb minor."

Miss Pickwell has been an instructor in piano at Lebanon Valley College and received her Master's Degree from the Julliard School of Music. She also studied at the University of Geneva and Harvard Summer School.

## Physics Department Obtains Aid Grant

The Research Corporation has granted to Lebanon Valley College \$12,000 in unrestricted funds "for the strengthening of the Department of Physics."

Dr. Jacob L. Rhoads, chairman of the department of physics, announced that the grant was awarded on the basis of the original proposal from his department that would enable the area to improve its offerings. According to this proposal it is hoped that the department will be able to develop a research program with participation by faculty and students.

This program will serve to keep alive the inquiring mind of each staff member, to provide the challenge of research to both faculty and students and to provide opportunities for teaching techniques of research. Toward this end, the fund will enable the physics department to add another full-time faculty member to its staff.

In 1959, the Research Corporation presented a similar grant to Lebanon Valley College for the improvement of its department of chemistry through the expansion of its research programs.



Participants in the Fourth Annual Band Clinic, l. to r. Samuel Krauss, J. William Barber, William Stubbins and Robert Aulenbach, are shown here with their respective instruments.

## Department Of Music Holds Band Clinic

On January 5th, the department of music of Lebanon Valley College presented its Fourth Annual Band Clinic, under the direction of Mr. Frank Stachow.

Robert Aulenbach, bassoonist, presented the first clinic at 9 a.m.

Mr. Aulenbach holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the Boston Conservatory of Music and has also studied at the University of Pittsburgh and Lebanon Valley College. He has played first bassoon with the Harrisburg Symphony for the past twelve years and has been a private instructor in both bassoon and trumpet for the past fifteen years.

The second clinic was presented by Samuel Krauss, Instructor of Applied Trumpet at Temple University. Mr. Krauss has had wide experience as an instructor at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., the Curtis Institute of Music, and the University of Wisconsin. He has played first trumpet with the National Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

J. William Barber presented a tuba recital and clinic during the afternoon. Mr. Barber is an instrumental music instructor in the public schools on Long Island. He has played under such conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Dimitri Metropolis, and Leonard Bernstein, and has recorded with such jazz artists as Claude Thornhill, Charles Ventura, Sauter-Finnegan and Miles Davis. He has appeared on major television programs and in orchestras of Broadway musicals, City Center Ballets and City Center operas.

William Stubbins concluded the Clinic with a clarinet recital and clinic. Mr. Stubbins is a music professor at the University of Michigan, and is noted as a soloist, lecturer, writer, and adjudicator in the field of clarinet. His research led to the invention of the S-K acoustical correction for the clarinet, the first major improvement since 1850.

## Sigma Alpha Iota To Present Movie

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is planning to present a movie on Friday night, January 11, 1963 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The movie, which is open to the campus and the community, is entitled "Song Of My Heart." It is a musical romance set to the melodies of Tchaikovsky. Reviews of the film revealed such comments as "the thrill of soul-stirring music" and "the unforgettable and human story of a great composer."

Donation for the movie will be 50c per person.

## College Introduces New Lecture Series

An Economic Lecture Series, jointly sponsored by the department of economics of Lebanon Valley College and the Peoples National Bank of Lebanon, is planned for the second semester of the 1962-63 college year. Three lectures will be held on the Monday nights of February 4, March 18 and May 13.

Dr. Lincoln W. Hall, staff economist of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, will be the speaker on February 4. His topic will be "The European Common Market."

Dr. Hall served as head of the investment advisory division in the trust department of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company for twenty years. After retiring from this position he was appointed staff economist and is currently working with correspondent banks. Dr. Hall also taught at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania where he was an assistant professor of economics. He has served as economist and security analyst for a New York stock exchange house and has also been active in the Invest in America Development.

On March 18, Professor Raymond Rodgers, professor of banking of the Graduate School of Business and Administration at New York University, will present the lectures "The Problems of Economic Growth" and "Our Gold Problem."

Professor Rodgers has taught banking for 36 years at various colleges and universities. He is also on the faculty of the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management, conducted by the National Association of Credit Management in cooperation with Dartmouth College every August. Mr. Rodgers is also co-editor and co-author of *Money and Banking* of Foster, Rodgers, Bogen and Nadler and is also one of the principal editors of the *Financial Handbook*. He is special contributing editor of *Bankers Monthly* and has also served as economic consultant for State Street Trust Company of Boston, Socony Mobil Oil Company and the Savings Banks Association of New York State.

Dr. Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics in the U. S. Department of Labor will present the third in this series of economic lectures on May 13. His topic will be "Productivity and Technological Development."

Dr. Clague has had thirty years of service in the federal government. Ten of these years he served as Director of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board and later as director of the bureau administering the Federal-State unemployment insurance system. He has held positions on the faculties of the Universities of Washington, Wisconsin, Chicago, Maryland, Yale, American (in Washington, D. C.) and the Pennsylvania School of Social Work affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Clague is a member of the American Statistical Association, the executive committee of the American Economic Association and various professional societies in the field of social sciences including social work. He is the author of several books and has written numerous magazine articles.

The lectures will be presented in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. They are open to the college community, industrialists, bankers, civic leaders and other interested persons. There will be no admissions charge.

The speakers will also present afternoon lectures for the college students in the A-V Room of the library. Informal discussions and personal interviews can also be arranged.

## LVC Accounting Seniors Are Awarded Internship

Three Lebanon Valley students have been selected to participate in the public accounting internships program sponsored by Price Waterhouse and Company, prominent national CPA firm. They will serve their internships from Dec. 17 to Jan. 28.



H. William Acker



Barry V. Bishop



Philip B. Wolf

Serving in the Philadelphia office is Barry V. Bishop. H. William Acker is interned at their New York office and Philip B. Wolf is in their Chicago office. All three students are enrolled in the department of economics and business administration.

Each of the students was selected after a review of his academic record by the accounting firm, Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart and Dr. Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration. This review was followed by a personal interview with a representative of the company.

Since the introduction of this program to Lebanon Valley College in 1954, fifteen students have served as accounting interns in the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Milwaukee offices of the Price Waterhouse and Company.

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## DuPont Awards Money To Science Departments

Lebanon Valley College has received a grant of \$4,000 from E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company for use in maintaining the excellence of teaching in the science fields. Of this amount, \$2,500 is given to the chemistry department, with \$1,500 divided equally among the physics, biology and mathematics departments.

Grants of this type were made this year to 51 institutions, mostly liberal arts colleges and 28 privately controlled universities. Lebanon Valley College received a similar grant last year. These awards are a part of DuPont's program which emphasizes the support of teaching in scientific and related fields at college and high school levels. This year DuPont's total aid-to-education program involved gifts in the amount of \$1,780,000 awarded to 168 colleges and universities.

In keeping with the grantor's request that the funds allotted to the chemistry department be used in ways in which the recipients feel will most effectively advance their instruction of the subject, the LVC department of chemistry sets aside a portion for the support of Science-for-a-Day (a program designed for high school science students and their teachers at LVC each fall), and the remainder for supplies and improvements as the head of the department may feel are in order.



## Campus Traditions

"When he's ready for college, will college be ready for him?" is a question that is repeated daily on radio and television networks across our country. However, this question may well be replaced by perhaps a more important issue in today's educational program, "When he has entered college, is college ready for him?"

The quality of the students in colleges today has undoubtedly advanced but many question whether the colleges have advanced with them. No longer can the charge of lethargic or apathetic be fairly made against the students. Their attitudes have changed and the colleges are responsible for this change. By constantly raising their standards of admission, today's colleges and universities are confronted by students who have a higher regard for, and appreciation of, higher learning. They are ready to be challenged and unfortunately, after entering college, often find the program unstimulating. Established customs, long-standing departmental and administrative structure and sentimentalized traditions protected by alumni prevent the college from advancing with their students.

Today larger assignments are being given than ever before to try to make the colleges reach the student's level. But this is not the only answer. Instead, the colleges should stop and re-evaluate themselves and decide just what the essential business of their academic community should be. Individual creativity must be placed before education of the masses. And, many propose to do this by eliminating the "trivia" and traditions and returning college life to a pursuit of strictly academic knowledge as it has been in the past.

Those who advocate this type of intellectual program argue that the high schools of today have taken over many of the activities and features that used to be found only in collegiate living. Students now encounter the over emphasis on athletics, the marching bands, the social clubs and organizations, the steady dating and the endless line of prom queens at the junior and senior high school levels. These status symbols should be eliminated in our colleges, many argue, and the students should concentrate on their intellectual growth which is supposedly the reason why they came to college.

Although it is true that many of our traditions at Lebanon Valley College could be done away with for the betterment of the college program and the students in general, I do not agree that a strictly academic program is the best answer. True education consists in the development of the whole personality. For this reason the social clubs and organizations and a number of campus traditions are still important. Furthermore, students must have some time to relax and be sociable with fellow students. I believe this is just as important to the welfare and well-being of the individual as is the pursuit of academic knowledge.

Perhaps the students who enjoy some college traditions, for example those who like to dance at junior proms and those who enjoy watching a championship football or basketball team, are not simply prestige-seeking, status-aspiring individuals. Perhaps they are only a little more interested in developing their whole personality than are the "true intellectuals" in our society. (JKR)

## Who The College?

One of the objectives of Lebanon Valley College, as stated in the Catalog, is to "help train well-informed, intelligent, and responsible citizens" and to provide training for the various professions "in an atmosphere of liberal culture . . ." This the college has endeavored to do. Or has it?

To answer this question, one must first ask just who constitutes the college. The answer would seem to be those who make up its numbers, no matter what capacity they serve. This would include students, faculty, administrative personnel, etc. All these contribute to the more general term of "college."

Contribute—here begins another means of approach. For if the various programs to educate in this "atmosphere of liberal culture" are not attended, wherein lies their worth? As members of the college it is our responsibility to insure the success of these programs by our own attendance and participation. This is the contribution we can make.

There is an Artist's Series sponsored by this school. How many attend? There was held recently a discussion on the book, *Lord of the Flies*. How many attended? There are regularly held student and faculty recitals. How many attend? Wednesday evening an enlightening and very worthwhile lecture was given on "Mathematics, the Artist and Freedom." How many attended? Next Thursday there is a discussion on one of the 20th century's most intriguing authors. How many will attend?

If the students of Lebanon Valley College are to be "well-informed, intelligent and responsible" after graduation, it would seem that such traits should be exhibited while in college. And to this end the classroom is not enough. This is why the "atmosphere of liberal culture" includes the assorted programs previously mentioned. And yet if the college will establish such and then not participate, what is the good of it all. There has been a grave failure on the part of the college. We have, in effect, thrown to the wind of non-interest our responsibility to educate and be educated. And this is a responsibility we can ill afford to ignore.

It is tragic that in an institution founded on the principle of liberal education, liberal education is so held in disdain. Yet that is our condition. And it is this very condition that we must endeavor to correct if we are to fulfill the objectives of our being here. If our intellectual interest be sleeping, then it must be awakened. If dead, it must be resurrected. At any rate, the college must function completely or not at all. The decision by-passes no one. (TJH)

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

We, the residents of West Hall, have watched the many changes effected on this campus with a growing concern and dismay. Recently our own dorm was the scene of one of these changes.

Early on a Saturday morning we were beset with an army of maintenance men carrying small cardboard boxes under their arms. They invaded the privacy of our lavatories and proceeded to remove our dispensers of roll-type bathroom tissue. In their place they mounted silver dispensers of individual sheets, sheets both small and grainy.

We, the residents of West Hall, find this new tissue entirely inapplicable for its intended use, and the cause of uncomfortable physical irritation.

We of West Hall solicit and implore the Administration and Maintenance Department to restore our former fixtures and constitutional comforts. To this effect we set our hand:

Doug Shaw	Wes MacMillan
Robert Schmerker	Tom Humphreys
Thomas Schwalm	Steve Hildreth
Kenward Lee	Bill Altland
Dave Grove	Wm. Monical
Edward Spahr	James Dunn
Jon Yost	Ron Kresge
George Thomas	Jean-Daniel de
Walter Hamsher	Schaller

## The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Under a new program adopted by the Administration, a change has taken place in examination procedure. Those who wish to have their exam returned must go to their professor's offices. In addition, all failing exams will be kept by the professors for a semester.

Aside from the obvious fire hazard created by all those stacks of Blue Books in the various offices, it is the contention of this writer that the new program will serve only to further burden the members of the faculty.

Therefore *The Contemporary Scene* would like to propose a standardized exam to be used by all departments. The purpose of such an exam is to greater facilitate correction and lighten the load for the faculty.

Under this plan the questions would vary according to the course but the answers would be the same in a pre-arranged order. The examination would take place over a two day period consisting of four sessions. At the start of each session students will be given copies of the exams they are required to take. An answer sheet will also be provided.

The task of the student is to look at the first question on all of his exams and then decide on an answer which would fit every case. This answer would then be placed in the first space on the answer sheet. Then on to the second set of questions, *ad infinitum*.

It is all quite simple, but since *The Contemporary Scene* All-Inclusive Master Comprehensive With Interest Compounded Final Examination Test is being proposed for an academic community of a high level, a few examples might be in order.

Suppose the student were taking examinations in History 23, I.S. 20, Math 15 and Greek Philosophy. First it is necessary to read the first question on all these exams. These might read as follows.

History 23: The Ostend Manifesto, which provides the basis for 20th Century American Foreign Policy, was signed in \_\_\_\_\_.

I.S. 20: Pomegranates are to zebras as \_\_\_\_\_ is to Harriet Peabody.

Math 15:  $1120 + 934 =$  \_\_\_\_\_.

Greek Philosophy: The text complements the manner in which material in this course is presented by mentioning Aristotle approximately \_\_\_\_\_ times.

After carefully reading these questions and reverting to the vast store of knowledge accumulated during the semester's instruction, the student would write "1854" in the first space on his answer sheet.

Perhaps it might do to give another example. In this case the subjects would be I.S. 15-30, Psychology 20 and History

# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

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Thursday, January 10, 1963

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## Cram Time Cometh

Happie New Year! Wasn't it a heart warming experience to return to our "home away from home" after that "lengthy" Christmas vacation? It's amazing how homesick one can become for those stimulating eight o'clock classes, noisy quiet hours, and slushy sidewalks—not to mention those enticing exam schedules. As the latter becomes reality next week, our somewhat conservative campus will put on a new face as students adapt their attire, behavior and proportions to the two-week tension time.

In the area of dress, fashion experts agree that a good wardrobe is centered around one's activities. Therefore, be prepared for our "campus cuties" to replace their nylon stockings and accompanying paraphernalia with those more flexible knee socks. Slimming straight skirts will be exchanged for more comfortable and less figure flattering pleated skirts. To get extra "booking" time, die-hard hair teasers will, no doubt, abandon their time-consuming coils for the ever functional twists and tails. Speaking of tails, to compensate for this new "rounder and less fully packed" look in feminine dress, larger and longer-tailed sweaters and blouses are a must. Perhaps this will give some semblance of coordination with the gentry on campus, long-time advocates of the shirt-tailed, lost-belted look. To effect an even more intellectually casual appearance, these masculine conformists could temporarily neglect those bothersome shoelaces, or, better yet, shoes entirely!

Speaking of bare feet, it's a pity Joan Baez couldn't overhear her warbling worshippers as they strum through such timely favorites as *In the Bright Lebanon Valley* or *The Streets of Annville*. Yes, in this fun time of rationalized relaxation, ("Why study? It we don't know it now . . .!"), much latent talent, or lack of same, is discovered in various hall hootenannies.

Of course, there will always be those conservative, self-imposed "roomus-roomi" who take a dim view of such scholarless pursuits, failing to appreciate these ingenious methods of releasing left-over vacation energy. It seems they fulfill their basic need of achievement by appearing not only in the halls to invoke quiet hour rules, but also on a list posted by the dean at the end of each semester.

This scholastic species finds exam time a broadening experience—occasionally too broadening. Attempting to satisfy their intellectual and gastronomical appetites simultaneously, they cram their craniums with knowledge and their mouths with fattening goodies.

Whether you are of the portly pupil or the shirt-tailed songster variety, *La Vie* wishes you a merry cram time next week. As you limp or are carried home for semester vacation with your Metrecal wafers and broken guitar strings, don't be too despondent. Remember, "this is the best time of your life!" (PMZ)

of the English Language. The first questions might read thus:

I.S. 15-30: You are sitting in the snack bar and someone (of the opposite sex) whom you would like to know better comes in and sits down beside you. What would be the topic of your conversation? Base your answer on the readings of this course.

Psychology 20: Melcpoyzeninphobia refers to a fear of \_\_\_\_\_.

History of the English Language: One word, totally unrelated to this course, but nevertheless contained in Webster's New Third International Edition, would be \_\_\_\_\_.

The answer which fits these questions is obvious—"strontium 90."

It is hoped that this proposal will be given serious consideration by the Administration. The construction of such an examination would not be too difficult even though it would necessitate a mass faculty meeting to decide on the questions and answers. But then, there have been decisions in the not too distant past on which they have unanimously concurred.

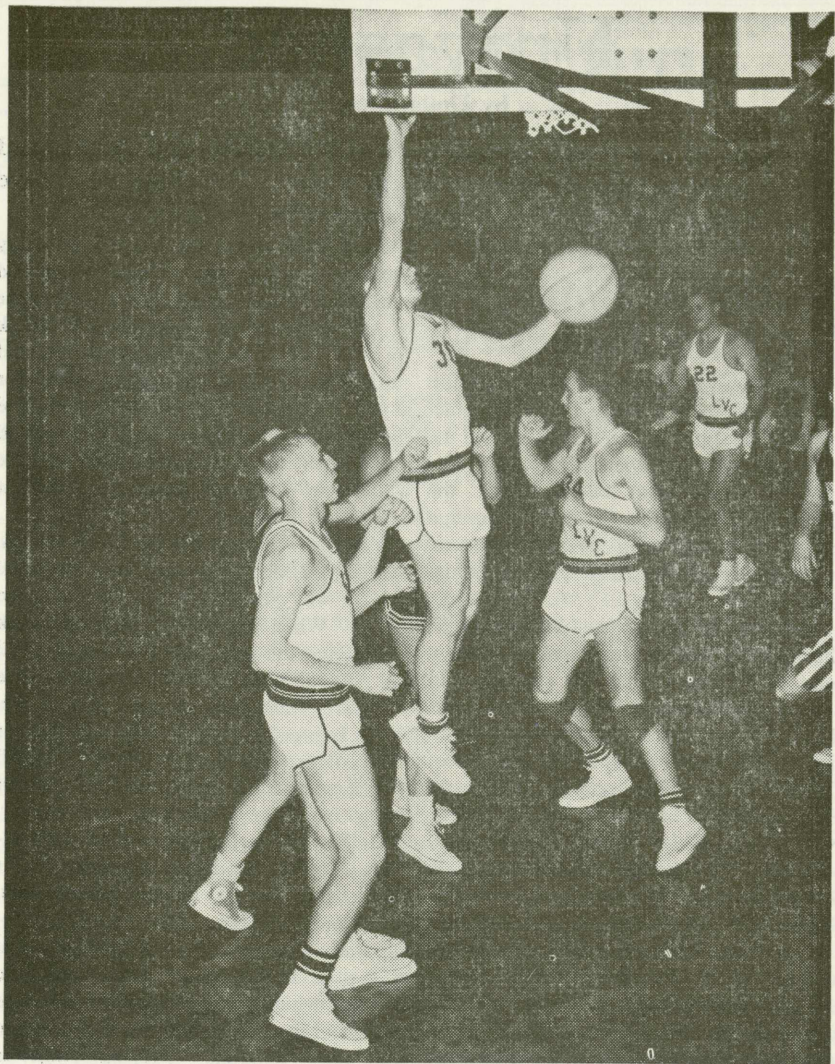
Good-day!

## Several Professors Attend Convention

The annual National Convention of the Modern Language Association of America was held in Washington, D. C., from December 27 to 30. Attending this convention from Lebanon Valley College were Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college; Dr. Sara E. Piel, chairman of the department of foreign languages; Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English; Mr. Theodore Keller, assistant professor of English and Mrs. Rosalind Tucker, instructor of English.

Meetings of the National Association of Modern Languages and associated meetings such as the American Association of French and other associations of modern languages were held in the Statler-Hilton and the Mayflower Hotels. In addition to the general conferences there were also closed sessions and individual conferences. Another feature of the convention is an opportunity for employers to obtain the names of prospective college language teachers.





Tom Knapp reaches for the basket in a display of the fine playing which led the LVC cagers to a one point victory over Lycoming December 15.

### Valley Tops Wilkes For 67-55 Victory Philo, Freshmen Clash For Intramural's Victory

The LVC Flying Dutchmen built up a 31-23 first half lead and held on in the second half to top Wilkes College by a 67-55 count.

Scoring was opened by Dale Hains and from that point on the Valley was never headed. Wilkes scored on only nine tries from the field during the half, but LV was unable to take advantage of the situation because of a lack of foul shooting accuracy. The Dutchmen scored on only one of five attempts.

Wilkes made a bid in the second half, and twice drew within three points of the Valley. This drive was led by Harvey Rosen who bucketed fifteen points during the half on his way to scoring 27 points for the evening.

The Valley scoring was well distributed with four of the starters in double figures. Dale Hains poured in fifteen. Tom Knapp led the team with eighteen. Bill Koch hit for fifteen and Terry Herr for twelve. Rosen's twenty-seven was high for the night.

LVC			
	FG	FT	TP
Ebersole	3	1	7
Hains	7	1	15
Knapp	8	0	16
Koch	7	1	15
Thompson	1	0	2
Herr	5	2	12
	31	5	67

WILKES			
	FG	FT	TP
Rosen	12	3	27
Morgan	1	1	3
Gerko	5	0	10
Fleming	6	0	12
Volshfski	0	1	1
Doner	0	2	2
	24	7	55

The intramural basketball season will come to a close tonight when Philo and the Freshmen clash for the title. Both teams have identical 4-1 records, the Freshmen having lost to the residents and Philo to the Knights.

The Frosh will be led by Gene "Red Dog" Baker who sports at 12.5 average and "Beetle" Bailey who leads the Frosh scoring attack with 45 points and a 9.0 a game average.

Philo's high scorers are Carv Mowery with 56 points and an 11.2 game scoring average, Gary Kline with 40 points and Jon Yost with 39.

To date the Philo offense is the best in the league with an average of 39.4 points a game and the Freshmen follow with a 36.0 average.

The records of the following teams are complete: Day Students—one win and five losses; Kalo—three wins and three losses; Delta Tau Chi—one win and five losses; Knights—three wins and three losses; and the Residents—four wins and two losses.

Philo, to date, has already won the volleyball and bowling titles in the battle for the overall supremacy award. The bowling title was won by Philo 4-0 in a play off with the residents. Members of the winning team were Dennis Geib, Barry Bishop, Lance Ledebur, Jon Yost and Bill Altland.

Intramural Scoring Leaders						
Team	G	Fg	Ft	Tp	Ave	
D. Student, Lenker	4	29	5	63	15.7	
Knights, Meyer	5	36	3	75	15.0	
Kalo, Treftz	3	19	3	41	13.6	
Frosh, Baker	2	12	1	25	12.5	
Philo, Mowery	5	25	6	56	11.2	

### Valley's Wrestling Team Includes Ten Lettermen

Wrestling, especially at Lebanon Valley, is a sport which commands little public interest when compared with football or basketball. Despite this, Coach Storck's grapplers of the Blue 'n White consistently put forth the type of spirit characteristic of a winning squad. Although defeated in both outings so far this season, PMC and Dickinson, the team boasts good distribution and over-all balance throughout the weight range, with a comfortable accent on the 147 lb. and 157 lb. classes.

Twenty wrestlers and two managers comprise the Valley lineup with an even split of ten starters and ten lettermen. The starting lineup spots Tom Kent at 123 lbs., Don Kauffman at 130 lbs., Jay Bayer at 137 lbs., and Vince Caprio and Dave Mahler share the 147 lbs. niche. John Laudermilch checks in at 157 lbs., and has also represented Valley at the 167 lb. slot. Joe Rutter wrestles at 167 lbs., Ron Beistline at 177 lbs. and Vance Stouffer serves in the heavyweight assignment. Both Stouffer and Mahler are undefeated thus far in the season.

Both Coach Storck and the team are looking forward to a well-matched and closely-contested season finish.

### Greyhounds Take Valley In First Game of Year

The Flying Dutchmen cage squad started the new year on a rather sour note last Saturday as the Greyhounds of Moravian scored a 68-57 win.

The Dutchmen opened the evening's scoring on a soft one hander by Dale Hains, but the Greyhounds came back with four quick scores to make it 8-2. The score remained close until the close of the first half when Moravian built up a quick nine point lead.

Of the eleven Valley field goals in the first half, Tom Knapp contributed seven and Dale Hains had three. Knapp at one point sank five straight field goals for the Dutchmen—all long jump shots. Of the Valley's twenty-six points, Knapp had fourteen. Zerfass led Moravian's scoring. Butch Kosman was held to two field goals.

LV made a determined bid during the second half but some timely baskets and foul shots drawn by freezing the ball led to the Moravian win. Butch Kosman snapped out of his scoring slump to score sixteen points and was aided by the ball handling and shooting of Robinson—the smallest player on the floor, who contributed nine points.

Dale Hains poured in fifteen points with seven field goals and a foul shot to keep LV in the game but it wasn't enough to stave off the steady scoring of Moravian.

Bill Campbell, LV's high scorer in the past five games was unable to score in the first half and sat out the second.

Knapp and Hains, the high scorers for the evening, contributed forty-three of the Valley's fifty-seven points, each with ten field goals plus Hains' three foul markers.

The loss evened the season's record at three wins and three losses and brought the M.A.C. record to one win and three setbacks.

Moravian			
	Fg	Ft	Tp
Kosman	7	6	20
Pfiever	2	1	5
Wolfson	2	2	6
Zerfass	8	2	18
Mowrey	2	0	4
Robinson	6	3	15
	27	14	68

LVC			
	Fg	Ft	Tp
Ebersole	3	0	6
Hains	10	3	23
Knapp	10	0	20
Campbell	0	0	0
Koch	1	2	4
Thompson	0	0	0
Herr	1	2	4
Rhine	0	0	0
	25	7	57



In a non-typical pose, the Lebanon Valley wrestling team is shown here with their coach, George Storck.

### Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The LVC wrestling squad of coach George Storck opened their home season on Tuesday night but was unable to top the visiting Elizabethtown "Blue Jays"—dropping a 17-9 decision.

The Valley got winning performances from Dave Mahler, John Laudermilch and Captain, Vance Stouffer.

Mahler, the first of the "Dutchmen" to hit the scoreboard, jumped into a quick 4-0 lead in his 147 lb. class match and continued to pile it on in the second enabling him to hang on in the third for his win.

Laudermilch's match was not as one sided as was Mahler's. John's advantage in riding time broke a 2-2 deadlock to give LVC the 157 lb. class.

Stouffer used a second period reversal and a display of sheer power to take the heavyweight division by a 2-1 score.

Other fine performances were turned in by Tom Kent, Ron Beistline and Joe Rutter.

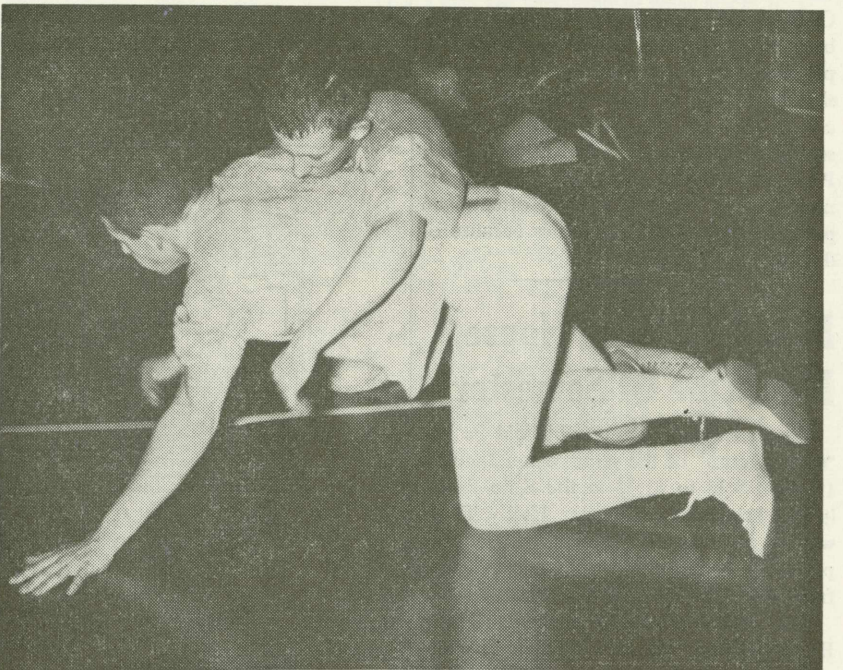
Kent was nudged by a 2-1 count in 123 lb. class. Tom was the victim of a first period take down and was unable to cope with his opponent's stalling tactics for the remainder of the contest.

Beistline and his opponent provided a fast and free 177 lb. battle. Ron was unable to contain his taller opponent who kept adding points on his escapes. Ron's three reversals were not enough to win as he dropped a 7-6 decision.

Rutter did a good job of holding a taller, stronger opponent who gained his four points on a first period take down and a third period reversal. Joe, however, was unable to mount any offense of his own and wound up on the short end of a 4-0 count.

To date LV still has two undefeated grapplers—Dave Mahler and Vance Stouffer.

The LV record now stands at 0-3 with previous losses to PMC and Dickinson.



In an unusual (grunt, groan) still life (crunch), the La Vie camera (crackle, pop) catches two of LV's wrestling team (flop, smash) as they display (spling, moan) the form (flap) relative to their sport (uncle).

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**BEAT GETTYSBURG**



As a part of Church Vocations Week the Rev. Dr. Quentin C. Lansom, Director of Campus Christian Life for the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the Rev. Charles Peckham, Minister of Christian Education at the First Evangelical EUB Church, Dayton, Ohio, conducted student interviews on campus January 8 and 9. The team was sponsored by the denomination's General Board of Christian Education and its Committee on Recruiting.

Dr. Lansman and Mr. Peckham stated that social service programs are being expanded to such an extent that college graduates with a background in almost any major field can be used. Teachers, medical personnel, technicians and administrators are especially needed.

Price Waterhouse and Company also offers students attending Lebanon Valley College and majoring in economics and business administration the opportunity to participate in a public accounting internship sponsored by their company. Upon completion of the internship program, several students are offered jobs with Price Waterhouse and Company. Those not receiving PW & C bids are often given preference by other companies because of this internship experience.

Kalo will also sponsor a movie, "North By Northwest," for one of their first social events of the coming semester. The movie will be held February 2 in Engle Hall. The price will be 40c per person.

January 29—Administration Day  
February 5—Jewish Chataqua Society  
February 12—Balmer-Showers Lecture  
Dr. James I. McCord  
President, Princeton Theological  
Seminary  
February 19—Representative from  
United Seminary

The little brown leaves of my green yes-  
tery years  
Hang still and lifeless from the black tree  
of despair  
(Hope was once—green, childlike naivety  
Shriveled now by Reality's frost-tinged  
breath);  
Clinging, by habit, by will or reason long  
forgotten,  
No longer worth remembering.  
Wanting to fall, find solice with the rest,  
Mingling, to lie in the loam of lost  
dreams—  
Seeking the earth, to decay in peace.

Dr. Malm's husband, Mr. Pierre Malm, is a sales representative for the New Standard Corporation, Mt. Joy, Penna., and for Flinchbaugh Products, York, Penna. The Malms (they have one daughter, Sylvia Anne, a ninth-grade student at Annville-Cleona Joint School) live on Lebanon, R.D. 4.

In about two weeks we will once again undergo that chaotic and nerve-racking experience known as registration. For those who have forgotten what this experience is like, here is a brief resume.

The present study body at Lebanon Valley College is a study in diversity, according to information released by the registrar and the College Chaplain. The students come from twelve states, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries. Their religious affiliations involve at least fifteen different denominations.

Heading the list of states from which the students hail is Pennsylvania, with a total of 590 out of the 740 students. In second place is New Jersey, with 87 students. Other states represented in addition to Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia are Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, South Carolina and Virginia. The foreign countries include Sierra Leone, two students, and Indonesia, Switzerland and Venezuela, one each.

In religious affiliation, 190 students are members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Second in number are the adherents to the Lutheran faith which total 125. Other religious groups represented in the student body are the United Church of Christ, 84; the Methodist and Presbyterian Church, 74 each; the Roman Catholic Church, 63; the Episcopal Church, 38; the Baptist Church, 20; the Jewish faith, 12; the Church of the Brethren, 9; Eastern Orthodox, 6; the Church of God, the Dutch Reformed Church, and the Evangelical Congregational Church, 5 each; and Unitarianism, 4. Seventeen students listed affiliations with groups other than those mentioned, while 9 professed no religious affiliation.

In addition to those reached in its regular daytime program, Lebanon Valley College also serves 120 students from the surrounding area in its Evening School. Classes and 389 full and part-time students enrolled in the Harrisburg Area Center for Higher Education.

Lebanon Valley's department of languages has added, as of the '62-'63 academic year, an instructor in German to its growing faculty. Mrs. Barbara Houser is a native of Reading, Penna., but currently resides in Annville.

Mrs. Houser's background (including French as well as German) includes two trips to the Continent. She completed her undergraduate work at Ursinus College, spending her junior year at the University of Heidelberg in Heidelberg, Germany. Upon graduation from Ursinus, a fellowship enabled her to attend the Université d'Aix-Marseilles in Nice, on the French Riviera, where French literature as well as the language itself occupied her scholastic endeavors.

Following the year at Nice, Mrs. Houser obtained her M.A. degree at Pennsylvania State. She maintains the position of instructor in the department, and plans to obtain her Ph.D. degree in languages in the near future. In addition to her teaching duties, she is also faculty advisor to the German Club, an organization established this year under her direction.

Soon after dawn on a rainy Monday morning a multitude of bleary-eyed and unwashed bodies will form a semblance of a line in the gym corridor and check for the last time the many forms and cards they've been struggling with for days. Then, promptly at eight a.m., the stately gun-metal grey steel doors will swing open and with a wild rebel yell the whole line will surge forward to the first desk.

You will be near the back, as always, and as you inch your way forward you'll wonder why you didn't join the Salvation Army. When you finally reach the desk you'll give the girl your name and she'll say: "I can't seem to find your card. Are you sure that's your name? Oh, I see. Well, I guess I filed it with my recipes then. Wait while I make another." You'll take it when she's done, wipe the peanut butter from the upper left-hand corner, and elbow through the crowd to your advisor. He'll be readily recognizable by his fluorescent bow tie, Mickey Mouse ears, and bronze scepter. After much grumbling and an occasional curse he'll send you to a used folding chair with more little cards on which you will place your course numbers, measurements, batting average and class standing. Playing bingo is frowned upon.

From here you procede to the Medical Desk and hand in your car registration. The crowd moves along and at the next table a slightly balding man wearing handcuffs and leg irons greedily grabs your check and in return hands you an illegible receipt that looks like a Chapel Seat, only it has a bust of Dr. Riley in the upper right-hand corner. He's not smiling.

The next and last desk is even more interesting. A wild-eyed, long-haired boy will snatch all your cards and madly stamp each one with a big black stamp that reads, "Eat at Hot Dog Frank's." If you interfere he'll stamp your hand so wait quietly until he motions you on.

This is the end, you're finished. You may now breathe one long sigh of relief before trudging over to the book store to wait in another long, unwashed line. Good luck!

Come all you campus artists  
Of temp'ra, brush and pen;  
The La Vie Art Exhibit  
Is shortly to begin.  
We want to see your art  
And give a few rewards.  
So if you have a mind to,  
Please enter right away.

January 31, the final day to enter the La Vie art contest, is not too far away. So, if you were planning to join in the fun of seeing your own creation in an exhibit, now is the time to act.

The exhibit will be held in the Audio-Visual Room of the library and is open to all students. Unlike previous years, there is now a photography division in addition to the usual art mediums.

The dates for the contest are February 3 to 10 with final judging on the ninth. Judges will be members of the faculty.

All those desiring to enter should complete an entry form and return it to **Le Vie** no later than midnight, January 31.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Division: Art \_\_\_\_\_ Photography \_\_\_\_\_

Medium (if art division):

Oils \_\_\_\_\_ Pastels \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Class (if photography division):

Black and White \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_ Slides \_\_\_\_\_

This completed form may be placed in the **La Vie** mailbox on the second floor of Carnegie Lounge or submitted directly to one of the editors. The entry or entries will then be received and placed on display. Deadline for entries is January 31, 1963.

## by Curtis Miller

In February there will appear on the bookstands the latest whodunit of the Cuban situation. Reader's Digest editors James Monahan and Kenneth Gilmore have compiled the results of interviews with hundreds of Cuban exiles and underground opponents of Castro into a book entitled **How the Kremlin Took Cuba**. The ultimate result of which is the master plan by which Cuba became the first Russian pawn in the Western Hemisphere.

The most startling aspect is the methodical, calculated nature of the Red seizure of virtually every aspect of Cuban life. The areas of religion, law, education, labor and business were "ruthlessly infiltrated by trained Communist agents."

Sovietization began, "almost immediately after Fidel Castro emerged triumphant from the Sierra Maestra in January 1959." The Agrarian Reform Act of that year and the attendant National Agrarian Reform Institute became the constitution and government of Cuba respectfully. All other state offices were a sham for the country which was governed by secret decisions arrived at within the heavily guarded Institute building.

The book points out that the Cuban people at large were entirely ignorant of the nature of their government (as was most of the hemisphere) until it was too late. The results of this deception are known all too well by citizens of the Americas. The immediate problem is Cuba itself with a communist wrecked economy and a younger generation perverted by communist indoctrination. The most solemn lesson, however, is this: "Never again must the free people of the Americas allow themselves to say, as was said in Cuba, that 'communism can never happen here.'"

In a general sense this book offers little which is new in the field of information. Anyone who watches Huntley and Brinkley is aware of the facts surrounding the Cuban tragedy. Yet, for any person who is vitally interested in the threat of communism in this hemisphere, this book offers a rather startling insight into the nefarious methodology of national revolution. Despite the occasional boredom of lists of dry facts, this book is well worth reading for anyone, interested or not.



## LV Students Attend Quadrennial Meeting

Two LVC students, Loretta Schlegel, a junior majoring in psychology and Bob Mariner, a sophomore majoring in English, represented the college Student Christian Association at the quadrennial meeting of the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and the YWCA held from December 27 to January 2 at the University of Illinois.

Students from many countries explored the theme "Revolution and Response" in seven areas: social injustice, world in revolution, atomic power in a divided world, changing roles of men and women, urban mass culture, issues facing higher education and the challenges to the democratic idea. Miss Schlegel and Mr. Mariner chose respectively "Issues Facing Higher Education" and "Challenges to the Democratic Idea" as particular fields of concern.

Outstanding speakers, including the Reverend William S. Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, and the Reverend Howard R. Moody, pastor of Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, led in the study of the seven problem areas. The students responded to the discussions and lectures by making recommendations which were sent to leading men and groups. Among the recommendations was a suggestion sent to the President and to Congress expressing the hope of the Assembly that a Department of Urban Affairs be created.

Miss Schlegel and Mr. Mariner stated that they were stimulated by the entire program and were inspired by the evident determination of the attending students to take stands and act decisively on major world difficulties.

## Lebanon Valley Receives Unrestricted Aid Grant

Lebanon Valley College is the recipient of a grant from the Sears, Roebuck and Company totaling \$2,000 in unrestricted funds. This grant was distributed under their new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Altogether under this program 557 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive grants totaling almost \$900,000. Forty-one colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will share in grants under the new program. These grants are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds in accordance with their greatest needs.

In addition to the company's new program of aid to education, another \$700,000 was given in 1962 to institutions of higher learning by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the non-profit corporation endowed by Sears to carry on charitable, scientific and educational programs.

## SPSEA Will Hear Language Address

Dr. Sara E. Piel, chairman of the department of foreign languages, will inform the joint meeting of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association and Childhood Education Club of teaching foreign languages in the elementary school.

The meeting will take place in the Audio-Visual Aids Room of the library this evening at 7 p.m.

Mary Ellen Olmsted, secretary of the region, and Kristine Kreider, past president of the region and president of the Gossard Chapter of Student PSEA, will travel to a Southern region executive council meeting Tuesday, January 15. The purpose of the dinner meeting is to plan the winter Southern Region convention.

Slated for the February 21 meeting of the Student PSEA is a panel of supervising principals. With chairman Olive Binner moderating they will tell the group what they expect of future teachers.

## Philosophy Department To Sponsor Discussions

In keeping with the liberal education atmosphere of LVC, a discussion group, under the auspices of the department of philosophy, has been organized. The purpose of this program is to discuss new and traditional issues as treated in the writings of various philosophers and authors. The group will meet the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 in the basement of Carnegie Lounge.

The sessions will allow for an interchange of ideas from students of all departments through discussion of scheduled readings. The students themselves will lead the discussions with authoritative comment being provided by various members of the faculty. Dr. Martin Foss is serving as faculty coordinator.

The first discussion will take place January 17 and will treat the problem of freedom in Jean-Paul Sartre. A list of readings is posted on the bulletin board in the snack bar with the prescribed books being on reserve in the library.

All students interested in furthering their liberal arts education are invited to attend.

## ASPA Announces Collegiate Contest

The American Society for Personnel Administration has announced an essay contest on the theme "Modern Personnel Philosophy Makes Sense to Me." This contest is an opportunity for students to have their ideas reviewed by professional managers, to become known to personnel specialists throughout the nation and to win a cash award.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students. The length of the paper should not exceed two thousand words, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Essays will be judged on originality, grasp of subject, presentation, grammar and neatness. Each paper must contain a title page which includes the student's name, age, college or university and name and title of sponsoring professor.

Essays should be mailed to Mr. John E. Christ, The Franklin Institute, 20th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, and must be postmarked not later than March 15, 1963.

The awards for the best essays include a first prize of \$250, second prize of \$100 and third prize of \$50. In addition, the first-award winner will receive expenses for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, to receive his award at the ASPA National Convention, June, 1963.

## Classrooms Abroad Sponsor Seminars

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student religious and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Classrooms Abroad is looking for an agent to represent it on this campus.

**FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY**  
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## Will Humans Grow To Be Giant Race?

People take miracles of growth for granted. Few ponder about the role of nutrients, those building blocks of growth, such as protein and linoleate, but many nutrition scientists spend their life-times probing how one person gets to be a long drink of water while another becomes a cherubic five-by-five.

One thing that is known from the records of the last 150 years is that today's American is heavier and taller (gaining about two-fifths of an inch per decade) than his forefathers. Feet have been growing one-third of an inch every 20 years. This means that the average man today strides around in size 9 or 10 shoes; his grandfather wore a 7. He has a larger chest but is no bigger around the waist.

### Are Giants Coming?

Credit for these developments is usually given to the widespread application of advances in nutrition knowledge. Scientists don't expect our descendants to be a race of giants, however, because they believe that there is a natural growth limit for humans, just as there seems to be for each animal species studied in the laboratory. They also expect to find ways of attaining more desirable goals than mere bigness—things like increasing longevity, improving "living efficiency" (vim, vigor and vitality), sharpening mental ability, overcoming diseases.

Nutrition research is shifting away from growth alone as an objective. Some thirty years ago researchers established that linoleate, the polyunsaturated component of corn oil and some other vegetable oils, is an essential nutrient for proper growth. No one got too excited. But less than ten years ago, two research teams—one in California, the other in Holland—independently found out something new about linoleate-rich corn oil. When it replaced animal fats in the diet it caused a reduction in the level of cholesterol in the blood, cutting down the risk of heart trouble. This news was a bombshell in medical circles and turned the public spotlight on that once obscure scientist's word, cholesterol. The American Heart Association recently issued some guidelines about the desirability of eating such foods. The food industry is responding with products that will give the public linoleates, particularly the new corn oil margarines.

All kinds of food have their roles as building blocks for the body. Until recently nutritionists tended to use these blocks to build bigger bodies faster. But as nutritionists learn more about the best balance in the diet of such key elements as protein and linoleate—and others scientists don't know of yet—we may produce the same kind of spectacular results in longevity, vitality, mental development and conquest of disease.

## Center Announces Internship Program

Applications for internships in practical politics for the summer and fall of 1963 are now being accepted by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics.

The PCEP, located at Franklin and Marshall College, is offering three types of internships for students interested in political participation.

Internships will be set up for a period of eight weeks with Congressmen from Pennsylvania in their offices in Washington, D. C. Students will be paid at a rate of \$60 per week. The internships will begin on June 10 or as soon thereafter as possible.

A second type of internship will be in selected Pennsylvania counties in the county headquarters from mid-August through November 5. Work will be full time from mid-August until about September 13. From that time until the end of the campaign, the interne will be expected to spend twelve to fifteen hours per week in the program. Compensation will be \$375 for the entire period.

In addition, internships can be arranged in the offices of pressure groups or elected officials.

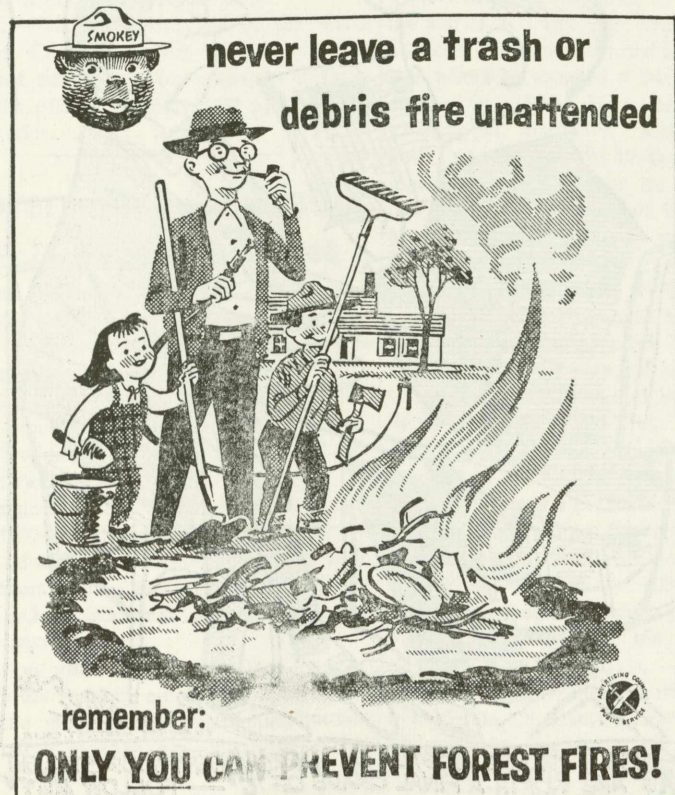
All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1963. Those graduating this June may not apply for county internships. This internship program is open to all college students. Additional information and forms concerning this program may be obtained from Professor Alex Fehr.

### COME

to the  
Junior Class Dance  
after the basketball game with Albright  
January 19  
25c per person

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Girls are permitted to wear slacks to breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday during the exam period.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





La Vie Inquires

## Should LVC Adopt Quarterly System?

by Nan Bindliff

Would it be advantageous for Lebanon Valley College to adopt a quarterly educational calendar? Other schools, such as Penn State, have switched to this plan. The student under this system would graduate in the usual four years by participating in only the fall, winter and spring quarters, each of which are ten weeks long. He would carry approximately ten hours with seventy-five minute classes three times per week, including Saturday.



**Pat Shueffler:** "I feel that a quarterly system, if handled properly, would be an advantage to the students. It would allow for more concentrated attention to the subject, a better concept of the specific subject in its general field and the opportunity for a more varied educational background. However, if the credit load or the amount of work expected is too great, the program may defeat its own purpose."

**Harry Wackerman:** "I feel that this plan would be more of a detriment to us than anything. I can't feature the idea of sitting for 75 minutes in all of my classes. Besides, more work would be crammed into less time than what we now have. The only advantage I can see is that it would provide longer vacation periods."

**Loretta Schlegel:** "There are certain advantages to the quarterly plan. However, after talking with various students under this plan, personally I think I would prefer the present plan. Many subjects, for example languages, can be learned more thoroughly and with less effort over a longer spaced period of time than in concentration."

**Dave Hively:** "In my opinion the most important advantage is the more efficient, year-round use of college facilities. Also if you want to take a full semester of work in the summer, you can. If you do not want to attend college year-round or can not afford to, you do not have to. Since year-round attendance at college seems to be the choice of many students, I think Lebanon Valley should think seriously of trying the quarterly plan."

**Mary Jane Earley:** "I personally would not like to be on a quarterly system. First of all, the pressure would be too much. One would be threatened by tests constantly. (By the way, in some schools this tremendous pressure has caused suicidal attempts.) For some courses, I think concentrating all of one's time on them would be very worthwhile; however, if one had to cram into ten weeks a course that was required and not too interesting, the semester period would not be enjoyable. For an uninteresting course one needs a break in study, such as studying in between times a course that one likes."

**Rita Blauvelt** suggests another type of educational program which might be suitable for Valley: "Colby College (in Maine I believe) shortens each semester by two weeks. Students finish exams before Christmas vacation and spend the month of January doing research on a topic in which they are interested. (This school is not a teacher's college.)"

Eat At

Hot Dog

Frank and John's

### DAVIS PHARMACY

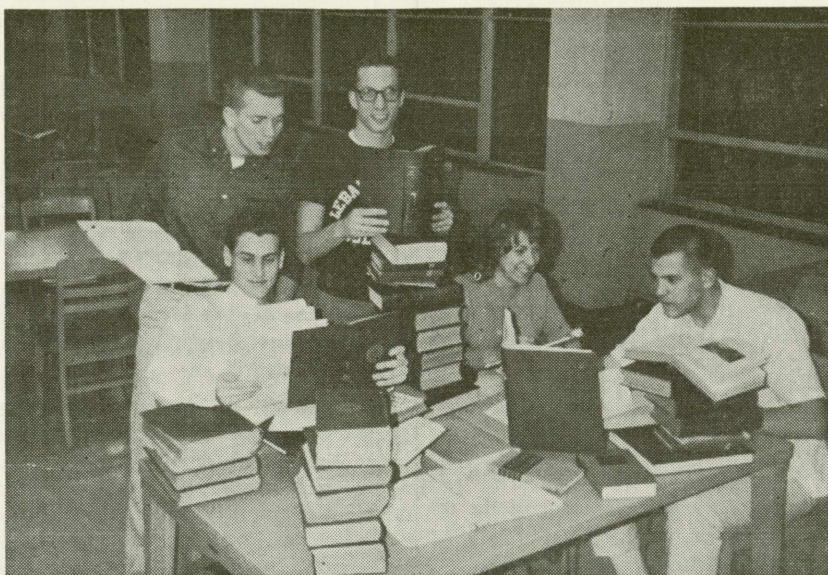
PRESCRIPTIONS

Annville

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES



Not that it matters any, but here is a typical scene in the library, recorded a few days ago, which would seem to show that Valley types actually study. The picture was posed.

La Vie Looks Off Campus

## Exam Time Arrives, All Have Problems

Exam time is here again! Although we are having problems we are not alone. Girls are losing their hair and students are being arrested. Let's take a look off campus and see what others are doing.

The **Kansas State Collegian** of Kansas State University interviewed 18 local beauty operators. It reports that girls are losing their hair as well as their sleep as a result of brush rollers. The beauticians did not object to brush rollers as such, but to the way they were used and the frequency of use. They suggested that they be used once a week after washing hair.

The **Michigan State News** reports the arrest of a student on a charge of reckless driving during a pep rally on campus. Officials said the student was driving a Volkswagen that had 16 people in or on it.

The **Slate** of Shippensburg State College reports that their "Sorority Dream" may come true. A committee has investigated all the possibilities of Sororities coming to Shippensburg and is now in the process of submitting a written report to the Board of Trustees for their vote.

A new "cut" system will go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester at Susquehanna University. Dean's list students have unlimited cuts, intermediate students have cuts per course credits, and students on probation have no unexcused cuts. Also cuts taken before and after a vacation will not be counted as double cuts.

Susquehanna also received an unrestricted grant of \$1500 from Sears, Roebuck and Company. The grant was made under the new aid program for the purpose of helping the institutions meet their increasingly critical financial needs in any way they see fit.

## Music Majors Present Eighth Student Recital

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present a student recital by Bruce Docherty, trombonist, and James Dunn, woodwind instrumentalist, Sunday, February 3 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall. The recitalists are students of James M. Thurmond and Frank E. Stachow, respectively. Accompanists for the program will be Cheryl Zechman and Penelope Hallett.

Mr. Docherty will perform "Cantabile et Scherzando" by Busser, "The Little Chief" by Pryor, and "Concerto in F minor" by Handel.

Mr. Dunn will play "Adagio E. Tarentella" by Cavallini on the Bb Soprano Clarinet, "Scene and Air from Luisa di Monfort" by Bergson on the Eb Alto Clarinet, "Sonata III" by Galliard on the Bb Bass Clarinet, and "Fantasy for Five Clarinets" by Calliet on the Eb Soprano, Bb Soprano, Eb Alto, Bb Bass, and BBb Contrabass Clarinets.

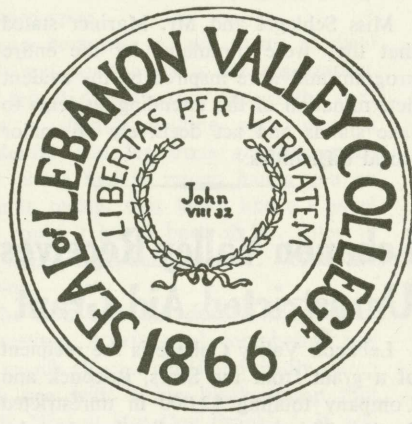
All recitals are open to the public with free admission.

## Design A Centennial Seal

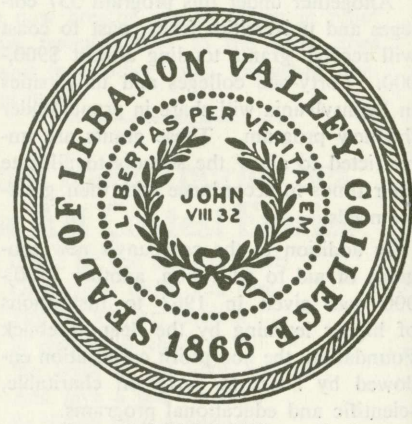
Deadline for entries is March 1, 1963. For additional information see Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, Centennial Office, Lebanon Valley College.



First College Seal used until 1905



Second Seal used until 1909



Present Official College Seal

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT YOUR STRAIGHT A'S ARE WORTH A FINAL GRADE OF 'C'— FOLLOW ME!"





The Antient Concerts Quintet

## Concerts Quintet Is Second Artists Series

The quintet of early music and instrument players and singers of Antient Concerts will present the second program in the Artist Series at Lebanon Valley College on February 18 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. The group, which was founded in 1958, took its name from the century-long Concerts of Antient Music established in London in 1771 by the Earls of Sandwich and Exeter.

Antient Concerts Quintet makes use of century old instruments in presenting their concert programs of Renaissance and Medieval music. They bring together players of the harpsichord, the family of viols and its predecessor stringed instruments such as the rebec, the Gothic fiddle and the vielles. Other instruments include the minstrel's harp, the Renaissance double-reed instrument, the krumhorn and the family of recorders.

The various instrumentalists and singers of the group are all under the direction of Mr. Wickline, the founder of the quintet. Mr. Wickline is also the harpsichordist and performs on an authentic early harpsichord made in Florence in 1780 by Vincenzo Sodi.

Mr. Seamen, lyric tenor, in addition to his vocal performances, also plays the recorders, the treble viol and the Krumhorn.

Mrs. Grossman performs on the full consort of recorders including the soprano, soprano, alto, tenor and bass. She also plays the bell-toned minstrel's harp.

Instruments of the family of viols and their predecessors are played by Edgar Hoover and Ruth L. Zimmerman. Dr. Hoover builds many of his own instruments from early specifications.

Mr. Fairlamb, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, has announced that student tickets will be available in Dean Faust's office for individual programs in the series.

## Government Association Elects Representatives

The executive board of the Resident Women's Student Government Association recently elected Jane Branyan, a junior sociology major, to serve as Mary Capp Green Dormitory president for second semester. She replaces Kathy Bauernfeind who left campus because of her mother's illness.

Virginia Shedd, a freshman of Laughlin Hall, was elected by the freshmen women of Lebanon Valley to serve as their representative on the executive council of R.W.S.G.A. She will assume responsibilities next Monday.

It was also necessary to elect a senior to fill the vacancy created by Judy Snowberger's graduation. The upperclassmen selected Fran Page, a senior music major, to this position.

## Earl Mezoff Will Serve As Second To President

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, has announced the appointment of Earl Robert Mezoff to the position of Assistant to the President, effective July 1, 1963.

A graduate of McKeesport High School and Thiel College, Mr. Mezoff holds the M.A. degree from Michigan State University and is a candidate for the Ed.D. degree at the Pennsylvania State University. He served in the United States Navy, Pacific Theater, from 1943 to 1946 and was a Naval Attache at the San Francisco Peace Conference in 1945.

Mr. Mezoff served as an educational counselor at the University of Pittsburgh (1949-50) and as an employment and labor relations director at the Fisher Body Division of the General Motors corporation in Irvin, Pa., before returning to Thiel College in 1952 as Director of Admissions, a post which he held until he resigned in 1961 to devote full time to his studies at Pennsylvania State University.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Education," Mr. Mezoff has also been honored as a recipient of an Honor scholarship at Thiel College, the recipient of a Martin Luther Fellowship and a United Lutheran Church in America Fellowship for work at Pennsylvania State University, and as a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity at Penn State. He is a member of numerous professional organizations.

Mr. Mezoff's responsibilities at Lebanon Valley College will include assisting the President in all areas of activity and supervising and coordinating the affairs of the college advancement area. This area includes the activities of the Alumni Office, the Development Office, and the Public Relations Office.

Don't forget the  
COFFEE HOUR

8:45-9:45 a.m.

every Wednesday and Thursday

## Representatives Observe District Alumni Council

Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, Alumni Secretary; Wayne V. Strasbaugh, director of development; and the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations at Lebanon Valley College recently attended the conference of the Middle Atlantic District of the American Alumni Council. This conference was held at Pocono Manor, January 29 to February 1.

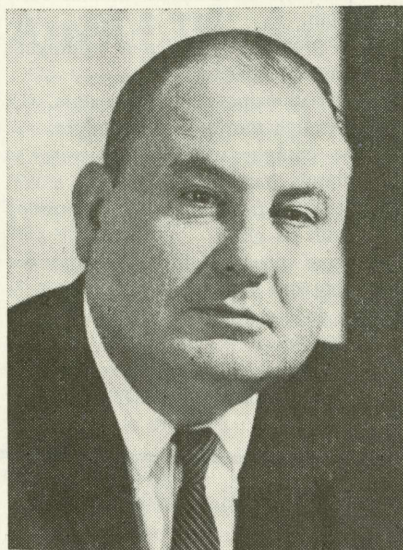
On Thursday, January 31, Mr. Souders, who is the editor of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Review, attended a special workshop for alumni editors.

## Dr. James McCord To Present Lecture

The second in the series of Balmer-Showers Lectures will be held on February 12 in the chapel program. The Reverend Doctor James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary will present this lecture.

Rev. McCord was born in Ruck Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Edward McCord. He was educated in Austin College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1938. He attended Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, and the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Dr. McCord was a graduate student in the University of Texas and served as Instructor in the Department of Philosophy for two years before going to Harvard University. He also attended New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He was awarded the degree of Master of Arts by the University of Texas and doctor's degrees from seven other colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

Dr. McCord is a member of New Brunswick Presbytery and has represented his Church in various councils and meetings. In the interests of the Church he has traveled extensively, lecturing and preaching in Great Britain, the Netherlands, Canada, Czechoslovakia, and South America. During the summer of 1956 he was Visiting Professor at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of the South Campinas, Brazil. He is chairman of the



Dr. James I. McCord

Editorial Council of *Theology Today* and a member of the Editorial Council of *Interpretation*.

Dr. McCord has lectured in theological seminaries in Canada, Scotland, and the Continent, as well as in the United States, and he is the author of numerous articles and reviews.



Members of Sinfonia prepare for their minstrel which will be held February 15, in Engle Hall.

## Sinfonia To Present Minstrel Next Friday

Members of the Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present their annual minstrel show on February 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Engle Hall. Admission price will be one dollar.

The endmen for the "Sinfonia Minstrel of '63" will be Thomas Keehn as Hamfat, Ralph Lehman as Bones, Marlin Houck as Calhoun and Ken Bleckick. Steve Nolt will act as interlocutor.

Dennis Schnader, Ron Poorman, Ralph Lehman, John Hutchcroft, Steve Swab, Bob Rhine and Tom Schwalm, members of the Dixieland Band, will present various numbers including a specialty of "Little Bop Riding Hood." Dennis Sweigart will also be featured on the piano in two special numbers, "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Bumble Boogie." Marlin Houck will present a vocal solo, "Ol' Man River."

A chorus, consisting of all the members of Sinfonia, will sing two medleys, the first including the numbers "Beautiful Dreamer," "Sweet Adeline" and "Heart of My Heart." Richard Rotz will conduct the chorus.

Returning for his second appearance in a Sinfonia Minstrel production will be Al Green playing several numbers on the accordion.

## Husband And Wife Exhibit Paintings

Through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, N. J., sixteen paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roman are on display in the Carnegie Lounge of Lebanon Valley College, January 27 through February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman have been living and painting in Cape May since 1952. Ten years of life along the ocean and their enjoyment of working with the ocean in full view are very much in evidence in these sixteen paintings now on display.

Mrs. Roman, who signs her maiden name, Ethel M. Gilmore, to her paintings, received her B.A. from Hunter College and her M.A. from Columbia University. She has also studied privately with outstanding contemporary painters. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and in "Who's Who in American Women."

Charles Roman was educated at the State Teachers College in Buffalo and did post-graduate work at New York University, Rutgers University and the National Academy of Design. He, too, has studied privately with some of the great artists of our day. Mr. Roman is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and in "Who's Who in the East" and is a member of the Allied Artists of America, Painters and Sculptors of New Jersey and the Salmagundi Club.

## Economist Lectures On European Market Plan

On Tuesday night the college, in conjunction with The People's Bank of Lebanon, presented the first of a series of three Economic lectures.

The guest speaker for this first lecture was Lincoln W. Hall, Staff Economist with the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company. Mr. Hall received his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and taught for a number of years in the Wharton school of the University.

Mr. Hall's topic was "The European Common Market," a subject he has keenly followed for a number of years. He considers the institution of the Common Market the most significant single economic development since the American Revolution.

The European Common Market is more than a customs union and is concerned with more than tariffs. It is an attempt by six nations, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg to achieve economic unity by completely integrating their national economies and later, political unity under one sovereignty. The union of the countries will provide a single market better suited to today's economic conditions.

This united Europe would have a population of 170,000,000, roughly the size of the United States. In following its plan to lower internal tariffs and erect a common tariff wall to the outside world it has been quite successful. It is significant that Britain, who once viewed the plan with haughty disdain, now finds that exclusion from the vast economic resources of the continent are worth the price of her isolation. Mr. Hall does not believe that France's rejection of British entry and her ensuing dissension with the other Market members will appreciably halt its advance. The Market has been too successful.

Mr. Hall also indicated how the Market will affect United States business activity, especially that of the Philadelphia and Delaware Valley areas. After the lecture a reception was held in Carnegie Lounge.

Mr. Hall was the first of three lecturers. The other two, Raymond Rodgers and Ewan Clague, will present their talks on March 18 and May 13 respectively. Their subjects will be "Our Gold Problem" and "Productivity and Technological Developments." It is hoped that these next two will be as well attended as the first.



## Tea For Team

Tea for team and team for tea, I'll rate you and you rate me. "Tea for team" is just one of the items on the schedule for the team of twelve evaluators who have spent yesterday and today looking into the organization and administration of Lebanon Valley's department of teacher education. These men and women sent by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction are representative of various evaluation programs that are conducted during the course of the academic year. And because they are typical, a very serious question can be raised relative not only to them but to all such groups. Why are they here?

Obviously an evaluating team would evaluate. But we must examine the content of that evaluating and therein lies the rub. With regard to this most recent departmental analysis (sort of an academic rabbit test) there are several areas under consideration. The education department's faculty, curriculum, admissions policy, practice teaching program, physical facilities and financial support will be examined as to organization and administration. And here the consideration stops.

Because this is seemingly a mechanical operation, let us draw a mechanical analogy. Picture an elaborate machine designed to produce nine penny nails. Picture also an inspector whose job it is to make sure nine penny nails are, in effect, being produced. Now, if he would only examine the machine and never look at the nails themselves, we would certainly think there were something amiss with his powers of reasoning.

The same philosophy seems to lie behind the procedure of these evaluators. To look into the mechanics of any one department is to be able to determine its value. Such, however, is a grave error.

With education, as with many things, one must be pragmatic. An education program may be mechanically perfect but if it does not produce good teachers, wherein lies its value? And the only way to establish the worth of the product is to examine it, and not only the means to produce it. Nothing, however, is said of the teachers Lebanon Valley has produced. No mention is made of their effectiveness in the field. And this can be the only true test.

This is not to speak out against the concept of evaluation. It is only to serve as a reminder that means and end cannot be separated. To examine the means is largely mechanical, but to examine the product, the teacher who leaves this school, requires a much different approach. It requires interviews in the field. It requires contact with the teachers themselves. And it requires contact with their products, the students under their charge. In short, the process of evaluation must be carried to these extremes if any thing approaching true evaluation is to be achieved. If it is not, all we can know is when to repaint our machine so that a mere appearance of value might be maintained. (TJH)

## College Maturity

To cut or not to cut—that is NOT the question at Lebanon Valley College. In an attempt to simplify the students' decision-darkened existence, the Administration has proclaimed that: "Each student is expected to attend every session of a course for which he is registered."

No doubt, the proponents of this "no-cut" stand justify it by pointing out the limited size of our student body. What about other small colleges, such as Susquehanna University and Haverford College, which have adopted "cutting systems" and are not plagued by barren classrooms and a frustrated-faculty situation? Certainly, our teaching staff is not inferior to these other schools in their ability of arousing interest in subject matter, whether class attendance is compulsory or optional. Perhaps there is a lack of confidence in the faculty's ability to meet this challenge and the students' application of self discipline.

By depriving the student body of the right of judgment in classroom attendance, this regulation is defeating one of the aims of the college: "... to provide an opportunity for qualified young people to procure a liberal education and TO DEVELOP THEIR TOTAL PERSONALITIES under Christian influences." In the development of a total personality, there must be the opportunity for the cultivation of self discipline and the assumption of personal responsibilities as a more liberal regulation would provide.

Of course, there will always be those students who refuse or are incapable of being motivated by any course or professor. If nothing else, "legal" absences would enable this variety to get another hour's sleep and cut down the number of "psychodramatic" performances and wasted pills dispensed in the infirmary. Perhaps a system of allowing dean's list students unlimited cuts and a cut per credit hour for others would provide more scholastic independence for conscientious students and a stimulus for the less scholarly.

Many departments have taken the initiative to correct the situation by allowing limited absences in courses not involving experimental work or intensive discussion. Although their efforts are commendable, some professors complicate the matter by assuming they have a tacit understanding with their students, the latter knowing approximately how many cuts are permitted. An organized, departmental system of allowing limited absences would prevent the frequent disaster of those less intuitive students who mistake a "nay" for a "yea" sayer.

Whether it be under administrative or departmental auspices, some uniform and revised system should be devised. Although attendance at Lebanon Valley College is a privilege and not a right, the student body should be permitted some responsibility in its personal and scholastic development. (PMZ)

## The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Because of the absence of the New York Times on campus, this writer is at a loss as to what is happening in the world. Since others of the student body are in similar circumstances, this installment of *The Contemporary Scene* is devoted to a listing of some recently published books dealing with current affairs.

**Caribbean Air Carnival** by John F. Kennedy. This exciting romance tells the dramatic story of a group of circus pilots who make their 20 B-26 bombers disappear over a small Caribbean island.

**Whatever Happened to LBJ** by LBJ. This is a thrilling mystery about a southern planter who disappears so completely no one even misses him.

**How to Join Europe's Leading Clubs** by Harold Macmillan. This latest of the "how to" books presents a penetrating analysis of the techniques of joining by one of the world's leading experts.

**Ted Kennedy Reminisces** by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. A US Senator reminisces about such outstanding events of his years in public service as World War I, the Panic of 1857, Prohibition and the Knights of the White Camelia.

**My Life In Court** by James Hoffa. This scholarly work pictures the inner workings of the American judicial system by a leading authority.

**Ship of Fools** by Fidel Castro. This book describes the characters of a group of adventurers who were arrested for swimming in a restricted area.

**Diary of an Early American Boy** by Barry Goldwater. This is an interesting account of a western lad's struggle to adapt himself to a changing world.

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

In reference to the opening chapel service of second semester, January 29, 1963, we feel that it was wrong to condemn only the students for lack of interest in campus cultural activities. How many professors attend the events that are offered in addition to student concerts and dramatic presentations?

Every year the same few interested professors support the student activities that take place on this campus. Never in the past four years have the Wig and Buckle complementary tickets been used.

True, we are guilty of such apathy, but why condemn only the students when so many professors and administrators are also guilty.

Nancy Warner  
Carol Lasky  
Sandy Gerhart  
Carolyn Hoffman

To the Editor of La Vie:

Oh, say! can you see by the moon's early light,

What so proudly we hailed at midnight's last clanging,

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the long lonely night,

O'er the campus we watched were so limply hanging?

And the light from the gym, the moon with its glare,

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.

Oh, say does that Star Spangled Banner yet flow

O'er the land of the free and the responsibility of A.P.O.?

DKT

# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 8

Thursday, February 7, 1963

Editor ..... Judy K. Ruhl, '64  
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## Have A Match?

Several days ago a representative from a leading cigarette manufacturing company was standing outside the dining hall offering free cigarettes to any and all interested students. Many received the "gift" joyfully while others passed by and took nothing. It is true that not everyone smokes—even on the campus of Lebanon Valley College you can still find a few who will say "no, thank you" to an offered cigarette. But, isn't it sad to think that cigarette companies must now go to colleges and universities to solicit business?

To ban these representatives from the college campuses, however, is not the answer to the smoking problem. Students would simply then be forced to make more trips downtown to purchase them. No, the answer more specifically lies in the world of advertising.

As the February issue of the *Readers Digest* points out, the bright, gay advertisements of people smoking lure many into this "glamorous and wonderful" world. These same advertisements neglect, however, to mention that smoking may be harmful or that it might be beneficial to smoke in moderation.

Well over one hundred million dollars each year go into cigarette advertisements. This money could be used to such a greater advantage in our world today. Even a portion of this amount could be used to finance a research project that could help to save someone's life. Doesn't it seem foolish, therefore, to spend it in advertising something that is potentially harmful? For, the dangers of smoking are a known fact; the statistics are evidence of the consequences; and, yet, we continue to permit cigarette advertisements to appear on radio and television and in the large majority of our newspapers and magazines. Why? Is our economy so dependent on their multimillion dollar advertisements? Do we really enjoy smoking and all its consequences? Or, are we just too apathetic to do anything about it?

In America we are urging more physical fitness for our youth and adults. Does it make sense, therefore, to have our outstanding athletes and athletic clubs endorse a specific brand of cigarettes? And, more to the point, do we, ourselves, set an example for others to follow?

The American Public Health Association, in a recent study, reports that a million children that are currently attending school will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of seventy. But, the cigarette companies vigorously contest this medical finding. They claim that the medical conclusion is based on statistical information only and cannot be actually demonstrated.

A large percentage of the population in the United States also chooses to ignore these medical findings and reports. They say that the cigarette is here to stay; that we cannot do without it. But, do we honestly enjoy sitting in a room so filled with stale cigarette smoke that our eyes are irritated? Do we like to see a young mother walking down a street carrying her baby in her arms with a cigarette hanging out of her mouth—or the grandmother holding the child on her lap while she puffs away on her cigarette? Do we gain any satisfaction from eating a meal while cigarette smoke is being blown in our face? Can we really admire the girl who smokes secretly?

Before we reach for that next cigarette perhaps we should all ask ourselves the question "What's the use?" and "Why should I?" (JKR)

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## Sweetheart Swing



February 8 from 8-12

Lynch Memorial Gymnasium

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Music by the Mello Macs

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## Philosophy Club Meeting

Tonight—7:30 p.m.

Snack Bar



# Albright Lions Tame Aggressive Dutchmen

The Albright wrestling team built up a quick 13-0 lead against the LV squad, and held on to win a 16-14 squeaker at Reading.

Mike Morino pinned Frank Geier at 2:55 of the first period to give Albright a 5-0 lead.

In the 130 and 137 classes, Jack Snyder and John Kutzer won decisions for Albright over Don Kaufmann and Jay Bayer.

Dave Mahler gave the Valley its first scoring by winning the 147 weight class with an 8-6 decision.

John Laudermlch and Joe Rutter each won their matches with Laudermlch pinning his man in the second period.

Dave McNeely put the Lions back in the scoring column by decisioning Ron Beistline in the 177 pound weight division.

Vance Stouffer wound up the day's action with a 5-2 decision to make the score 16-14 close, but not close enough.

Albright 16  
LVC 14

## Weight

123 Morino (A) pinned Geier 2:55  
130 Snyder (A) dec. Kaufmann 7-2  
137 Kutzer (A) pin. Bayer 5:52  
147 Mahler (LV) dec. Poulos 8-6  
157 Laudermlch (LV) pin. Bronca 4:05  
167 Rutter (LV) dec. Volpicelli 5-0  
177 McNeely (A) dec. Beistline 7-2  
Hwt. Stouffer (LV) dec. Goldberg 5-2

## Interested Students Plan Ski Trip To Split Rock

A general meeting for those interested in a Ski Trip to Split Rock in the Poconos will take place on Thursday, February 7, at 10 p.m. in room 102 in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. The advisors, Miss Betty Jane Bowman and Mr. William McHenry, will review the arrangements for the trip.

Thursday, February 14, a ski demonstration will be performed by Jean Daniel de Schaller in the larger gymnasium following the Men's Varsity Basketball game. Mr. Schaller, a Lebanon Valley student, is a native of Switzerland. He is an avid skier and instructor, who has won many honors in the sport.

All students who have their own ski equipment are invited to attend a skill practice session on Saturday, February 16, at 2 p.m. on the Lebanon Valley College Athletic Field.

Sunday, February 17, is the date set for the Ski, Ice Skating, and Tobogganing Trip to the Poconos. Alternate date, if inclement weather prevails, is Sunday, February 24. All students are invited. You need not have had previous experience.



The LV Girls' JV team fights Harrisburg Polyclinic for the ball in their opening scrimmage, February 4. The ball lost.

## Lassies Of Valley Begin 1963 Basketball Season

The Lebanon Valley Women's Basketball Teams began their season with a home scrimmage against Harrisburg Polyclinic on Monday, February 4, at 7 p.m.

This will prove to be an interesting year with the new rule change which involves roving players. A forward and a guard may rove over the center line. Practice sessions thus far have indicated a much faster and a more fatiguing style of play.

Seventeen students are slated for active duty for both the varsity and junior varsity teams. Returning upperclassmen include Lavinia Beckner, Sandra Beltz, Virginia Bergy, Linda Plequette, Karen Lutz, and Patricia Shonk. Two transfers, Joanne Mainiero and Linda Myers, who are nursing students and have joined the squad. Freshman out number the group with nine participants. They are: Sally Heintzelman, Claudia Hostetter, Patricia Jones, Elma Lowerie, Marcia Miller, Anne Sargent, Barbara Sawyer, Carol Warfield, and Martha Wicks.

The team has elected as their captain Patricia Shonk and as co-captain Joanne Mainiero.

Miss Nancy Dutro, an injured veteran basketball player, will assist Miss Bowman in the coaching staff. She will coach the junior varsity squad. Also assisting are the managers, Olive Binner, Karen Caldwell, and Carole Mickey. A student nurse, Linda Myers, is the trainer for the teams.

## Dutchmen Topple Dips With First Half Sweep

The Flying Dutchmen piled up a commanding 45-28 halftime lead over the visiting Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday night and went on to win by an 83-69 count.

The Valley took advantage of its all court press and forced F and M into a series of wild passes and shots resulting in LV scores. Bill Campbell and Chuck Ebersole were especially hot during the first half with Ebersole pouring in six field goals of twelve points and Campbell six field goals and one foul shot for thirteen markers. The 45 points scored represented the Valley's best first half effort to date this season.

In the second half coach Grider substituted freely and allowed the Dips to draw within twelve points at the end of the game.

The Dutchmen put four men in double figures as both Chuck Ebersole and Dale Hains contributed fourteen and Bill Campbell had eighteen while Bill Koch lead the scoring parade with a total of nineteen.

Leslie, Huber, Mahland and Fortescue were in double figures for F and M with Leslie high man with 17.

The Valley JV squad dropped an 88-76 decision to the visitors frosh, despite a twenty-eight performance by John Vaszily.

LVC	FG	FT	TP
Ebersole	7	0	14
Hains	6	2	14
Knapp	3	1	7
Campbell	8	2	18
Koch	5	9	19
Girard	0	2	2
Thompson	0	0	0
Rhine	2	0	4
Davis	1	0	2
Herr	1	2	4
	33	17	83

FRANKLIN - MARSHALL	FG	FT	TP
Baber	0	0	0
Fortescue	3	5	11
Gray	1	2	4
Huber	5	5	15
Ferrell	1	0	2
Leslie	8	1	17
Goodrich	0	2	2
Rios	1	0	2
Risen	6	0	2
Mahland	6	2	14
	26	17	69

## Archery Demonstration

This Tuesday, February 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. there will be an archery demonstration held in the Lynch Memorial Building. The exhibition is sponsored by the Robin Hood Archery Company of Montclair, New Jersey. Mr. Jan Corby, the representative, will demonstrate the fundamentals of shooting and give suggestions for classroom instruction. All college students and the public are invited to attend.

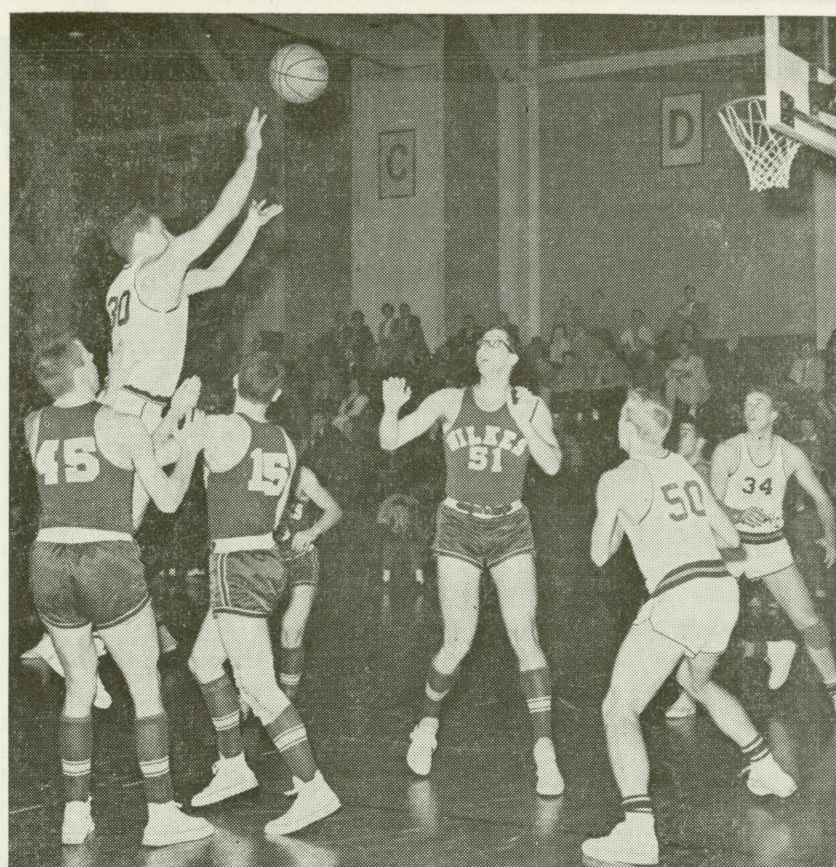
## Education Students Attend Workshop

On Saturday, February 2, A. Sterling King, elementary principal of the Derry Township Schools, addressed a workshop at Lebanon Valley College on the subject "What We Expect to Do for the Student Teachers and What We Expect of the Student Teachers."

The elementary education department of the college sponsored the workshop which was directed toward the master teachers in the area public schools where elementary education majors from LVC do their practice teaching. It was designed to give the master teachers and the administrators of the college's teacher training program an opportunity to discuss their problems, aims, and objectives.

Area teachers from Annville-Cleona, Cornwall, Hershey, Lebanon, Palmyra, and South Lebanon attended the workshop.

Eat At  
Hot Dog  
Frank and John's



Fine Valley playing, as exhibited here in a recent game, helped down F&M Tuesday night on the Valley home court.

## Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

A few comments here on traits of the LVC basketball squad in action, that perhaps you yourself may have noticed. If you haven't, try looking for them the next time the boys take the floor and see how many you can pick out.

Take, for example, "Bullet" Campbell. Bullet doesn't run down the court—he tiptoes. He'll take three steps to his opponent's one. Also he and Bill Koch are the only two members of the squad who make every move toward the bucket. The two Bills are the Elgin Baylors of the squad, attempting and making what seems to be impossible shots and each seems to have an uncanny ability to draw fouls.

Tom Knapp is another case. He has only one direction—straight up, both for shooting and rebounding. He uses no fakes and never drives but with his amazing spring he is usually among the leaders in both scoring and rebounding by the end of the evening.

Chuck Ebersole is the closest thing to perpetual motion that the Valley has. He dives to intercept passes, leads the fast break and is always on the move whether on the floor scrapping for a loose ball or dogging his opponent man for man. Chuck is also one of the more emotional members of the squad and will exhibit his displeasure at a bad call more violently than would other members.

Dale Hains, along with Tom Knapp, is one of the Valley shooting machines. Once he's on, anything goes; the shots just keep popping into the basket until it's all over. Unlike Knap, however, Hains mixes his long "bombs" with some smooth ball handling and driving. Hains' soft touch has put him in the lead for shooting percentage in the Southern Division of the M.A.C. college division.

The reserves have not seen enough action to display more than one or two types. Ford Thompson, for example, might, on the basis of past performances, be labelled the Valley's hatchet man. Elbows swinging, legs flying, Thompson's fouls usually seem to be among the most resounding and aren't too easily overlooked by an official.

Terry Herr seems to put his football skills into use on the basketball court as he catches passes off his chest and takes off for the basket, usually running over any defender in his way.

John Davis can't really be typed as he has seen less action than any of the others on the squad but his aggressiveness certainly can't be denied. John must have set some sort of record against F & M as he committed four personal fouls in a period of about six minutes.

Ken Girard and Bob Rhine are two of the least noticed of the squad. Neither foul, shoot, or score to an excess when they play. Both are ball handlers and seldom shoot, but are fast and do much ball-handling while in action.

These characteristics are only a few and are very general, but serve to show how five unique playing types can be formed in the present Valley scoring machine.

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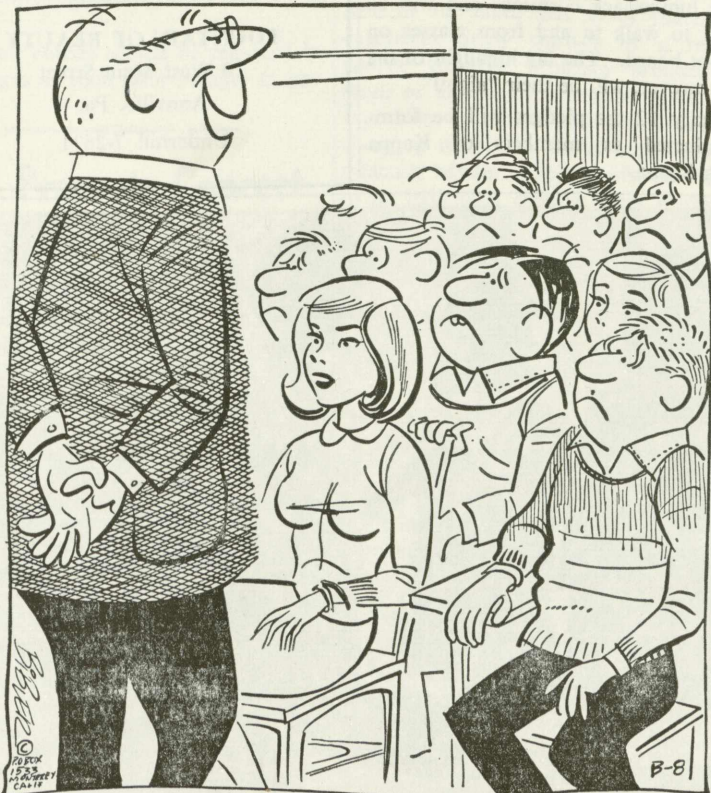
Lebanon

Schaefferstown

Palmyra

Special Checking Accounts For Students, 20 Checks, \$1.50  
Regular Checking Account, \$100.00 Minimum Balance

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE PROUD THAT CLASSES AT THIS INSTITUTION ARE RUN DEMOCRATICALLY — IF YOU DON'T LIKE A COURSE, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO DROP IT."



## Guest Anthropologist Lectures On Cultures

Dr. Edward M. Bruner, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Illinois, was the guest of Lebanon Valley College on January 29 and 30. His visit was made possible by a National Science Foundation grant to the American Anthropological Association.

Dr. Bruner earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Ohio State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Within his field of specialization, social-cultural anthropology, his special interests lie in culture change, urbanization, and culture and personality. He has published numerous articles in this field.

Dr. Bruner's first lecture, "American Indian Culture Change," was presented to the class in social work. He used his knowledge of the Mandan of the Mississippi River Valley of North and South Dakota, an area which he visited in 1950-52, to explain his beliefs. Unlike many plains Indians, this tribe did not become nomads after the introduction of the horse into America by the Spanish. Instead, their well-fortified villages grew into centers of fur trade and distribution of industrial products for the Great Plains. Many traders made these villages their permanent residence, living the lives of Indians and taking Indian wives. Relations were very good because they did not try to change or to interfere with the Indian culture.

Dr. Bruner was critical of the Indian Bureau, whose paternalism and attempts to make the Indians into cultural whites, he feels, caused the deterioration of Indian-white relationships which began in 1868. After the buffalo were killed off and the Mandan community was broken up, the Indian Bureau gave them homesteads and tried to make farmers out of them. Although it managed to destroy their cultural identity, it failed to implant the white ambitions for success and self-improvement into them. Those who did become "Americanized" were censured and isolated from those who continued to follow Indian ways in their unhappy situation until the Mandan, as a tribal entity, were extinguished.

At an evening lecture Dr. Bruner presented slides of the Toba-Batak of Sumatra, Indonesia.

To the I.S. 15 classes Dr. Bruner explained how an anthropologist works in the field. The procedures for such work involve learning the language of the area, observing the group's activities and recording them, getting individuals to describe their culture without asking direct questions and actually participating in the culture by living the life of the people, while at the same time, preserving the integrity of one's own culture.

Dr. Bruner feels that the emotional strain of such a venture is more difficult than the physical, due to a lack of cultural reinforcement. The anthropologist's aim is to understand his one culture better and human nature in general through the perspective of a variety of other cultures.

## Freshman Group Begins Discussion Of Literature

A "Reading Group," an outgrowth of Freshman English classes, has announced that their meetings are open to all students who have read the selections that are to be discussed. The group was originally initiated by freshmen who were interested in discussing outside readings that would receive only limited treatment in class.

The group meets every other Friday evening. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 15 at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. The topics to be discussed will be *The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber* and *The Undeclared by Hemingway* and *A Rose for Emily* by Faulkner.

## Phi Lambda Sigma Lists Plans, First Scholarship

Philo announces that the plans for Philo-Clio weekend are almost completed. The dinner-dance this year will be held at the Reading Country Club on March 23.

Philo also has been informed by its anonymous donor that the amount of its first internal scholarship will be \$100.00. All Philo members who wish to be considered as recipients for this scholarship must express their desire to the president of Philo, Henry Bessel.

## Martha Tjhin Flies Far For Education

Tjhin May Kuen, more familiarly known as Martha Tjhin or "Tam," arrived on the LVC campus this semester from Sumatra. Miss Tjhin, 18, is a first-semester freshman majoring in sociology.

Even disregarding her plane trip from Asia to the United States, Miss Tjhin has probably traveled much more than most Valley students. She left Sumatra in 1958 to study for four years in a private high school in Hong Kong. Here she studied Cantonese and English as well as a course of studies similar to those in American high schools; and her home with a Hong Kong family gave her an opportunity to learn several dialects as well. From Hong Kong, Miss Tjhin returned by boat to her home in Sumatra, planning to arrive here for the first semester; but passport problems made it necessary for her to remain in Indonesia. This delay gave her an opportunity to visit the capital city of Jakarta and travel through the islands of Java and Malaya during what would have been her first semester here. Miss Tjhin came to Annville via Sacramento, California, and Fairfield, Connecticut, where she visited relatives; and her trip included visits to the Chinatowns of San Francisco and New York.

Miss Tjhin is enjoying her first experience of dorm living. She is impressed with the friendliness of the students here, and finds the relative equality and informality of student-teacher relationships surprising. Other differences she is not yet used to are the cold weather and the smallness of Annville after four years in crowded but temperate Hong Kong. She finds the freedom from censorship in the United States impressive in contrast to Indonesia, where American movies are presented in copiously cut versions and the twist is forbidden.

Miss Tjhin's experiences during a summer job of census-taking in Hong Kong interested her in sociology, her major. She found that as many as forty families live in flats about twice the size of her room in Green Dorm, and saw as many as four thousand Chinese refugees turned away each day because of the crowded conditions. After undergraduate work, she would like to get a Master's degree in Canada and return to Asia as a social worker.

## Delphian Social Society Announces Pledge List

Delta Lambda Sigma has announced the selection of twenty-four girls as pledges to the society. They are Jean Brown, Karen Caldwell, Jill Codington, Carol Frey, Leslie Gardner, Marcia Hannah, Joan Higgins, Lois Hykes, Pat Jones, Ellen McFaul, Carol Mickey, Carolyn Miller, Marcia Miller, Barbara Sawyer, Sue Schlesinger, Nancy Shannon, Virginia Shedd, Nancy Waite, Carol Warfield, Carol Wolley, Norma Woolston, Quinetta Reider, Barbara Weaver and Catherine Schworer.

The initiation of these pledges will begin with the Pledge Tea to be held in Carnegie Lounge on February 11. For the following two weeks the pledges will be recognized by their red dinks. During this period they will be oriented to the purpose and goals of Delphian.

The Pledge program will be highlighted with the formal initiation to be held February 25 at Bishop's Restaurant in Hershey, Pa. During the events of the evening the girls will become full members of the society.



Representatives from Lebanon Valley talk to Walter Cronkite following a seminar in Harrisburg. L to R are Judy Ruhl, editor of LA VIE; Cronkite; Alex J. Fehr of the department of political science; and Pat McDyer of LA VIE.

## Cronkite Presides At TV News Conference

A television news conference with Walter Cronkite, noted journalist and newscaster, was held at the WHP-TV studios in Harrisburg on January 19. More than 200 students from 60 area high schools and colleges were in attendance.

Walter Cronkite is one of television's best known reporters and personalities. He has covered all the historic American space stories; is managing editor and correspondent for "CBS News With Walter Cronkite," broadcast Monday through Friday; is the reporter for the documentary series, "The Twentieth Century," and has participated in various CBS REPORTS projects. Since joining CBS News twelve years ago, Cronkite has become well known as anchor man and reporter for the big political stories of the past decade.

As a World War II correspondent, Cronkite covered the battle of the North Atlantic in 1942, landed with the invading Allied troops in North Africa and took part in the Normandy beachhead assaults in 1944. He dropped with the 101st Airborne Division in Holland, and was with the U. S. Third Army at the Battle of the Bulge when it broke through the German encirclement at Bastogne.

The conference in Harrisburg was called so that Mr. Cronkite could answer questions concerning careers in journalism; but, it quickly developed into a conference upon war and national affairs. The informative and witty newscaster gave his opinion on subjects concerning Kennedy's tax cut, Russia vs. Red China as being the biggest threat to the United States, the United States policy in Cuba, the developments and importance of the European Common Market, the degree of censorship found in television newscasting today, and many others.

Perhaps his most interesting answer was to a question concerning his personal opinion of Russia's Premier Krushchev. His answer, "I hate him, but he is a very charming man."

## Music Department Sponsors Recitals

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present its third faculty recital of the year by Miss Marcia Pickwell, pianist. She will perform the works of such composers as Haydn, Beethoven, Ravel and Chopin. The recital will take place Sunday, February 10 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall. This and other recitals presented by the department are open to the public free of charge.

Two music students presented a recital on Sunday, February 3 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall. These were Bruce Docherty, a trombone student of James M. Thurmond, and James Dunn, a woodwind student of Frank C. Stachow. Accompanists were Cheryl Zechman and Penelope Hallett, respectively.

## Unique Festivities Mark Completion Of Initiation

Kappa Lambda Sigma pledges have undergone their final week of pledging during this past week. "Hell Week," as it has been appropriately named, was different this year from past initiations. This year the pledges were required to do such things as build a history of Kalo, rebuild an old and depleted test file, work on some room improvements and prepare for the first open house of the new semester.

Tomorrow is "Lumberjack" day for the fifteen Kalo pledges. They will be seen in their lumberjack costumes and will be required to walk to and from classes on a six foot board. The big highlight of the week, however, will be their "night!"

February 12 the pledges will be formally inducted as members of Kappa Lambda Sigma.

### FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY

20 West Main Street  
Annville, Pa.  
Underhill 7-2631

## Clio Presents Latest In Fashion World

Kappa Lambda Nu held its annual fashion show and tea on Thursday evening, January 31, in Vickroy Lounge. About eighty-five campus co-eds attended to catch a glimpse at the newest spring fashions.

This year's show was presented in a way different from those of previous years. Instead of the Clio girls modeling their own clothing, Clio provided the models and the clothes were provided by the Delight Store in the Palmyra Shopping Center. Everything from evening to beach wear was displayed.

Although the fashion show and tea is

presented annually for prospective Clio pledges, all campus women were invited. Models for the evening were Sylvia Laubach, Dee Fitzgerald, Helen Haskell, Fran Niedzialek, Barbara Hudgins and Barbara Alley. The fashions were by Gay Gibson, Jonathan Logan, The Villager, Petti and The House of Shroyers among others.

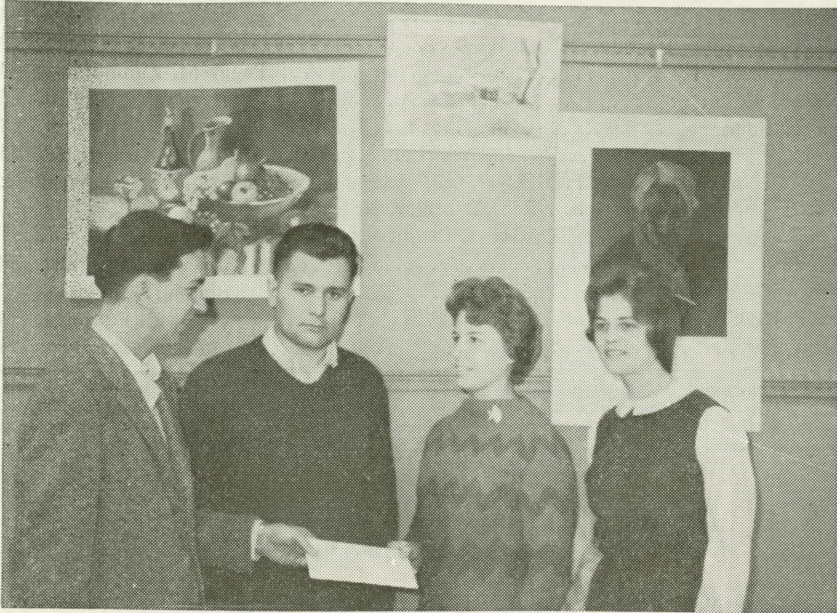


Clio models display fashions



Delphian members entertain pledges at a recent meeting. L to R are Ellen McFaul, Sue Schlesinger, Julie Johnston, Millie Evans, and Judy Cassel.





Tom J. Holmes, Associate Editor of LA VIE presents first place awards to Bela Takacs, Suzanne Hollingsworth and Mary Lu Haines. All three tied for first place in the LA VIE Art Contest.

## La Vie Announces Art Contest Awards

La Vie Collegienne announced today the winners of the art contest it has been sponsoring in the A-V Room of the library.

A three-way tie for first place in the art division led to the awarding of seven dollar prizes to Suzanne Hollingsworth, Mary Lu Haines and Bela Takacs.

First place in the photography division went to Pat Schreffler whose color slide, "View from Stone Bridge," took the ten dollar prize. Second place and five dollars were awarded to Ken Whisler for his color slide, "Sentinals."

The three art division winners also represented the main media entered in the contest. Miss Hollingsworth won with a watercolor ("Morning Haze"), Miss Haines with a pastel ("Portrait") and Takacs with an oil ("Still Life").

An Honorable Mention was also awarded to Carolyn Magee for her "City" (oil) and to Dave Thompson for his "Peace in the Harbor" (oil).

Judges for the contest were Dr. Jean O. Love, chairman, Dr. Anna Faber, Mr. Theodore Keller and Mr. J. Robert O'Donnell.

All paintings will continue to hang until Sunday, February 24. All who have not yet had an opportunity to view the paintings are encouraged by La Vie to go to the A-V Room before they are removed.

The winning paintings may also be seen in the window of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store in Lebanon, February 25 to March 4.

All other entries should be removed by their owners as soon after Sunday as possible.

## Band Presents Concert At IGMR Sports Arena

The Lebanon Valley College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond, will present its third annual concert at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Sports Arena on February 26, at 8:15 p.m. This concert is presented as part of a nationwide program in cooperation with U. S. Army installations and local schools and colleges. Radio station WJWR-FM of Palmyra will broadcast the concert.

The concert will feature works by such composers as Hector Berlioz, Richard Wagner, Richard Strauss, Gustav Holst, Leonard Bernstein, and John Philip Sousa. Featured soloists will be Dennis Schnader, trumpet; Thomas Keehn, trombone; Margaret Zimmerman, soprano; Dennis Martin, baritone; and the entire percussion section of the band.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Four Students To Enter Independent Study Field

Elizabeth C. Miller, John F. Green, and Russel C. Hertzog, Jr. have been admitted to the Independent Study program in physics beginning February 1963. This semester their work in the Independent Study program will be preliminary to more specialized work next year, their senior year at Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Miller will be dealing with the Study of Wave Motions in her project. This includes the study of standing waves and boundary conditions in two and three dimensions.

Green and Hertzog will specialize in the field of the Classical Mechanics of Lagrange and Hamilton.

Curtis Miller has also been admitted to the Independent Study program in the department of philosophy. Mr. Miller will be doing research on the philosophy of Nietzsche.

Independent Study, formerly known as the departmental honors program, is offered for credit in the student's major field in the junior and senior years. Independent Study consists of a reading and/or research program producing a thesis or an essay. The latter is done on a problem or subject of the student's own choosing under the direct supervision of a faculty adviser. Opportunity is afforded to do individual creative work under this program.

## Kalo, Delphian Sponsor Intracollege Competition

Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Sigma are now making final plans for the Third Annual Intracollege Competition Program to be held March 29 in Engle Hall as part of K-D Weekend. The competition is open to all campus clubs and activities.

Organizations planning to enter the program are requested to contact Miss Judy Cassel or Jerry Bowman or place their entrance form in the Delphian mail box in Carnegie Lounge before February 25.

It is hoped that as many groups as possible will cooperate in this program so that the social spirit on the Lebanon Valley College campus will be more enriched.

## Math Department Offers Programs For Actuaries

Since 1960 Lebanon Valley College has been a testing center for the Philadelphia Section of the Society of Actuaries examinations. In December, the section informed President Miller that they would support and endorse the present program in the mathematics department. Also, for the first time in Pennsylvania colleges, about twenty insurance companies and consultants have made financial contributions to the mathematics program.

It is now possible for future actuaries to find training to help them pass the second part of the examination which includes calculus, analytical geometry, algebra and trigonometry. These are offered in Math 11 and Math 22. For the third part of the examination, Math 31 is offered which is mathematical statistics and probability. Every week there will be given a two hour seminar on finite differences which forms the basis for the fourth part of the examination. The first meeting of this seminar was on February 6, in the Statistic Laboratory. Four alumnae of Lebanon Valley College are now employed in such capacities by leading insurance companies in Philadelphia and Binghamton.

The next examination will be given in May and interested students should secure application forms from the department of mathematics by March 1.

The department will offer, in addition to the seminar, priming sessions for those preparing for the second and third parts of the examination. These will begin March 1 and students should register on the registration sheet on the mathematics bulletin board.



Members of the REW Committee are shown here with Dr. J. O. Bemserderfer, College Chaplain. Left to right are Carol Duncan, Bill Newcomer, Loretta Schlegel, Dr. Bemserderfer, Sue Wolfe and Herman Meyer.

## Rev. Charles Noble Is Speaker For REW

The Reverend Charles C. Noble, the main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, is Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, where he coordinates the religious programs which minister to approximately 12,000 students. This program includes the fellowship conducted by a score of chaplains and counselors representing major religious denominations and religious groups in America, and many major committee projects implementing in campus-community teams the inspiration of religion.

As senior chaplain of the University, Dean Noble preaches at the Protestant services, counsels the students individually and in groups, acts on behalf of the University in establishing religious policies and gives over-all leadership in seeking to make the climate at Syracuse favorable to moral and spiritual growth.

Dr. Noble, born in Washington, D. C., in 1898, was educated in the public schools of Newton, Massachusetts, and Wilbraham Academy. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1921 from Williams College and his bachelor of divinity degree in 1924 from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Ordained as a minister of the Methodist Church in 1923, he has held pastorates in Hartford, Connecticut and the Bronx, Glen Falls and Syracuse, New York. He became Dean of Hendricks Chapel in 1945.

Dean Noble is a director of the New York State YMCA, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Camping, a member of the International Committee of the YMCA and a trustee of the Silver Bay Association. He is also a member of the Rotary Club and the National Association of Chaplains of Universities and Colleges, of which he was the first president. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The theme of REW and of Dr. Noble's talks will be "The Plight of Post-Christian Man." The theme has been broken into three subtopics: "God Lost," "God Sought," and "God Regained." The first will be the topic of Dr. Noble's talk in Chapel on Tuesday; the second will be the theme of Wednesday's panel and discussion groups and the third will be the topic considered in Chapel on Thursday.

## Correction Please

La Vie staff wishes to clarify an error that was printed in a headline in the last issue of the paper.

Mr. Earl R. Mezzoff has been appointed to the position of Assistant to the President at Lebanon Valley College. Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart will continue to hold the position of second to the president.

The staff wishes to apologize for having misrepresented and confused these administrative offices.

## Sophomores Select Quittie Staff For '65

Next year's Quittapahilla staff has been chosen by the Class of 1965. Dale Gouger has been selected as editor-in-chief. Other editorial positions include associate editors Miss Cheryl Zechman and Barry Lutz. Miss Carol Duncan will serve as business manager.

The staff editorial positions include sports editor, Harry Wackerman; design editor, Miss Judy Shellhammer; advertising editor, Malcolm Lazin; secretary, Miss Fran Niblo; photographer, Barry Reichard; literary editor, Miss Kathy Moore and conservatory editor, Miss Betsy Lorenz.

Dale Gouger, editor of next year's Quittie, was also editor of his prep school yearbook. On campus Gouger is active in Philo, Beta Beta Beta and the executive committee of his class. He is enrolled in the pre-med course.

Associate editors Miss Cheryl Zechman and Barry Lutz also served in editorial positions on their high school yearbook staffs. Miss Zechman is a psychology

major and is active in SAI, Clio, Psych Club and WAA. Lutz, who is majoring in physics, is his class parliamentarian and a lab assistant in the physics department.

Miss Carol Duncan, business manager, was also a member of her high school yearbook staff. At Valley Miss Duncan is active in Jiggerboard, Chapel Choir, PSEA, the REW Committee, SCA cabinet and Delphian. She is a Spanish major.

Sophomores who are interested in working on the yearbook staff for next year are reminded to sign the sheets that have been provided for that purpose in the dormitories.



Members of next year's Quittie staff discuss what type of a yearbook the Class of 1965 will have. Left to right are Carol Duncan, Cheryl Zechman, Dale Gouger and Barry Lutz.



## Diversified Opinions

Editors and members of the staff of **La Vie Collegienne** are not always in agreement with everything that is printed in this publication. A fact which our readers, both students and faculty, fail to realize is that articles published under a by-line and editorials that are initialed by their writers do not necessarily represent the thinking of all the editors and the staff. The editors express their own views in their respective editorials—not the views of the newspaper as a whole. Those editorials, and only those, which are not initialed are expressions of the opinions of the complete editorial staff.

Not infrequently the editors disagree in full or in part with the opinions expressed by writers whose articles appear in this paper. But, when the author is a person of responsibility, integrity and specialized knowledge of the subject on which he writes, and his views are interesting and thought-provoking, we are glad to give him the opportunity to voice his views. As a matter of fact, we welcome occasional expressions of thought that conflict with our own and perhaps with those of many of our readers. It would indeed be a dull publication which reflected only one point of view—and we really try hard not to be dull.

Obviously, neither the editors of this paper nor anyone else in the field is infallible. Perhaps the opinions of a writer with which we disagree may have genuine merit. Let the readers judge for themselves. In any event, it is constructive and in keeping with the spirit of the American free press to publish conflicting thoughts on any timely subject.

The great majority of Americans—and most certainly those who read **La Vie Collegienne**—are well able to evaluate the thoughts expressed in print. Whenever a reader finds himself in strong disagreement with anything printed in this paper he is free to write to us expressing his views, and we will be more than pleased to publish them providing he refrains from attacking the integrity of the writer with whom he disagrees.

One of the outstanding differences between the free world and totalitarian nations, and a vital force in fostering freedom, is a free press dedicated not only to publishing the news accurately and truthfully, but also to publishing the views of their readers, even those which may be highly controversial and perhaps unpopular. We of **La Vie Collegienne**, in our small way, try to maintain the ideas of the free press.

*La Vie Inquires*

## Students Re-evaluate The Honors Program

by Nan Bintliff

According to the college bulletin the Honors Program exists for the following purposes: "To provide an opportunity for intellectually able students to develop their abilities to the fullest extent, to recognize and encourage superior academic achievement, and to stimulate all members of the college family to greater interest and activity in the intellectual concerns of college life."

**La Vie Inquires**, "Do you feel that the freshman-sophomore honors section phase of this program adequately fulfills these purposes?"



**Claudia Hostetter**: "Yes. The honors program, in general, provides ample opportunity for academic advancement; however, the success of the system depends on the student's use of his opportunities."

In our honors program, especially, you get out of the course only what you put into it. For further effectiveness I think a plan for those who would like to join and who qualify should be made public."

**Don Burns**: "I definitely feel that the college, and the freshmen and sophomores involved, are benefiting by the program. I have talked to some of these students concerning the success of the program and I have found that there are many problems that I feel can only be ironed out as the program continues."

"Much of the criticism from students outside of the Honors Program concerns the guest lecturers, especially those brought through the Artist Series. In the past the only students invited to meet with these guests have been the Honors students. I feel that if other students were permitted to meet with and question these guests the whole 'college family' would benefit."

**Sue Wolfe**: "The basic purposes of the Honors Program are very worthy. However, I think that an interaction of courses

appropriately selected and outlined, stimulating professors and interested students are needed. Although the program has some of these in some areas, I think that a re-evaluation is needed for the desired effects to be achieved."

**Sue Schlesinger**: "I feel that our honors program fails to fulfill this purpose. The program is only beneficial to the few students in the group. Since the Honors Program is very limited, many students who are capable of advanced work are excluded. If the Honors Program is to fulfill its purpose, more students should be included and their studies should benefit the rest of the college."

**Linda Slonaker**: "The last clause of the declaration of purpose seems to be met more specifically by the departmental program, but the first two clauses are in the main being met by the freshman-sophomore program. I think, however, that it should be more flexible in order to include able students not originally belonging. The achievement of the purposes of the program depends largely on the students' reactions to the opportunities given them."

**Eileen Lynch**: "That some students have not profited as much as possible is, I believe, because these students had preconceived ideas of the subjects and took the honors courses more to avoid the testing program of the regular courses than to expose themselves to intellectual stimulation. The enthusiasm of the rest of the students justifies the program."

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

I agree with DKT (re: letter in **La Vie** of February 7, 1963). As most good American citizens know, there are several places in the U. S. A. where the American flag is flown both day and night. Most of these places are national shrines, the others are military cemeteries. Now I would be the first to agree that LVC is a great place, revered by many. It is, however, not revered by enough Americans to make it a national shrine. So let's not show our respect for LVC by making it a national shrine and flying the flag twenty-four hours a day.

Chip L.

## The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Those of you who visit the library will undoubtedly have noticed the various journals and reviews in the magazine racks. Many of these such as **Yale Review** and **Journal of Philosophy** are respected magazines in their fields. What the library does not have are the more obscure journals and reviews which appear from time to time. Today we present a few of them.

\* \* \* \*

**The New Frontier Journal of Peripatetic Endeavour** is a new entry in the field. It is not available by subscription but only at newsstands. The only problem is that no matter where one lives, the nearest newsstand handling it is 50 miles away.

\* \* \* \*

**Dietician's Review** is sort of a standard in its area. Recent articles deal with such subjects as "69 Ways to Destroy Veal Cutlet," "Mother Murphy's Handy Home Remedies for Ptomaine Poisoning" and "What to Say if You're Asked What It Is."

\* \* \* \*

In this month's **Journal of Ports of Asylum** there is a twenty page spread (in full color) on harbors along the coast of Brazil.

\* \* \* \*

**Journal of Sewers and Taxes** is a new entry and is edited by the residents of a provincial Pennsylvania college town. The first issue contains reprints of letters written to a large metropolitan newspaper. This journal is of anthropological interest in that it reflects a decadent culture that should have died long ago.

\* \* \* \*

**Quarterly Review of Hangings** devotes its pages to projects centering around the gallows. A current study purports to show that by weaving the fibers of a condemned man's Jockey Shorts into the noose, the rope won't ride up.

\* \* \* \*

Good-day!

## Mrs. Smith Shows Works In Carnegie

Paintings of Mrs. Frances Smith from Harrisburg, Pa. are being displayed in Carnegie Lounge through March 2. This is the fourth in the series of art exhibits presented at Lebanon Valley College this academic year.

Mrs. Smith's background in art is impressive. She has been a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in Europe, including study under Andre L'Hote in Paris for one year.

Mrs. Smith is instructing two art classes at the Jewish Community Center, Harrisburg, this season, where she has been associated for the past fifteen years.

Ralph Walters, curator of painting of the State Museum, has made the following statements:

"In a geographical area where wit and merriment are not indigenous qualities it is most delightful to have the watercolors of Frances Smith. Possessing as they do this incisive and penetrating appraisal of the prosaic, the everyday, yea, the humdrum they are rarer than is possibly supposed."

"To appreciate the transience of all things under study, the humor of life, the very job of light and air you must first see the paintings of Frances Smith."

# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 9

Thursday, February 21, 1963

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## An Opportunity

Last year the Student Christian Association sponsored an "International Weekend" off campus. The success of this project was hampered because students who were unable to leave campus were forced to miss the entire program of activities, and SCA could entice few foreign students from other colleges to participate, since the event was held during a time of many spring vacations. An "International Weekend" was scheduled for this year, but it has been replaced by a "Social Night" because of this lack of interest.

Two events that did occur this year to foster culture exchange were the presentations of films about Switzerland and Japan, sponsored by the Ski Club and SCA and REW, respectively. But why not have an informal "Culture Night," also? This evening could be devoted to the relating of customs and stories and the showing of costumes and artifacts from the countries represented on this campus. It has been reported that there was one in the past which was successful.

However, a superficial culture exchange does not take the place of the friendship which should be offered to foreign students as well as to other newcomers. Nor should the visiting student be dismayed and feel discrimination is present if he does not receive a red carpet welcome; if Americans seem too casual, informal, or familiar in their speech. The feeling that one is being ignored may really be a sign of acceptance and a chance to prove one's friendship just as everyone else, or it may be the result of a pleasantry which was not warmly received and returned.

In comparison with the amount that the world has shrunk in the past few decades, it does not seem that the various peoples inhabiting it have grown much closer in fellowship. One of the reasons why this college admits foreign students is so that world brotherhood and understanding can be promoted and the horizons of all LVC students can be extended. Therefore none of us, native or foreign, can afford to allow this opportunity to escape us. By sharing ideas and experiences each person can help to bring the world closer and promote understanding as he learns to appreciate the uniqueness of his own culture. (NLB)

## A Proposal

Hamlet ponders the wisdom of taking up arms against a sea of troubles. For the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College the time of pondering should be over. NOW WE MUST ACT!

The sea of troubles referred to is that white shroud under which most of the campus is buried. There can be no dissension in the minds of Valleyites—the snow must go!

But this is not necessarily the problem we wish to tackle here. The maintenance men are continually at work trying to clear areas which are heavily traveled. We have no quarrel with them. It is the snow which is our enemy. And, as in war, it is senseless to wait until the foe is in one's camp before commencing attack.

There are several solutions to the problem, most of which are impractical. First off, the school might move to Florida, giving greater Annaville back to the taxpayers. The school might also be enclosed in a giant plastic bubble. But these would involve much expense.

The cheapest and most practical answer is to install giant sun lamps. Strategically placed and mounted on electrically controlled pivots, they could melt the snow before it hits the ground. Since all the major walks and parking lots are near buildings on which these lamps could be mounted, the campus would be walkable at all times, thus making safe forever the persons of deans, historians and others who are not as graceful as they might be.

It is hoped that this proposal will be given serious consideration by those in a position to give serious consideration to anything. The thing to be remembered is that there is no removal like snow removal when the snow stays in the sky. (TJH)

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The Lebanon Valley College Girls' Varsity Basketball Team of 1962-63.

## Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The Varsity was not the only team to top Albright last Saturday night. The J. V.'s won the preliminary game by a 73-67 count and set the stage for the Varsity upset.

Below are a few of the statistics up to and including the Albright game for the J. V. team.

The team has compiled a four and five record with two wins over Moravian and one each over Elizabethtown and Albright. Losses have been at the hands of Stevens Trade, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall and Albright.

The team's scoring leader to date is Ken Hook who has poured in 161 markers with 57 field goals and 47 foul shots. He leads the team in foul shots made.

Right at Ken's heels is John Vaszily with 160 points on 67 field goals and 26 foul shots. John leads the team in field goals.

These two are followed by Don Stanton with 64, Denny Gagnon with 49 and Joe Mowrer with 45.

Individual performances of note are Vaszily's 29 and 28 point scores against Elizabethtown and Franklin and Marshall. He has also turned in games of 22 and 23 points.

Ken Hook reached a high of 28 against Albright to add to his games of 22 against Gettysburg and Moravian. Hook has failed to get into double figures only once this season.

Denny Gagnon should also be given special credit. Playing his first game only four contests ago, he has turned in games of 4, 15, 23 and 17 points. A fine show for having been with the team such a short time.

Let's hope the team can take up the pace where it left off at Albright and come out with a winning year.

## LV Dutchmen Die Under Elizabethtown Blue Jays

The Dutchmen didn't quite have enough to pull Tuesday night's contest with Elizabethtown out of the fire. After fighting back from a ten point half-time deficit and taking the lead at one point in the second half they just couldn't hold on to win. (The final score was seventy for E-Town and sixty-four for LVC.)

The Valley had trouble starting and a seven-seven tie was as close as they came to the lead in the first half. E-Town chipped its way to a thirty-four twenty-four half time lead with its greatest margin being eleven.

LV caught fire at the beginning of the second half and reeled off five straight points before the Blue Jays scored.

Tom Knapp's jumper gave the Valley its only lead at forty-six to forty-five. E-Town took it right back but were unable to shake loose and mount a lead. The Valley tied the score at fifty-three all and finally at fifty-five all on a tip by Bill Koch. At this point Evans scored for E-Town putting them out in front for keeps. In the final minutes they built up a lead of as many as seven points and the Dutchmen could not quite get within striking distance.

All the Valley starters were in double figures with Bill Koch leading with fourteen. Tom Knapp scored thirteen and Hains, Ebersole and Campbell each had eleven.

Bechtold led the Jays with eighteen and was followed by Reitmeyer with seventeen and Evans with sixteen.

### E-TOWN

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Bechtold .....	7	6	4	18
Evans .....	5	7	6	16
Reitmeyer .....	8	2	1	17
Neely .....	3	0	0	6
Schlichter .....	4	5	3	11
Wyles .....	1	2	1	3
	28	22	15	70

### LVC

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Ebersole .....	5	2	1	11
Hains .....	5	3	1	11
Knapp .....	6	4	1	13
Koch .....	4	8	6	14
Campbell .....	5	3	1	11
Herr .....	2	2	0	4
	27	22	10	64

## Dutchmen Soar Over Albright Lions' Team

It was a long time in coming, but Lebanon Valley finally took a basketball game from the Albright Lions. To make the affair even more satisfying, the job was done on the losers' own floor. It was probably the finest team performance of the season with everyone, especially Bill Koch, coming through in the clutch for the 80-74 win.

Things didn't begin well for the Dutchmen as Albright jumped into a quick four to nothing lead, but the Valley chipped away until Bill Koch tied the score at ten all and Bill Campbell put the Dutchmen into the lead where they stayed for the remainder of the first half.

During the first half the Valley built up leads to as many as eleven points and went to the locker room with a nine point edge at 45-36.

Tommy Pearsall, the Albright all-time scoring champ, had twenty-one of his teams first thirty-six; while Bill Campbell led the Valley with thirteen for the first half.

The second half did not go as smoothly for the Valley as did the first as the score was tied five times and Albright led on four occasions.

Albright slowly closed the gap until Sommerstad executed a three point play to put Albright ahead by one point by a 54-53 count. Tom Knapp then scored on a jumper to put the Valley back in front but Tommy Pearsall counted to give Albright command.

The lead seesawed back and forth until Pearsall tied the score at seventy-two all. At this point LV took charge for keeps. Tom Knapp got two and Chuck Ebersole followed with two more for a four point edge. Bill Koch then put the game on ice with four foul shots—two with forty-six seconds remaining and two with eighteen remaining. Pearsall ended the evening scoring with a meaningless goal in the last seconds.

Albright was led by Pearsall's thirty-seven points while Sommerstad followed with twenty-four.

For the Valley, Bill Koch was high with thirty, eighteen of those in the crucial second half. Following Bill were Dale Hains, Bill Campbell and Tom Knapp all with thirteen. Chuck Ebersole rounded out the scoring with eleven.

The game kept the Valley in contention for a Southern Division play-off in the M.A.C. They trail Haverford by only one game.

### LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Ebersole .....	5	1	1	11
Hains .....	6	1	1	13
Knapp .....	6	3	1	13
Koch .....	10	14	10	30
Campbell .....	5	3	3	13
Herr .....	0	0	0	0
	32	22	16	80

### ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

	FG	FT	FM	TP
Pearsall .....	16	6	5	37
Saul .....	0	3	1	1
Davis .....	3	3	2	8
Sommerstad .....	9	7	6	24
Evans .....	1	0	0	2
Heeb .....	1	1	0	2
	30	20	14	74

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TEST MASCOT OR NOT—I'VE HALF A MIND TO MAKE THAT DOG OF HIS WAIT OUTSIDE!"

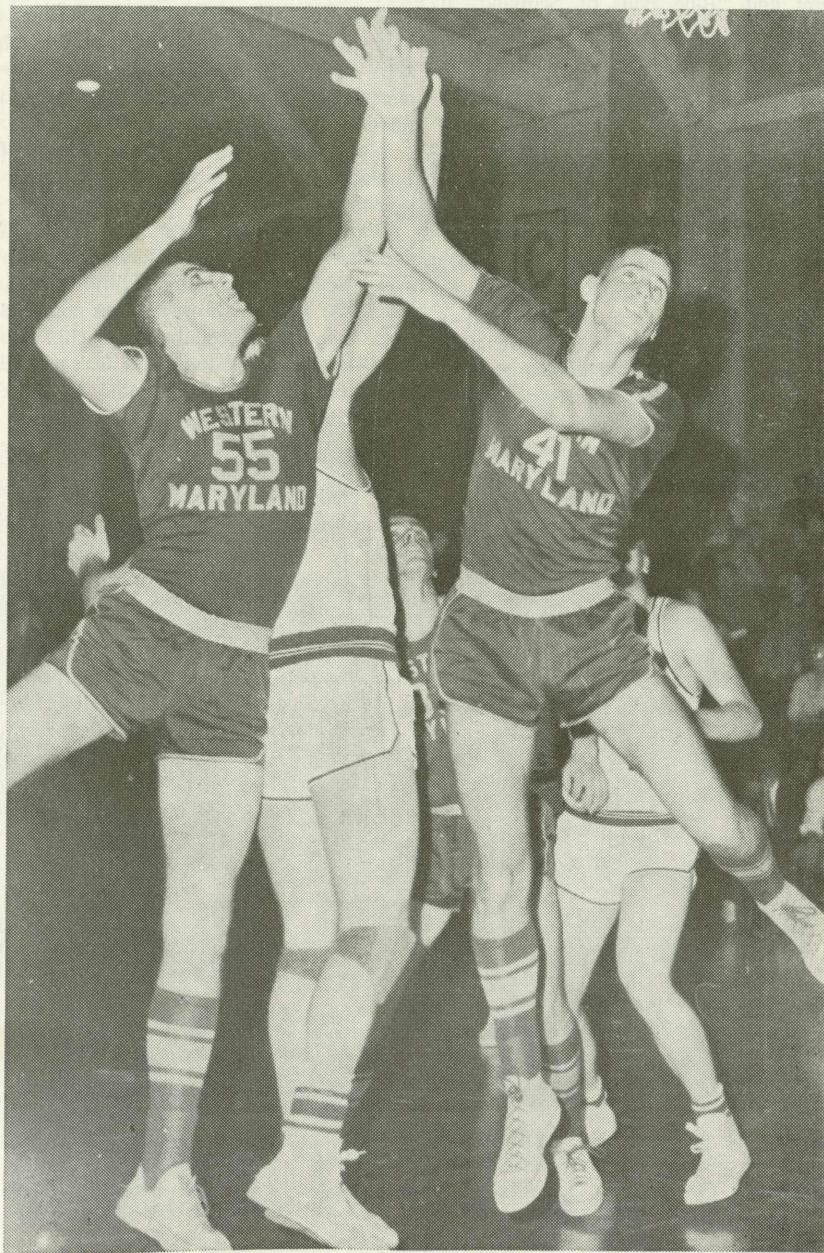
## Ursinus Pins Mat Men

The LVC wrestling team suffered another defeat Tuesday afternoon by a twenty-two to eight count here on the home mats against Ursinus. Bright spots in the Match were Dave Mahler's pin and Vance Stouffer's decision in the heavy-weight class. Mahler's win preserved his undefeated string.

## Mathematics Club Holds Banquet For Members

The Math Club of Lebanon Valley College recently held a banquet at the Green Terrace in honor of its new freshmen members. In order to become a member of this organization a student must have at least a "C" average in all his math courses.

The main speaker for the evening was Commander W. Rixey, director of the advanced Logistics Research of the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot. Commander Rixey spoke on the subject of job opportunities for mathematicians in navy research. The math department is at present working with the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot in making mathematical tables showing the average life of ship parts and the rate of their replacement.



From this picture it would seem that modern dance has entered into varsity sports. At any rate it seems to work. Western Maryland took the game at 70-61.

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## Reed & Barton Opens Scholarship Competition

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have announced the opening of their 10th Annual Scholarship Competition with over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards. There are 110 prizes in all, including one \$500 scholarship, a \$300 scholarship, a \$250 scholarship, three \$200 scholarships and four \$100 scholarships plus merchandise awards of sterling, china and crystal worth \$50 each. All women students at Lebanon Valley College are eligible to enter this competition.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant lists the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Judith Keiper is the student representative conducting the competition for Reed & Barton at Lebanon Valley College. Miss Keiper will deliver entry blanks within the next week. She also has samples of the twelve Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look. The competition closes on March 31.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed & Barton will compile an up to date library of American taste.

## Thomas Keehn To Give Student Recital Thursday

The Department of Music of Lebanon Valley College will present G. Thomas Keehn, trombonist, in a Student Recital on February 28 at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by Janet Taylor and assisted by a string orchestra.

The numbers included on the program are: "Adagio" from the "Cello Concerto" by Haydn; "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" by McKay; "Piece Concertante" by Salzedo; "Concerto Number 3 for Trombone and String Orchestra" by Hovhanness; "Elegy for Mippy II" by Bernstein; and "Blue Bells of Scotland" by Pryor.

All recitals are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

## Dean Marquette Is Agent At Seminar

George R. Marquette, Dean of Men at Lebanon Valley College, will represent the college at the 1963 Churchmen's Washington Seminar in Washington, February 19 through February 22. The theme of the seminar will be "You and Your Government."

One of the most important meetings at which Marquette will be in attendance will be the visit with members of Congress. He will also attend congressional committee hearings on Thursday morning, February 21.

### COMPLETE THIS FORM

If You Plan To Attend The REW Fellowship Banquet

Monday, March 4, 7 p.m.

in the Dining Hall  
(Open to LVC Students Only)

I plan to attend the Banquet

(Name)

Day Student ☐

Resident Student ☐

Price of meal for day students is paid by REW Committee

CLIP THIS FORM AND DROP IT IN THE DESIGNATED BOXES IN THE DINING HALL, AD BUILDING OR SNACK BAR (Deadline February 25 at 3 p.m.)

## Dr. Faber Attends Summer Seminar

Returning to the campus and her classes this semester is Anna D. Faber, associate professor of English. On sabbatical leave first semester, Dr. Faber sailed with her husband in July for England and returned to America in November.

For six weeks during July and August, Dr. Faber attended the Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-on-Avon, which is connected with the University of Birmingham. About one hundred people from sixteen countries were enrolled in the seminar. "Some of them," she remembered, "could barely speak English."



Dr. Anna Faber

Monday through Thursday she attended daily lectures presented by two professors. Each week the lecturers changed, giving Dr. Faber the opportunity to hear 12 professors in all. These lectures, which were grouped into series, covered such topics as Shakespeare's soliloquies, comedy in general, imagery of wild life and sports, and the legal aspects of such plays as Measure For Measure.

"Weekly field trips, on Friday usually, were part of the work week. We also attended five of Shakespeare's plays which were presented at the theatre at Stratford." Dr. Faber continued, "In addition, we had two seminar classes, three weeks apart. We were also required to present a seminar report and a 'little something' called an essay."

Dr. Faber did both her reports on the work of John Webster, a contemporary of Shakespeare.

"Webster has a different emotional outlook than Shakespeare," she summarized, "His work is more dramatic. I was interested in delving into his characters in relation to visual mannerisms."

When asked for her impressions of England, Dr. Faber described it enthusiastically.

"Everything is so green. The green of the trees and grass is just luscious. Nearly every house has its bright little garden, too. The weather, however, was cold and wet. The rain especially would chill you right down to the bone. It wasn't so bad outdoors, but indoors it would be quite chilly and uncomfortable."

She has doubts about whether she would like to live in England, however.

"I could take the cold for a summer, but not forever. It's too uncomfortable. And the traffic is unbelievable—sometimes it's stopped, actually stopped, for 14-17 hours. Although the country as a whole is breathtaking and the English people are gracious, kind, witty, a bit wacky perhaps," she laughed, "I do have my doubts about living there."

During September and October, the couple toured the continent before finally embarking for America via a cruise ship from Naples. "Remember," she advises future travelers, "not everyone speaks English."

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## LV Guild Student Group Plans Spring Activities

The Guild Student Group of Lebanon Valley College has announced its activities for the spring season.

On March 4 the group will attend an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster given by Carl Weinrich, organist at Princeton University. This trip will be preceded by a short business meeting.

A field trip to study organs of interest in the vicinity of Harrisburg and Lancaster will be taken on March 30.

The main activity of the group at present is preparation for the annual Organ-Choral Lectureship to be held May 11 in Engle Hall. This is the first year that the group is assisting in this project.

Barbara Shupp, past vice-president, has now become acting-president of the group for the second semester succeeding former president Kathleen Bauernfeind. Other officers are Betsy Lorenz, secretary-treasurer and Rebecca Unger, Faculty-Student Council representative.

## Crotchets

by Dave Grove

It comes as a bit of a shock to half-deafened twentieth century ears to be exposed to the serenity and unhurriedness of the music of the late Middle Ages and the early Renaissance, but the shock is anything but unpleasant. The Antient Concerts, in their presentation on Monday night, caused one to wonder just how much we have failed to learn from the Middle Ages, and just how much we have lost by not learning it.

The sound of Gothic fiddles and Mr. Seamen's haunting tenor voice produced mental images of gray stone corridors that echo, of a time when neurosis was not merely an alternative to a frightening reality.

While we may pity our ancestors for their lack of sanitation and Thalidomide, television and baseball, perhaps they would pity us because we have so nearly forgotten that there can be beauty in simplicity. If Aaron Copland (before he had become a Great Composer, of course), had written the little dance that was presented as an encore, we (with our great sophistication and comprehension of the complexities of cacophony) would probably have laughed it off as a rather amateurish effort, rather nice, but hardly profound. The fine line between music and noise would seem not to have been so fine in the late Middle Ages, and the need for Telethons was no doubt rather less apparent at the same time.

We thank the Antient Concerts for a delightful excursion into the musical past, and almost wish we could have been "stranded" there.

\* \* \* \*

A short word of thanks is also due to Sinfonia for a sidesplitting evening of puns and general buffoonery, and some very well done musical numbers. The whole evening was most enjoyable. Congratulations on a Minstrel Show well done, Gentlemen!

## Sinfonia Plans Smoker Next Thursday Evening

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold a smoker open to both men and women students and faculty members on February 28 at 9:15 p.m. in Sinfonia Hall in the Music Department building.

The beginning portion of the smoker will consist of a faculty panel discussion on "The Relationship Between Art, Music, Literature and Philosophy in Today's World." Mr. Fairlamb will be the panel moderator. Other panel members will be Dr. Love, Dr. Faber and Mr. Lanese. Near the end of the panel discussion there will be an opportunity for student questions and views. This discussion is in the hope that it will help to stimulate interest in the fine arts on the LVC campus and to promote an understanding of their role in the world of today.

Following the panel discussion, all men who are interested in becoming members of Sinfonia are requested to remain and receive information about the fraternity and how they can apply to become pledges.



Some of the finest minstrels on dis hea campus. Dey is de ones what took part in de big show las Fradee night. Left to right dey is Marlin Houck, Ron Poorman, Ken Bleicki and Ralph Lehman.

## Lanese Uses Leave To Compose Mass

Mr. Thomas A. Lanese, Assistant Professor of Strings in the department of music, was absent from campus for the first semester of this year on a sabbatical leave.

It had, for some time, been Mr. Lanese's ambition to write a large choral work (he has written a number of smaller works, including a viola concerto, which he performed here last year), and his sabbatical leave gave him the time to do so.

After considering a number of texts, Mr. Lanese finally decided on the Ordinary of the Latin Mass. During the summer, which he spent in Maine, Mr. Lanese composed most of the piano parts and the piano accompaniment. He then spent six weeks of intensive orchestration work with M. Montoux, and in October went to New York for further work and study.



Mr. Thomas Lanese

While in New York the Laneses attended a number of musical performances, visited the museums, and renewed a number of friendships at the Juilliard School of Music. They stayed in Spring Valley, a northern, relatively isolated suburb of New York.

Mr. Lanese said that one of the most interesting experiences of his vacation was attending a rehearsal of "The Rake's Progress," with the composer, Igor Stravinsky, conducting.

Mr. Lanese has dedicated his Mass to the memory of his parents. The work is divided into five sections, a Kyrie-Gloria, Sanctus, Hosanna, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei. The mass is written in a "conservative" style, and is expected to take somewhat more than 30 minutes in performance. It is scored for solo quartet, chorus, and full orchestra. Mr. Lanese hopes to have the Mass performed here next year.

## Music Department Lists Future Campus Recitals

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present Richard Rotz, pianist, in his senior recital, February 24, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall. Mr. Rotz is a student of Miss Marcia Pickwell.

He will perform "Prelude and Fugue in E major" by Bach; "Sonata in F minor" by Beethoven; Two Intermezzi "Op. 118 No. 1 in A minor" and "Op. 117 No. 3 in C sharp minor," by Brahms; and Hindemith's "Sonata in B flat major."

The Department of Music will also present a student recital Monday, February 25, at 4 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Those who will be performing are John Hutchcroft, piano, "Preludes" by Ginastera; Shirley Brown, piano, "Nocturne in C sharp minor" by Chopin; James Huey, clarinetist, "Concerto No. 1 for B flat Clarinet" by Carlos Maria; Rebecca Unger, piano, "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok; Judith Garvin, piano, "Melodie in E" and "Polichinello" by Rachmaninoff; Kenneth Anderson, oboe, "Concertino" by Guilhaud; and Thomas Schwalm, piano, "Sarabande and Masques" by Debussy.

Ruth Greim and Theodore Weaver will serve as accompanists for Mr. Huey and Mr. Anderson respectively.

## Peace Corps Will Give Placement Examination

Lebanon Valley College students planning to apply for Peace Corps service beginning this summer can take advantage of a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test to be given on March 2. The test, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., will be held in Philo Hall of the Administration Building.

George R. Marquette, Dean of Men, urges students who are interested to take the test now. March 2 is the only day that the test will be administered on the campus during this academic year.

To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a completed Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire to the test site if he has not previously submitted one. Questionnaires are available from Dean Marquette, and students wishing to take the test or to secure further information, should contact him at the office of the Dean of Men.

The Peace Corps Placement Test, as the name implies, is non-competitive and is used primarily in the placement of successful trainees, rather than as a selection device.

Dean Marquette stated that the Peace Corps will be inviting thousands of applicants to train this summer for over one hundred projects in fields of education, community development and agriculture. Students with prior study in Spanish and French are urged to apply, although a foreign language is not a prerequisite.



What's

all this

talk —

# La Vie Collegienne

about no

May Day?

— Gus Hall

39th Year — No. 10

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 7, 1963

## Rodgers Gives Second Of Economics Programs

The second lecture in the Economics Lecture Series will be presented on March 18, 1963. All students and faculty are invited to hear Raymond Rodgers, Professor of Banking, Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University, discuss "Economic Growth" from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Aids Room of Gossard Memorial Library. In the evening, at 8:15 p.m., Professor Rodgers will give a public lecture on "Our Gold Problem" in Engle Hall.

Professor Rodgers has been a frequent speaker for more than thirty years before state and national meetings in banking and business. Besides having held various teaching positions, he is co-editor and co-author of Foster, Rodgers, Bogen and Nadler, *Money and Banking*. He is listed as one of the principal contributing editors of the *Financial Handbook*, and is Special Contributing Editor of *Bankers Monthly*.

Professor Rodgers' appearance and participation in the Economic Lecture Series is made possible by Peoples National Bank of Lebanon in cooperation with the department of economics and business administration.

## Conference Of Teachers Meets On LVC Campus

Lebanon County TEPS Conference (Teacher Education and Professional Standards) will be held on the Lebanon Valley College campus from 4-9 p.m. on March 14. The theme for the conference will be Standards for the '60's. The central point of discussion will revolve around Teacher Certification and the Five Year Program. Dr. Catherine Coleman of the Department of Public Instruction will be the keynote speaker at the general session in the afternoon in Engle Hall.

Over 150 teachers are expected to attend and take part in the workshop groups. Those secondary teachers participating in the student teaching program will be the guests of the college at the evening dinner. The student teachers (secondary) will accompany their cooperating teachers to the buzz session and the dinner.

Dr. William French, head of the department of education at Muhlenberg College, will summarize the conference at the evening dinner hour.

## Concert Choir Begins Annual Ten-Day Tour

The Concert Choir of Lebanon Valley College, conducted by Pierce A. Getz, will begin its annual ten-day concert tour of eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut on March 8.

The Choir, composed of forty highly selected voices from all departments of the College, will be assisted by a small chamber orchestra and will be accompanied by Penelope Hallett, a junior music major. Special orchestral arrangements of three numbers on the program: "Sing Praises to God," "Flo Me La," and "Far Away Places" have been provided by Kenneth Anderson, also a junior music major.

The program consists of a variety of music of both sacred and secular types, to be presented in high schools and churches along the tour route. Numbers will be presented by such composers as Mozart, Bach and Brahms. Members of the choir who will be singing special numbers are Miss Doris Ingle and Tom Keehn.

Concert stops along this route are



Norman Cousins

## Dr. Cousins Lectures In LV Artist Series

The third program of the Artist Series at Lebanon Valley College will be a lecture by Mr. Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, to be held on March 11 at 8 P.M. in Engle Hall. Mr. Cousins, a spokesman on contemporary affairs, has travelled to every corner of America and has been around the world several times in many capacities.

In connection with his editorship of the *Saturday Review*, Mr. Cousins visited the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program, where he spoke on questions of foreign policy and lectured before the Soviet Writers Union and the Academy of Social Science.

As an interpreter and analyst of history-in-the-making, he has made many trips to the Far East representing not only the *Saturday Review*, but the National and American Broadcasting Companies at such events as the Egypt-Israel crisis in 1956, the East-West crisis in Germany in 1953 and the Korean War in 1951. He has also lectured in the

Far East on the subject of America's relationship with the rest of the world.

Also an author on items of current importance, Mr. Cousins has written books on many varied topics including the nuclear arms race, his discussions with Albert Schweitzer, compared analyses of Athenian and American democracy and the philosophies and religious beliefs of the American Founding Fathers.

His interest and service in the fields of nuclear energy and education have brought him recognition in both areas.

Student tickets for this event can be obtained at Dean Faust's office in Carnegie Lounge.

## LV Campus Plays Host To In-Service Institute

Secondary school science teachers in Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York Counties have been invited to participate in an In-Service Institute at LVC, February 26 through April 23.

This program is made possible by the Department of Public Instruction through its In-Service program and the National Defense Education Act. All costs are paid by state and federal funds allocated for improvements of science, mathematics and foreign language instruction.

The major theme of the five sessions, including both lectures and laboratory work, is laboratory investigations in thermochemistry. The sessions are under the direction of Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the LVC chemistry department, and Dr. Robert Griswold and Dr. Karl Lockwood, assistant professors of chemistry.

Special emphasis will be given to types of laboratory studies and lecture demonstrations recently published in journals of chemistry and physics. Discussions will involve experimental details and the underlying theoretical concepts associated with the experiments and demonstrations.

## Four Seniors Attain Phi Alpha Epsilon

The induction of the new members into the college honor society, Phi Alpha Epsilon, will take place at the Chapel hour on March 12. The new members from the Class of 1963 include James L. Boyle, Jr., Miss Joyce Wynne Dixon, Miss Leann Ruth Grebe and Miss Mary Lu Haines.

## Registrar's Office Names Students On Dean's List

Seventy-seven students of Lebanon Valley College were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year, according to information released jointly by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dean of the College, and Mrs. Marion Starr, Registrar.

To attain this academic distinction, each student had to earn a grade average of 3.3 out of a possible 4 points. Of the students achieving the distinction nine earned a perfect 4.0.

The students attaining this perfect average are seniors: Mary Lu Haines, English major, Vernon C. Lyter, Physics, and Judy Snowberger, elementary education. Juniors: William Newcomer, a philosophy and religion major, Judy Keiper, elementary education, Sue Wolfe, English. The only sophomore was Linda Slonaker, an English major. Freshmen: Richard Barshinger, a music major, and David Deck, a chemistry major.

The other students who have made the Dean's List are: Seniors, George Balbaugh, Winifred Barnhart, James Boyle, Jr., Sara Kate Chapman, James Corbett, Joyce Dixon, Dianne Ehrhart, Leann Grebe, Shirley Huber, Kristine Kreider, Ralph Lehman, Thomas Mann, Susan Smith Miller, David Pierce, Richard Rotz, Gregory Stanson, Douglas Troutman, George Weaver, Margaret Weinert.

Juniors: Joseph Clark, Charles Ebersole, Linda Gatchel, John Green, David Grove, Larry Funck, Helen Haskell, Russel Hertzog, David Hively, Susanne Leonard, Robert Lewis, Lovella Naylor, Loretta Schlegel, Barbara Speicher, Walter Stump, Patricia Ziegler.

Sophomores: Barbara Alley, Barbara Benner, Judith Bowman, Carole Duncan, Eston Evans, John Hall, Howard Jones, Philip Kohlaas, Carolyn Leitner, Barry Lutz, Larry Orwig, Albert B. Yocum.

Freshmen: Eric Brown, Barbara Hoff-sommer, John Lafferty, Eileen Lynch, Rodney Shearer, Ruth Ann Smith, Carol Warfield.

### NOTICE

The bulletin board on the first floor of the Administration Building is reserved for official notices from the Registrar.



New members of Phi Alpha Epsilon discuss their current studies. L. to R. are Mary Lu Haines, James L. Boyle, Jr., Joy Dixon and Leann Grebe.



## Viewpoint

The greatest things in the world are sometimes easily forgotten, and so, today, we should thank the Religious Emphasis Week Committee for providing the time and opportunity for us to reflect and re-examine our faiths and beliefs. These beliefs and teachings were introduced into the world centuries ago; they have been preserved for us through the ages by our ancestors, and today in our bustling, scientific world they continue as the richest heritage any human being could possess. It is our faith that provides the courage and hope and counsel that are needed to face the difficult life that lies before us. But, how often we take this faith for granted and place it, like an old book, on the back shelf, until someday we are faced with an extreme emergency and then we take it down again, dust it off, and expect it to accomplish miracles for us.

During the past week we have considered "The Plight of Post-Christian Man." We have looked back in history and on our cultural heritage just as, at some time in the future, men will look back on our age and question our concepts, ideals, and way of life. We can very well question what these creatures of Future Time will think about us. Will they think that we lived up to the promise of Christ's time? Will our culture appear to be as great as those of past centuries?

These cultures of the past are remembered by their contributions to art, literature, music, and religion. Surely we are not to be outdone by the centuries of old—centuries lacking our technological advances. But if we are to be remembered as an outstanding age in the centuries of time we must have faith in ourselves, faith in our past, and most important, faith in our beliefs. We have a responsibility to the generations of the future to do more than reflect the polished mechanics of the business world or the cold facts of scientific research findings. We have the responsibility to reflect the finest in our culture and in ourselves.

In this Religious Emphasis Week we have looked back and examined ourselves. Now we must go forward and look to the future. We must strive to improve, and in this attempt we will often fail. However, the real failures are those who never attempt anything, not those whose ventures are unsuccessful.

We are faced always with the challenge to fulfill the promises of the past. As students we are perhaps better prepared to face this challenge after the inspiration we have obtained during this past week. We should not only thank and congratulate the Religious Emphasis Week Committee for an excellent and beneficial program, but we should also thank our college who makes the time for this program possible, and who undoubtedly believes that true education consists in the development of the whole personality. (JKR)

La Vie Looks Off Campus

## Campus Extras

by Bonnie Weirick

Muhlenberg recently opened their new Union building on January 27. Among the attractions of this building is the Music Lounge which is equipped for every type of audio entertainment. Music can be piped throughout the entire building from this central room. There is also a TV room, a dining area, a snack bar, a main lounge, a dance floor, rooms for campus committees to meet, and recreation facilities. These include bowling alleys, billiard tables and table-games. Elizabethtown College has also built a new Student Center. A swimming pool is one of its main attractions.

Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, has lifted the limited cut regulation affecting freshmen and sophomores effective this fall. The Dean recalled that a few years ago the Council voted to release from the limited cut stipulation all underclassmen making the Dean's list. Satisfied with the idea's success, the Council has been receptive to more liberal ideas for class attendance regulation.

College professors seem to have a talent for not saying exactly what they mean. The Daily Universe of Brigham Young University, offers the following translations:

### What the professor says

The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep all your life.

My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines.

I appreciate your remarks. Unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of thought.

Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom.

I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject.

The final grades will be determined on a rigid curve.

The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review.

Watch out, however. There are some cagey professors who actually say what they mean.

### What the professor means

The book costs \$15.95, and they won't be buying it back next semester.

I'm a bear!

Quit interrupting my lecture.

You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests and I'll monitor the classroom.

You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.

I plan to give one "A" in this class.

Memorize the textbook.

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

In the last issue of your publication there was a proposal calling for the installation of "giant sun lamps" as a solution to the snow problem. This is all well and good, but I think there was a very grave tactical error in the proposal. The implications of that error can be seen (and felt) at all areas of the campus.

The implications I am writing of refer to all this water which is drowning the campus and all who are connected with it. This presents an even greater threat in that, whereas it was possible to walk on the snow, such a feat with water is very seldom done (no more than once every two thousand years). So, if the proposal to install sun lamps is carried through, there will be a gigantic water removal problem instead of the snow removal problem.

And so to the point of this epistle. The water must go! The question only remains as to how. The solution will entail a bit more work than the snow removal but I believe the results will be entirely beneficial to the campus. The first thing to be done is for all the sidewalks and parking areas to be torn up. After this is done large sponges will be installed. These should not be permanently put in for reasons with which we shall deal later. These sponges should be about one foot thick and wide enough to fit into the areas left vacant by the removal of the walkways.

Now you are undoubtedly wondering what will happen when a sponge becomes waterlogged. This is why they cannot be permanently secured. The maintenance crew will have to make periodic rounds in order to remove the sponges and squeeze them.

I think this proposal is the answer to the problems which are inherent in the snow removal plan and which crop up during the late winter/early spring monsoon which we are now experiencing.

I trust this letter will be given consideration by the editorial staff of La Vie.

Good-day!

Tom J. Holmes

The Contemporary Scene

## Syracuse Chaplain Is REW Speaker

The Reverend Charles C. Noble, who was on our campus from March 4 through March 7 as our Religious Emphasis Week Speaker, came to us from Syracuse University where he serves as senior chaplain. At the University he preaches at Protestant services, counsels students, establishes campus religious policies and tries to cultivate a favorable moral and spiritual attitude in the 12,000 students at the University.

Dean Noble was born in Washington, D. C. in 1898. After high school he attended and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Williams College and later earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary. He has received honorary degrees from Springfield College, Williams College, North Western University and George Williams College. He became Dean of Hendrick's Chapel in November, 1945.

His work at present includes directing the New York State YMCA, serving as chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Camping, serving on the International Committee of the YMCA and serving as a member of the National Association of Chaplains of Universities and Colleges of which he was the first president. In 1961 he went to Greece and Turkey for the Air Force and to Mexico for the University in January. He said he enjoyed both experiences very much.

Dean Noble has a wife, three married daughters and thirteen grandchildren, all of which he is very proud. When asked why he chose the ministry he replied that he had never thought of doing anything else, but had never expected to find himself on the college campus.

His many pastimes include baseball, (which he played in college) mountain climbing, playing the accordion, taking pictures which he develops himself, reading books (especially those by Thoreau and Emerson), dabbling in poetry (very fond of that by Ogden Nash) and some abstract painting. He receives his enjoyment from a wide range of topics exemplifying a well-rounded person.

# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 10

Thursday, March 7, 1963

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## Pre Or Post

Throughout this week—something called Religious Emphasis Week—we have been considering the idea of post-Christian man. The Christian Century, writing in reaction to this idea, asks whether a "post-Christian man" does in fact exist. Instead they would postulate the idea of pre-Christian man. This editorial offers some reflections on this question.

Mr. Miller, in his "Post-Christian Man" article, speaks of man having been "disentangled from the Christian world view, set upon his own feet, and given a new vision of a natural universe." We wonder if this is quite so dreadful as Mr. Miller would have us believe. I think not. The so-called Christian world view has been too narrow, encompassing far too little of what is to be found in the world. It has served as a barrier between man and his God.

But with these barriers being broken, the "new vision" allows for the emergence of pre-Christian man. For now man can see himself in his proper perspective. He no longer has to play the role of the hermit to humble himself. Humility is daily being forced upon him—by his own hand of scientific investigation. And this humility man cannot understand so he retreats in a "frantic flight . . . away from self."

But is not losing of self necessary for Christian man? And so might not this "frantic flight" be symptomatic of pre-Christian man? However, the flight must be channeled and in this the Church has failed.

The Church must be made aware of this if pre-Christian man is ever to advance to the status of Christian. If the Church is to have anything to say to modern man it must realize that its institutions and theologies are inadequate for pre-Christian man. It must realize that there are two alternatives for pre-Christian man in his "frantic flight." He can reach total Christianity or total mechanization. If it is total Christianity which the Church has as its goal, the Church cannot be a mechanical institution itself. (TJH)

## Post-Friendship?

What is friendship? An old adage describes it as: "The greatest of all blessings and the one which we take the least thought to acquire." Although many "moderns" would question the validity of the first clause, they could not honestly refute the truth of the second.

How many of us consider friendship "the greatest of all blessings?" More likely it's regarded as one of the greatest burdens, meant to be discarded if it becomes too weighty. Like a present day Roland, supposed to be fighting and dying unselfishly, saying to his friend, Oliver: "Golly, I'd like to help you Olly, ol' pal, but I met this doll at the game last night . . ." Or a contemporary Ruth saying: "Whither thou goest I would go if it weren't for this splitting headache . . ."

Sometimes this most important emotion between humans outside of the family is considered a commodity to be shopped for locally. High on a college student's shopping list might be a professor's daughter, a benevolent "brain" or a fortunate scholar with a car on campus.

Too often a facade of friendliness and neighborliness is mistaken for true friendship, which comprises more than a toothy smile and a limp "long time no see" scribbled on the bottom of a Christmas card. The various panels and convocations of REW pointed out the plight of the "Post-Christian" man with his self-worshipping and egotistical existence. How can we understand real friendship, if we continue blithely down the path of ultimate control of ourselves and our environment, stepping upon all those threatening to impede our progress? Perhaps, when friendship seems undesirable or unattainable, we should recall the words of one of the greatest masters of self-reliance, Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." (PMZ)

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## Sakaguchi Tells Of Japanese Schools

The country of Japan is now represented among those foreign nations and colonies from which students enter the campus of Lebanon Valley College. Mr. Kiyofumi Sakaguchi, Class of '66 is from Sasebo, Japan, a town approximately forty miles south of Nagasaki. Mr. Sakaguchi, called "Kio" by practically everyone, has traveled extensively throughout southern Japan, but coming to the United States was his first trip out of the country.

Sakaguchi is a graduate of the public grammar and high school systems of Japan, in his home town of Sasebo. In this system, English is the required foreign language and in all other respects Japanese education is quite similar to American pre-college education.

According to Mr. Sakaguchi, the Japanese colleges differ from American colleges chiefly in the entrance requirements. In Japan, all students seeking admission to college must take an exacting examination covering all background knowledge. Then, once they are admitted, attaining a degree is somewhat less difficult than in our colleges. In contrast, Sakaguchi feels that it is easier to obtain entrance into an American college but from what he has seen, it is more difficult to remain in school once accepted.

Mr. Sakaguchi's journey to the United States began with a flight from Nagasaki to San Francisco, and there he boarded a train for the cross-country haul to Lewistown, Pa., the home of his sponsors. The law in America requires that a citizen of a foreign country, in order to remain in America for the time needed to obtain a degree, must be sponsored by an American citizen, preferably, for the duration.

The field of study which Sakaguchi has selected is economics, with a career in foreign trade in mind for the future. Upon attaining his A.B. degree, he will return to Japan. At this time graduate work is not on his agenda.

Leisure moments in Mr. Sakaguchi's day are occupied by ping-pong and learning to play the guitar. He is deeply impressed with the friendliness and kindness of the students on campus and feels at home here in Valley's atmosphere.

## Kalo Inducts Members, Makes Plans For K-D

The men of Kappa Lambda Sigma officially inducted their new members on February 26 in the Kalo room. After the ceremony refreshments were served and a short business meeting was held concerning the final arrangements for K-D Weekend. This year the annual dinner-dance will be held at the Hershey Hotel. All organizations are reminded to submit their plans of their acts for the Kalo sponsored ICCP.

Kalo's new members include: Bob Barbiaux, Jay Bayer, Bob Campbell, Russ Casey, Frank Geier, Bill Hohenshelt, Bruce Keyser, George Loose, Dick McCoy, Wayne Miller, Don Stanton, Dennis Schmid, Mark Trefitz, Bruce Weider, and Carl Anderson.



**Soloists Miss Peggy Zimmerman and Dennis Martin take a few minutes rest during the recent band concert at IGMR.**



The cast for "Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon," this year's REW play, is shown during the final rehearsal for last Tuesday's production.

# Wig & Buckle Group Presents REW Play

**Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon**, Wig and Buckle's religious drama presented on Tuesday evening in the College Church, was a play of contrasts. It brought out "The Plight of Post-Christian Man," the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, in a very direct and explicit manner.

The cast included Richard Carlson, Robert Campbell, Miss Barbara Specker, Miss Carole Lasky, Jay Earley, Miss Sue Schlessinger, Miss Ellen McFaul and Douglas Shaw. Committee chairmen were Gary Pfaff, Robert Gregory and Miss Carolyn Hoffman. The play was directed by Miss Sue Schlessinger and Miss Lynn Shubrooks.

The drama is the story of a young couple whose child has just died. This tragedy, more than anything else, causes them to question what the meaning of life really is. The key to the play is in the line "they're looking for some where to look." The priest is attempting to help them in their despair to turn to God. The chorus is used to show the contrast between the material nature of our world and our neglect of God with the emphasis that was placed on God in the biblical past.

**Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon** by C. W. Turner is a natural follow-up to his play that was presented last year during Religious Emphasis Week, **Christ in the Concrete City**.

## LV Professors Take Part In Off-Campus Activities

Dr. James M. Thurmond, associate professor of music education and brass instruments in the department of music at Lebanon Valley College, will be the conductor of the 1963 Pennsylvania Southern Division District Band. The festival will be held at the Cumberland Valley High School in New Kingston, Pa., from March 7-9. DeWitt P. Zuse, Jr., an alumnus of LVC, will be the host conductor.

Mrs. June E. Herr, assistant professor of elementary education at Lebanon Valley College recently attended the Education and Reading Conference at the University of Delaware. The theme of the conference was "Reading and Creativity." Dr. E. Paul Torrance, Director of the Bureau of Educational Research at the University of Minnesota, was the main speaker for the conference.

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, chairman of the mathematics department at LVC recently addressed the Actuaries Club of Philadelphia. In addition to speaking about the actuarial science program in the LVC mathematics department, Dr. Bissinger also discussed a variety of actuarial interests such as new frontiers in mathematical statistics, Monte Carlo techniques and mortality of physical assets.

Mr. Alex J. Fehr, assistant professor of history and political science at Lebanon Valley College participated in the In-Service Workshop held at Camp Hill High School, February 28-March 1. In this workshop, Mr. Fehr served as consultant for teachers of the school's social studies department.

## Student Teachers Serve In Area School Districts

Dr. Cloyd H. Ebersole, associate professor in the department of elementary education, has announced the student teachers in service for the second semester of 1962-1963. Starting at the beginning of this semester were: Mrs. Ann Anderson in the Lower Dauphin School District; Charles Kiscadden in the North Lebanon School District and Mrs. Helen Schmick in the Lower Paxton School District.

Beginning on February 25, the following students will be teaching full time for nine weeks. In the Lebanon City School District: Margaret Blomquist with co-operating teacher Mrs. Darwin Glick; and JoAnn Whitman with Miss Frances Nichols.

In the Cornwall-Lebanon Suburban Joint School System: Constance Fullerton with cooperating teacher Mrs. William Cramer; and Robert Gerberich with Mr. Albert J. Rossi.

In the Derry Township School District: Patty Boyer with Mrs. Robert Davis; Brenda Lidle with Mrs. K. Wilma Shaffner; and Mertie Swartz with Mrs. A. Sue McCormick.

In the Annville-Cleona School District: Mrs. Patricia Ward with cooperating teacher Mrs. John Darkes; Sue Kelly with Mrs. George Olt; Kristine Kreider with Mrs. Charles Geyer; Sally Lane with Mrs. Luke Hibschan; Joy Rice with Mrs. William F. Keller; and Mrs. Phyllis Wolfe with Mrs. Lowell Wentworth.

In the Palmyra Area Joint School District: Nancy Dutro with cooperating teacher Mrs. John Heisey; Leann Grebe with Mrs. Joseph Brechbill; and Judith Nichols with Mrs. Charles Brumbine.

## Scribbles

by Pat McDyer

If I should have to live  
When I should be happy—  
  forcibly;  
When I could feel no emotion,  
  pain, unhappiness;  
When I could neither think  
  nor satisfy expressions  
When I should be **no longer**  
  myself—unique,  
But rather a conditioned being  
  existing for the sake of  
  existence—  
Then I should die.  
For man is an individual and  
  dwells in understanding—  
  or the search for it.  
He thinks, contemplates, analyzes—  
  solves.  
He has been created to find  
  within himself—  
An identity, a soul that is he  
  only.  
What good is there in worthless  
  vegetation?  
Before this—  
  rather death

## La Vie Inquires

# May Day Presents Campus Controversy

by Nan Bintliff

The administration has yet to decide whether or not there will be May Day festivities this spring. **La Vie Inquires** attempted to present the economic aspects involved in this question but discovered that the amount spent on this program last year was "classified" information unavailable to students. Therefore, one can only imagine the expenses. The social importance of such a day can be evaluated by weighing the college's objective of developing one's total personality against the effort and worry involved. May Day also gives the alumni a chance to return to campus and renew old acquaintances.

**La Vie Inquires**, in this and all cases, does not pretend that the ideas expressed here necessarily reflect the consensus of student opinion. Rather, this is an attempt to communicate what some of the feelings are and evoke more consideration of this matter so that a definite decision can be reached for this year. Therefore, **La Vie Inquires**, "Do you feel that the May Day program and preparation beforehand are worthwhile?"

## Guest Professor Speaks To Chemistry Majors

Dr. Stuart W. Fenton, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Minnesota, recently spent three days on the campus of Lebanon Valley, lecturing in classes, conducting seminars with students and serving as consultant to members of the chemistry department faculty on matters of teaching, curricula and research work.

Dr. Fenton appeared under the Program of Visiting Scientists in Chemistry for Colleges of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society. The National Science Foundation supports the program.

The objectives of the program are: to strengthen and stimulate the chemical programs in colleges; to provide the chemistry staff and major students in colleges, especially small ones and junior colleges, with an opportunity to contact productive and creative chemists; and to aid in the motivation of able college and secondary students for careers in chemistry and the teaching of chemistry.

Dr. Fenton is a graduate of Queen's College, Canada, and holds both the M. Sc. and Ph. D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From his research experience in the field of organic synthesis and organic peroxides, he delivered lectures and seminars in organic chemistry and discussed the application of spectroscopic methods of structural problems.

Lebanon Valley is on the list of accredited schools of the American Chemical Society, sponsors of the lectures.

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Members of the Concert Choir make final preparations before leaving for their annual tour.



# Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

Saturday's game with Muhlenburg brought to a close the 1962-63 Winter sports program and the Spring program was immediately inaugurated Monday evening.

Baseball, tennis and track members began a one month general conditioning under the supervision of coaches McHenry, Stork, Grider and Mayhoffer. The program involves calisthenics, running, isometrics, weight lifting and agility drills.

Baseball had between twenty-one and twenty-five candidates for the first organized practice. The squad will be led this season by captains Jerry Bowman, John Yajko and Chuck Ebersole. Ebersole and Yajko return from last year's pitching staff while Bowman will operate in the infield with other returners Ted Bonsall and Bob Zweitzig.

The outfield will have back Barry Yocom, Carv Mowery and reservist Fred Tyson. The team seems pretty stable at the moment with filling the catching spot as it's biggest problem.

The tennis team may find the going a little rougher than usual this year. The team, led by Dennis Phillipy, has only three returnees from last season's nine letter winners. Besides Phillipy, Coach Grider has back last year's number one man, Larry Stein, and yours truly. Neither of us were too impressive. The squad is looking for help from a group that is generally lacking in experience of an organized sort.

The track outlook is a little brighter. The squad is led by last year's all around wonder, Terry Herr, and co-captain Ellis McCracken.

The dashes and hurdles will feature Captain Herr who just missed setting an all-time Valley point record as a freshman last year.

In the middle distances Dave Rabenold, Bob Riether and Ed Ruth will be returning.

Howie Jones, a standout as a frosh and cross-country runner, will lead this year's group of milers.

In the weights we have the return of co-captain McCracken and John Witters who set a school record in the discuss as a freshman.

Pole-vaulting has a constant winner with Dave Mahler, also a school record holder.

The two big question marks are the broad jumping and high jumping. Generally, the Spring Sports Program should be an interesting one with real potential being provided by the baseball and track squads and tennis hoping to provide some surprises.

## Stein Takes Top Honors In Handball Competition

The handball division of the intramural program has been completed with Larry Stein taking top honors.

Larry, representing Philo, went undefeated to a 15-0 record with Dave Hillman of the Residents following with a 12-3 log.

Below are the final standings.

Player	Organization	W	L
Stein	Philo	15	0
Hillman	Residents	12	3
Hassinger	DTC	6	9
Bottomley	Day Students	5	10
Roberts	Kalo	4	11
Huntzberry	Knights	3	12

## Muhlenburg Tops Valley In Season's Last Game

The Lebanon Valley cage season came to a close on a rather sour note on Saturday night, but it still completed its most successful campaign in recent years.

The 77-68 loss brought the squad's record to 12-8, the best that coach Don Grider has had in his three seasons here.

The first half of the contest was a free scoring affair with the Valley scoring 44 points to Muhlenburg's 42. Tom Knapp was virtually unstoppable as he poured in 7 field goals and 4 foul shots for 18 points.

In the second half, Muhlenburg moved into the lead and remained there until Bill Koch sank 2 foul shots to tie the ball game at 62 apiece. Muhlenburg's Butz then countered with 2 and from that point the Mules pulled away from the faltering Dutchmen.

Butz led the winning Mules with 22 markers and was followed by Lowe and Spengler with 19 and 14.

Knapp was high for the Valley with 21, while Bill Koch had 17 and Bill Campbell 10.

	LVC			
	FG	FT	FM	TP
Ebersole	3	1	0	6
Hains	3	1	0	6
Knapp	7	8	7	21
Campbell	4	3	2	10
Koch	6	8	5	17
Herr	3	2	2	8
Girard	0	0	0	0
	26	23	16	68
	MUHLENBURG			
	FG	FT	FM	TP
Ponchak	2	0	0	4
Jones	4	4	3	11
Spengler	4	1	6	14
Butz	8	10	6	22
Lowe	9	1	1	19
Linnet	2	7	3	7
	29	29	19	77

## Girls Team Drops Fifth Straight Game

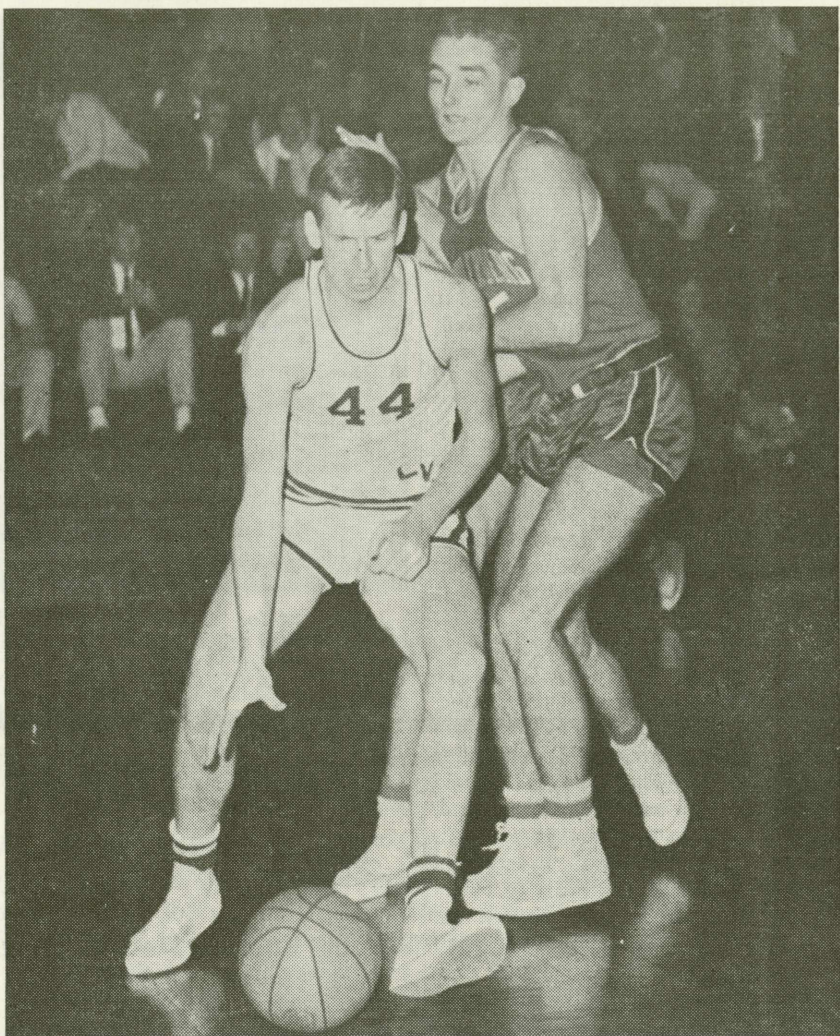
The Women's Basketball team dropped their fifth game of the season to Millersville College by a score of 25-45 on the opponent's floor.

The starting line-up was as follows: forwards, Pat Shonk, Ginny Bergy and Claudia Hostetter; guards, Joanne Mainuro, Linda Plequette and Carol Warfield. Others seeing varsity action were Barbara Sawyer and Martha Wicks.

The scores of the first four games of the season were LVC 15, Shippensburg 45; LVC 18, Elizabethtown 71; LVC 26, Millersville 35; and LVC 36, Muhlenburg 46.

Don't miss the movie  
**THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV**  
 March 15 Engle Hall  
 6:30 p.m. Admission Free  
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"Come back here," cries Ken Hook of the Valley JV's during Saturday's game with the Mules of Muhlenburg.

## SOPHOMORE SHAMROCK SWIRL

Lynch Memorial Gymnasium

PARTY DRESS

March 15

8:30-11:30 p.m.

\$1.50 Couple

\$1.00 Stag

Frank Weder Quartet

Refreshments Will Be Served

## Philo Road Rally

April 20

12:30 p.m.

Any Type of Car Is Eligible To Compete

Trophies To Be Awarded — 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Pre-Rally Instruction Period

Post-Rally Party In Philo Room

FURTHER INFORMATION WILL BE POSTED SOON

# on and off campus



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."



## K-D Weekend Has Intracollegiate Event

Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delta Lambda Sigma will hold their annual K-D Weekend on March 29 and 30.

On Friday there will be the annual Intracollegiate Competition Program in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. Participating in the competition this year are the following campus organizations: SCA, Sinfonia, Clio, Philo, Freshman class, Knights, L-Club, PSEA, Child Education Club, and RWSGA. Judging the competition will be Dr. Anna Faber of the English department; Rev. Aughinbaugh, pastor of the Cleona EUB church; Ken Kreider of WGAL Radio; Judge G. Thomas Gates, present judge of the 52nd District, Lebanon and Mr. Richard Gingrich, principal of the Annville-Cleona High School. Kalo and Delphian would like to thank Mr. T. D. Keller for his interest and advice in planning this program.

On Saturday morning there will be a breakfast for members of Kalo and Delphian and their guests in Carnegie Lounge from 9 to 11.

The annual dinner-dance will be held at the Hotel Hershey on Saturday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. The dance will feature Ken Bleckicki and a twelve-piece orchestra.

Due to an oversight the names of out-of-state students receiving Dean's List honors were omitted from the publication of this list in the March 7 issue of *La Vie*. Those students were seniors Kathleen Bauernfeind, Judith Newton, Judith Nichols, Frances Niedzialek and Janet Taylor; juniors Rita Blauvelt and Elizabeth Robinson; sophomores Nancy Bintliff, M. Carol Botcher, Dorothy Hudson and Joanne Scott; and freshmen Jennifer Codington, Ellen McFaul and Lynn Frank Russ.

## Philo-Clio Weekend To Begin Tomorrow

Kappa Lambda Nu and Phi Lambda Sigma will hold their annual Philo-Clio weekend March 22 and 23. This year the weekend is under the co-chairmanship of Miss Frances Niedzialek, vice president of Clio and Mr. James Beck, corresponding secretary of Philo.

To open the weekend a "Cocktail Party" with punch and hors d'oeuvres will be held on Friday night in the newly decorated Clio room for all members of Philo and Clio and their guests. Following this informal get-together a buffet supper will be held at the Green Terrace which will include a dance and floor show by their band.

On Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. a breakfast will be held in Vickroy lounge. Coffee and donuts will be

## Music Students To Make Trip To New York City

Approximately forty-five students from the department of music and other departments of the College will make a trip to New York City on Saturday, March 23, to attend an opera of their choice. The trip is sponsored by the department of music.

The students have their choice between two operas, Verdi's *Othello* and Bellini's *Sonnambula*. *Othello*, which will be performed in the afternoon, is a completely revised production this year. *Sonnambula*, which will be performed in the evening, has been revived after thirty-five years for the coloratura soprano, Joan Southland. Each student will attend one opera and tour New York City in his free time.

## Dr. Ebersole Attends Administrators Meeting

Dr. Cloyd H. Ebersole, associate professor of elementary education at Lebanon Valley College, attended a meeting of school administrators from the Central Pennsylvania Area on Wednesday, March 13, at Millersville State College. Dr. Eugene Farley, president of Wilkes College, was the principal speaker. One of the main topics for discussion during the day was "Proposed Changes in the State Council of Education."



Miss Marcia M. Pickwell

## Accident Fatally Injures Member of LVC Faculty

Miss Marcia Pickwell, instructor in piano at Lebanon Valley College, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Shartlesville on Saturday, March 9. In addition to piano instruction Miss Pickwell also taught a music appreciation course.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Miss Pickwell joined the LVC faculty in the fall of 1958 and was to have received academic tenure and a promotion to the rank of assistant professor at the beginning of the 1963-64 academic year.

Miss Pickwell was a graduate of Oakwood High School and Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois. She continued her studies on a fellowship at Julliard School of Music and received her Master of Science degree from there in 1956. She also took advanced work at summer sessions at Harvard University and the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Prior to entering the field of college teaching Miss Pickwell conducted private studios in Elmhurst, New York and Dayton. In the fall of 1957 she joined the faculty of Dillard University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Private funeral services were conducted by the family on Wednesday, March 13, in Reading, Pa. The body was removed to Dayton for burial.

## Music Department Lists Future Student Recitals

The Lebanon Valley College department of music will present Ralph Lehman, woodwinds, in his senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. He is a student of Frank E. Stachow and will be accompanied by Penelope Hallett.

Mr. Lehman will perform "Sonata V" by Handel, "Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise, Op. 26" by Chopin, "Allegro From The First Bassoon Concerto in B Flat" by Mozart, and "Concert Piece" by Phillips.

Following intermission he will play "Suite" by Bonneau, "Sontine Sportive" by Tcherpnine, and "Lamento et Tarentelle" by Grovlez. He will perform on the flute, bassoon, alto saxophone and clarinet, respectively.

The department will also present a student recital Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Those performing and their compositions will be as follows: Thomas Schwalm, piano, "Prelude and Fugue in G" by Bach; Brenda Erdmann, piano, "Le plus que lente" by Debussy; Dorothy Hudson, piano, "Sonata, Op. 26" by Beethoven; Roberta Johns, flute, "Fantaisie" by Respighi; David Kreider, piano, "Canzonetta and Toccata" by Ben-Haim; John Hutchcroft, trombone, "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Simons; Cheryl Zechman, piano, "Diary of a Fly, Minor Seconds-Major Sevenths, and Ostinato" by Bartok.

Dorothy Hudson and Nancy Dice will serve as accompanists.

## 1963 May Queen Is Millie A. Evans

Miss Millie Evans, a music major, will be the 1963 May Queen at Lebanon Valley College. She and Maid of Honor Miss Joyce Dixon, an English major, and their court were chosen by a vote of the student body on Tuesday.

## LVC To Host Conference About English Education

An English conference of Lebanon County and Hershey high school teachers and college professors will be held on this campus on March 30.

The theme of the conference will be "Articulating Johnny." Methods for better continuity in English education between high school and college will be discussed. Registration for those interested in attending the conference will be held in the library at 10:30 a.m. and the formal assembly will be held in the Audio Visual Aids room of the library starting at 11 a.m.

Group discussions will be held in the Administration Building, each being conducted by two co-chairmen. Co-chairman from Lebanon Valley will be Dr. George Struble and Mrs. Rosalind Tucker. Chairman of the entire program is Dr. Struble, and Dean Ehrhart will give the opening address.

## Dr. Ralph S. Shay Authors Biography

Dr. Ralph Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, has recently published a biography entitled "The Diaries of Daniel Fegan, Jr., 1862-1863." Fegan, a lifelong resident of Lebanon County and a native of Annville, served as a corporal in the 93rd regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, from October, 1861 to August, 1862, and as orderly or first sergeant in the 173rd regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, from October, 1862 to August, 1863. During his service in the former regiment, Fegan was wounded at the Battle of Fair Oaks, near Richmond, in May, 1862.

Professor Shay is editor of the Lebanon County Historical Society. He also filled the office of second vice-president of the society, and has been the first vice-president since 1960.

## Miss vanSteenwyk Gives First Piano Performance

The Department of Music of Lebanon Valley College will present Miss Linda van Steenwyk, pianist, in a faculty recital March 24 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

She will perform "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" by Gluck-Friedman; "Sonata in E Major" by Haydn; "Sonata in A flat Major, Opus 110" by Beethoven; "Estampes" by Debussy; "Descriptions Automatiques" by Satie; "Dedication" by Schumann-Liszt and "En Reve" and "Ballade in B minor" by Liszt.

Miss vanSteenwyk is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees with a major in music. She also attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and holds an artist diploma from the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Prior to coming to Lebanon Valley she taught privately and served as an instructor at the Bethlehem Conservatory of Music. She joined the Lebanon Valley faculty in September 1961.

Members of the court will be Patty Rae Boyer, Linda Breeze, Delores Koncar Fitzgerald, Leann Grebe, Kristine Kreider and Frances Niedzialek.

The new May Queen is president of Delta Lambda Sigma and head majorette of the LVC Marching Band. She is also a member of the Chorus, Girls' Band, the Inter-Society Council and PSEA. Miss Joyce Dixon, the 1963 Maid of Honor, is a member of the Color Guard, Green Blotter, *La Vie*, and WAA. Earlier this year she was named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" and Phi Alpha Epsilon.

### Program Change

This year the May Day program has undergone a change from previous years. Instead of the traditional May Day pageant the Lebanon Valley College Band will present an outdoor band concert. This program, formerly known as the President's Concert, will replace the pageant since there has been much discussion on the amount of time and money required to produce such a program. There will be, however, the May Court and the traditional festivities connected with it.

## Retiring LVC Professor Is Honored By Dinner

Harold E. Malsh, who has announced his retirement from the position of associate professor of violin, was the guest of honor at the annual dinner given for the faculty at the Hotel Hershey on Tuesday Evening by Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick K. Miller.

A member of the LVC faculty since 1924, Malsh will retire at the close of the present school term. A native of West Fairview, he received his training at the Harrisburg Conservatory of Music and the Julliard School of Music.

In addition to teaching at LVC, he has taught in the Lebanon public schools since 1951 and has conducted private studies in Harrisburg.

## Three Students Admitted To Independent Studies

Three juniors in the psychology department were recently admitted to the independent study program of that department.

The three students, Loretta Schlegel, Charles Ebersole, and Jim Beck, are the first students to be admitted to the program in the psychology department. Their admission was based on the recommendation of the entire psychology staff, with the final approval of Dean Ehrhart.

The central part of independent study is research with live subjects. Miss Schlegel chose the study of perceptual differences of individuals as her field of research. In addition to her studies Miss Schlegel is active in many extra curricular activities. She was also chosen as one of the ten outstanding members of the junior class. Miss Schlegel is a departmental assistant this year, and has been approved as a teaching intern for next year in the psychology department.

Ebersole plans to study the problem of instinct in animals, probably rats. He is also an excellent basketball player, and participates in many other collegiate activities. Beck chose the study of the effects of electric shock in animals, probably white rats, as his research project. He is also active in Philo and is treasurer of the Faculty-Student Council.



Members of Philo-Clio plan for their weekend which begins tomorrow. Left to right are Jim Beck, Fran Niedzialek, Linda Breeze, president of Clio and Skip Bessel, president of Philo.



## Academic Freedom

The name Samuel Shapiro should be familiar to most on this campus. He is a well known and respected historian whose writings have appeared in many respected journals. He is required reading for at least one course at Lebanon Valley. He is currently an assistant professor of history at Michigan State University.

However, his position is in jeopardy. His contract is not being renewed. It seems Dr. Shapiro has done something dastardly, something totally inconceivable for a member of a university faculty. Dr. Shapiro expressed his own views. He expressed them on an important topic of our time—Cuba and Latin America. He spoke loudly and with a voice not always parroting the Department of State. Because of this he is being forced to leave.

That this should happen is both tragic and frightening. It is tragic that a man of Dr. Shapiro's status and worth should be let go; frightening because it represents a very real threat to the tradition of academic freedom.

It is hard to conceive that a college or university will force an eminent scholar out of his position because of an administrative whim (although this does happen), but when this is done because that professor has dared speak out on important matters, something must be said.

Those who teach have also the responsibility of the intellectual leadership of this country. If in fulfilling this responsibility they are thwarted by schools such as MSU, academic freedom and responsibility are in great danger.

Anyone wishing to add his voice of protest should write President John Hannah, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan (with copies to Dr. Samuel Shapiro, c/o the University). (TJH)

## Footnote<sup>1001</sup>

Once again the freshmen are celebrating LVC Term Paper Week. The festivities for the occasion include an overabundance of shouts proclaiming "Quiet R's" and decorations on the doors saying "Keep Out!" and "Please do not disturb." This annual ordeal is necessary because many high schools do not teach the art of writing a term paper adequately. Unfortunately, the art includes such elements as the traditional, outmoded footnoting method universal to English and history circles. (A more practical method has been adopted by the psychology department: the alphabetized bibliography is numbered so that the source references may be incorporated into the body of the paper by recording the number of the source and the specific page in parentheses. Footnotes are still used for explanations which the writer does not want in the body of the paper.)

The term paper—when it doesn't interfere with the completion of assignments in one's other courses (whose existence each professor often forgets), and when it doesn't detract from the amount of time needed to cover the areas of the course involved—is innocuous and sometimes useful. But what is its purpose? Is it assigned to encourage the accumulation of often irrelevant information? To keep one busy practicing the writing of longer, more formal ones? Or is it to promote thinking?

Students taking Honors Religion 10 are required to write four term papers. I feel that this amount takes too much time away from the course itself. Would it not be much more valuable to discuss short class reports on articles concerning contemporary religious concepts which have evolved from Biblical history? I feel that this would be much more profitable than going deeper into the life of a prophet.

Lytton Strachey had a theory that if one lowers a little bucket here and there in a person's life, one can gain an over-all picture of that person. Similarly, one can say that the use of short reports stimulates the formation of this type of impression to a much greater degree than would one to four term papers. Courses such as IS 20 and Music 19 include extensive samples of all the ages studied, rather than just information about them and a term paper delving into a particular one.

A term paper is very valuable when one wishes to explore a topic relevant to one's future profession. Otherwise, it is wasteful to have to spend the limited time in which one has to learn on the collection of data which will be of little use to one in the future. (NLB)

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

So that the student body may be prepared to answer a questionnaire drawn up by the Faculty-Student Council and submitted to the students in the next few weeks, the Council wishes that every student consider the following facts pertaining to the construction of a Student Union building on our campus.

First of all, the reason that so much has been said of late is because the Planning Committee of Lebanon Valley College is preparing itself to submit a campus blue-print showing a location of all buildings to be built in the near future. In order for this committee to complete its work, it must know whether the students want a site for a Union building to be incorporated in these plans. Secondly, whether the students wish to have a Union building in the near future

or not will have no bearing on other campus projects which are necessary for the continuance and expansion of our campus. In other words, a Student Union building will be primarily financed through the student activities fee (which at present is inadequate for such a project) and will only be built if it is student initiated. Such necessities as a men's dormitory, an auditorium, a chapel and a music building will appear on campus at the same given time regardless of whether a Student Union building project is found favorable or not. The Student Union will be considered as a separate entity in respect to the above mentioned projects and any others that are deemed necessary for our campus.

In lieu of these facts the Council asks the student body to prepare itself for this questionnaire. Please ask any Council member any questions concerning the project.

Faculty-Student Council  
Ken Girard, President

## Tribute

Marcia M. Pickwell  
Bearer of grace and charm,  
Lover of beauty,  
Expression of human and Divine  
love,  
God's gift to us.  
Our gift, now, to Him.

J. Reeve

## The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Much discussion has been raging of late about something called managed news. This idea, however, is nothing new. Digging through the files of LA VIE, I came across the following press releases. They seem to show that governments have always tended to be over-cautious about what they say.

\* \* \*

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 7, 1941 — Japanese planes were reported today to be in the vicinity of Pearl Harbor. The State Department in Washington has issued a statement declaring this to be an "unfounded rumor designed to hamper discussions presently being undertaken by the Secretary of State with Japanese officials in this country."

The Department added that if any planes were sighted, it was probably because they were lost.

\* \* \*

WASHINGTON, October, 1929 — Sources here discounted as "malicious rumors" reports that Wall Street is in trouble. One official reported that the nation's economy was "never better" and that any talk of a crash is simply "scare talk."

\* \* \*

ROME, March 15, 44 B.C.—Julius Caesar today, in a breakfast with members of the press, discounted rumors that his leadership was in trouble. To a question about Senate opposition to some of his programs, Caesar replied that "as long as I have supporters such as Brutus in the Senate, I do not worry."

\* \* \*

PARIS, 1894—President Grevy is still insisting that public discussion of the Dreyfus matter is nothing more than "idle talking." He feels the Third Republic will suffer no ill effects from the affair at all.

\* \* \*

WASHINGTON, June 28, 1914—Officials here do not seem worried that today's little incident at Sarajevo will be of any world-wide consequence. According to one source, "the Archduke was not well-liked anyway."

\* \* \*

MOSCOW, March 8, 1917 — Tsar Nicholas II today assured the West that the rumblings in his country were just "minor peasant tremors" and would be of no importance. He reported he was in close contact with members of the Duma and that everything would be worked out satisfactorily.

\* \* \*

ANNVILLE, March 21—Good-day!

## Raymond Rodgers Presents Lecture

"The modern role of gold is quite different from its historic role," said Raymond Rodgers, professor of banking in the Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University, in the second of a series of Economics Lectures at LVC on Monday evening, March 18.

Elaborating on this observation, he added that "Governments no longer permit gold to be an automatic regulator . . . and refuse to submit to the arbitrary, and frequently harsh, vagaries of gold movements."

The Economics Lecture Series is sponsored under the joint auspices of LVC and the People's National Bank of Lebanon.

The final program in the series is scheduled for Monday, May 13, when Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, will speak on "Productivity and Technological Developments."

# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

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39th Year — No. 11

Thursday, March 21, 1963

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## The Inevitable

World conditions and advanced technology have brought many changes in our current way of life. It is only to be expected, then, that such changes must ultimately come to Lebanon Valley College. This year we can see the effect of this change on an old and established tradition—the pageant of May Day. The change in this year's May Day program has not been designed to become the permanent or traditional program. Rather it is an attempt to alleviate the time and money consuming pageant and at the same time provide a program that will in some manner give recognition to the day.

As we are all aware, change is inevitable. To the present students, however, this change may mean nothing. There is no feeling of nostalgia for students who have only been acquainted with LVC for something less than four years. These students, whose lives rarely extend beyond twenty-one years, have had no time to build up a number of traditions in their lives. To an alumnus of the College, however, these traditions naturally take on more significance. It is the thing to do because that is the way it was done when they were students. To these people May Day probably means more than dances and pageantry—it has become symbolic of Lebanon Valley and their past.

As the world moves so must all of us, each in his or her own way, attempt to progress with the times. It is an excellent quality to have firmness of conviction. However, it is well to remember that life is a matter of balance and all of us must be able to change our beliefs and convictions when it is obvious that the results of such a change would be of benefit to all. What is more sad than to find a person who has become so obsessed with the past that he refuses to live in the world which is around him?

Today, in a world which is centering its life and philosophy in scientific and technological progress perhaps all traditions will eventually fade. This would indeed be sad and something of human emotion would undoubtedly be lost with the passage of these traditions. But, when it comes to the place that we realize these traditions are perhaps time wasting and expensive to the point of absurdity then it becomes necessary to change them. And, so, May Day too must change. To many this change will be made without regret but everyone will sense the loss of a tradition. (JKR)

## Untimely

When death comes to a college campus, either through the loss of a student and friend or professor and teacher, the entire college community is brought into a somewhat closer relationship due to this serious and grievous loss. Last year in October, Lebanon Valley College experienced the tragic death of John Zola as the result of a football injury, in Philadelphia. This year we have again felt a great loss in the death of Miss Marcia Pickwell following an automobile accident near Shartlesville, Pa. In both instances death has claimed youth, a fact which often seems unjust, untimely and unexplainable.

What can we say about early deaths? It simply appears that the One who controls the forces of life and death has a calendar that is different from ours. What appears brief to us must not necessarily appear brief to Him. What we often call an untimely death may in fact be the winding up of a triumphant career. It appears that some people may live to an advanced old age without ever having really learned the problems of living while others die in childhood and seem mature beings at the time of their death.

Our calendars and time are dated from the birth of Jesus, a person who lived to be only thirty-three years of age. At this same age Alexander the Great had conquered the world and died.

Time is the greatest of all mysteries. Our little, man-made calendars furnish us with measurements that we can use to our advantage. But the calendar is not necessarily the ultimate measure of time. "A thousand years in thy sight is but as yesterday when it is past."

Therefore, we should not question the management of this world. Instead we should ponder the significance of this thing called life.





Members of the LV baseball team begin their practice for the coming season. The first game is scheduled for April 1 with F & M.

## Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The basketball season totals have just been compiled and below are some of the more significant results.

Bill Koch led the team in most departments this year. In the scoring column he was tops with 297 points, in rebounding with 241, in points per game average 15.6, and in foul shots tried and made with 117 and 79.

Tom Knapp led the team in field goals with 133 while Dale Hains shot at a 46.3 shooting percentage to top that department.

Koch, Hains, Knapp, and Bill Campbell all got into the 200 point bracket with Chuck Ebersole missing by two scant points.

Game highs for the season were Koch's 30 points against Albright, and Tom Knapp's 14 field goals against Washington. Koch also pulled down 17 rebounds against Washington and Lee and Muhlenberg for highs in that department.

As team LV scored 1455 points and averaged 72.75 to the opponents 13.75 and 68.75 average. LV led in all departments except foul shots made and foul shooting percentage shooting at only a 58.9 clip. The team shot at a 42.6 rate of accuracy on the merit of 606 field goals in 1419 attempts.

Below are individual final statistics.

	FG	FT	FM	RB	TP	AVE.
Bill Koch	109	117	79	241	297	15.6
Dale Hains	126	57	38	84	290	11.5
Tom Knapp	133	42	23	165	289	14.4
Bill Campbell	96	81	48	116	240	12.6
Chuck Ebersole	88	38	22	102	198	9.9
Terry Herr	30	46	20	45	80	4.2
Ken Girard	6	18	8	14	20	1.9
Ford Thompson	7	6	3	15	17	1.6
John Davis	6	1	0	19	12	1.5
Bob Rhine	5	6	1	6	11	1.2



Participants in the Senior Life Saving Course accustom themselves to the water. The pool is located on the east campus. The east campus is located in Lebanon.

## Lebanon Valley Students Use Swimming Facilities

Since the beginning of the second semester, twenty-five students have participated in the Lebanon YMCA Program and the Conditioning for Senior Life Saving and Instructors Courses. Misses Suzanne Hollingsworth and Carol Bottcher were Student Instructors for the program which ended on March 7.

On March 14, the Senior Life Saving Course began. Miss Suzanne Hollingsworth is in charge of the instruction with other student assistants: Misses Carol Bottcher, Nancy Dutro and Elizabeth Vastine.

## Founder's Day Is Recent Celebration

by Carol Jimenez

Founder's Day, which was celebrated last Tuesday, is one of the newer Lebanon Valley traditions, but its beginning eight years ago has already been almost forgotten by most of the college community. It originated with a development program due to the need to expand campus facilities in view of increasing enrollments.

The decision was made to build a women's dormitory, a library and a science building. To accomplish this task, the college had to raise \$400,000 above the sums obtained from the EUB Church and federal loans. A long range program anticipating the Centennial was set up to solicit funds and to further interest in the future development of the school.

The official opening of this forward-looking program was the first Founder's Day, April 16, 1955. Built around the Lebanon Valley traditions of liberal arts and faculty independence, Christian education, student government and a friendly campus, and based on the theme of the importance of the church-related liberal arts college in the development of human resources, Founder's Day was celebrated with a convocation held in the college church. Speakers talked on "The Importance of Liberal Arts Education in America Today" and "Sanctified Education," and citations were awarded to outstanding alumni. There was also an organ recital, a baseball game and exhibits shown in the Administration building on chemistry, biology, arts and crafts and the history of the college. From that day it became an annual commemoration held on a Tuesday and marked by a special chapel program and a faculty dinner.

Perhaps the celebration of this event would be more meaningful if these facts were made known and if the originally stated purposes for beginning this tradition were followed through:

1. To pay tribute to the Founding Fathers.
2. To keep students informed of the development of the college and help them to gain a sense of appreciation of those who contributed their time and talent.
3. To emphasize major areas of study and to indicate their importance in the development of human resources for our democracy.
4. To build pride and enthusiasm for the college.
5. To call attention to LVC's accomplishments and future possibilities.



The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir.

## Tour Members Write About Trip Sidelights

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir recently completed the most extensive tour of its history. The tour covered an area of six Eastern states: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Behind the grim picture of demanding rehearsals, late hours, little sleep and lack of study time, there lies a "heck-uv-a-lot-uv" fun and loads of problems. Arriving at our first destination, the gown committee was horrified to discover that the garment bags containing the choir gowns had already begun to disintegrate. With the "stick-to-it-iveness" of masking tape, the bags stuck together until they reached good old LVC on Sunday night. Due to the evening-gown length of the robes, several members delighted high school audiences by falling up the stairs. Nothing was more hilarious than to discover, two minutes before the concert, that your gown was nowhere to be found. Mass hysteria resulted!

When we left on tour, the concert choir proudly displayed their NEW pennant collars. Unfortunately, shortly before the next to the last concert, it was discovered that the collars were 75 miles to the north of us. We're still waiting for their arrival.

The choir was fortunate in having the opportunity to perform in many lovely churches ranging from elaborate Gothic architecture to ultra-modern design. Although the structures were basically the same, someone always managed to get lost. There was no problem in getting to the supper table, however, because hunger was our prime concern. We all enjoyed a variety of meals—meat loaf—meat loaf—MORE meat loaf.

Behind the bus, one could usually see a Hertz Rent-A-Truck even when the sign said, "No Trucks Allowed!" The bus tried several times to "shake" the truck by use of taxi cabs and narrow alleys. One time, in doing a thorough job, the bus found itself in a jam—squeezed between a building and a fence. That front mirror will never be the same!

Concerts were never as serious as they appeared to the audience. One might find anything being passed around the choir—a blue light bulb, wet paper towels, sneakers, lumps of sugar, and even a flute case. The director showed his sense of humor in his battle with the formal dress attire. In this "cool" suit, he also managed to conceal several different laughter gimmicks such as flash cards and a giant throat swab which was used as a baton.

Through it all, we did manage at least to read "Getz's Rules of Order," although no one is sure how much they were obeyed. Oh well, it doesn't matter now because we're all back in the same condition as we left (?).



Joy Dixon, Bob Gregory and Curt Miller belt out a few choruses of an old American Spiritual during the Folk Festival held last Saturday night.

## Weekend Features Musical Americana

by Doug Shaw

Last Saturday night Kalo presented what is called a Folk Festival, consisting of Dick Adler from Philadelphia, Bruce Yasgur from Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley's own Curt Miller and Joy Dixon, assisted by Bob Gregory on the string bass.

Curt and Joy provided most of the highlights of the evening with many of the numbers Joan Baez has sung recently, such as "Geordie" and "Old Blue." Her voice had a clearness and sensitivity which carried the mood and temper of the music. Curt did a fine solo job with "The Ballad of Sigmund Freud."

Of the remaining two, Bruce Yasgur and Dick Adler, much could but little need be said. Bruce began his segment of the program with some fine Irish and Civil War ballads. But when he departed from the realm of folk tradition into such questionable material such as "Some Other Woman" and "Just Me, God and My Acne" (the lamentable story of a teen-age queen with a chipped beef complexion), he might as well have picked up his bags and gone home.

Dick Adler, while showing definite ability and appeal with "Whiskey in the Jar" and "The Springhill Mine Disaster" degenerated to comicless farce with "Boogie Woogie Woman" and some of his other quasi-obscene selections. By his performance here he can hardly be called a folk singer.

Most of the music, however, was enjoyable, even if the attitude of two of the "artists" was not. They were rather crude and though they tried with apparent desperation, were seldom humorous.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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LA VIE advisor, Bruce Souders, and Judy Ruhl, editor, speak with James Welsh following the annual LA VIE banquet held last Thursday evening at Bishop's Restaurant. Mr. Welsh is a reporter with the Harrisburg Patriot-News and was the featured speaker of the evening.

## Dr. George Buttrick To Be Guest Lecturer

Dr. George A. Buttrick, one of this country's most eminent preachers, lecturers, and writers, will be on the LVC campus on April 22 and 23 as a Balmer Showers Lecturer.

Dr. Buttrick was born at Seaham Harbour, England, and he completed most of his graduate, as well as undergraduate study in Great Britain. Today he holds Doctor of Divinity degrees from Hamilton and Middlebury Colleges and from Yale, Miami, Princeton and Harvard Universities; a Litt.D. from Albright College, and a S.T.D. from Columbia University.

Although he is a native of England, Dr. Buttrick has done all of his ministerial work in the United States, serving numerous pastorates throughout the country. In addition to being a most distinguished minister, he is also a well known lecturer and writer.

The books which Dr. Buttrick has written include among others *The Parable of Jesus*; *The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt and Faith and Education*. Also, he is General Editor of *The Interpreter's Bible* and the *Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*.

In 1951-52 Dr. Buttrick traveled around the world as a Joseph Cook Lecturer under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He visited the Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, the Near East and parts of Europe.

He will come to our campus on Monday, April 22, and will speak at the Faculty Meeting at 4 p.m. and the Ministerial and Faculty Dinner Meeting at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, April 23, Dr. Buttrick will present the address in chapel at 11 a.m., and will hold an informal meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon.

## Economics Department Holds Future Programs

Dr. Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, has announced two programs of interest to students and faculty.

The first of these programs has as its topic "Personal Income Tax." It will be held March 28, in the Audio-Visual Room of the library, beginning at 7 p.m. Panelists will be: John S. Curry, CPA, Main & Company; D. John Grace, Jr., CPA, assistant professor of economics and business administration, Lebanon Valley College; Roger M. Knisley, CPA, Knisely, Anderson and Fry; Arthur H. Lilierose, Supervisor, Field Audit Group, Internal Revenue Service.

Questions pertaining to personal income tax or the Internal Revenue Service should be submitted to Dr. Riley by March 21 so as to receive the attention of the panel members.

The second program, also scheduled in the Audio Visual Room of the library for April 30 at 7:30 p.m., will consist of a mock trial with audience participation. Demonstrating courtroom procedure will be, Messrs. John A. Walter, Daniel E. Long, Jr., and James L. Atkins, Lebanon attorneys.

## Noted Editor Speaks On World Problems

Lebanon Valley College had the very rare privilege of hearing one of the most thought provoking speakers in this country. The appearance of Dr. Norman Cousins, noted editor of the *Saturday Review*, ended this year's artists series.

The theme of Dr. Cousins' lecture was the social diseases that have plagued mankind throughout history and are now subjecting the United States to the same pitfalls that destroyed the ancient civilizations.

Dr. Cousins cited the development of a fourth branch of government, the military. He pointed out that the military is trying to do a good job and that possibly there are forces beyond its control causing this unbalance in our government's structure. Dr. Cousins believes that we, as a society, should think about the problem, decide how we got into our present dilemma, and finally how we may gain permanent security.

It was emphasized that both the U.S. and Russia have an obligation to the rest of mankind to immediately refrain from contaminating our air and food supply.

The destructive power of nuclear weapons and their effect on the world were well illustrated by his concept of "overkill."

After certain contemporary trends were presented, Dr. Cousins summarized the course of action that should be taken. The U.N. must be constantly strengthened through more reliance upon it as a promoter of peace. All the nations of the world must realize that by giving it governmental power, both large and small nations will benefit.

In the question and answer period Dr. Cousins explained the influence that private citizens can have on the U.S. government by writing letters.

## Recruiter Will Describe WAVE Officer Program

Lieutenant Beth F. Coye, U.S. Navy, will visit Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, April 2, to present the Navy WAVE Officer Program to interested women at the snack bar and Vickroy lounge. This program offers the opportunity for women to obtain commissions after four months of schooling at Newport, Rhode Island.

The basic requirements for selection demand that the woman be a citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 27 and hold a college degree. Applications may be submitted any time after completion of the junior year.

## N. Y. Printers' Strike Elicits Student Ideas

By Nan Bintliff

The New York City newspaper strike has been of concern to many LV students and faculty members, for one reason or another. It has been termed "a battle which no one can win," due to the heavy monetary losses on both sides. "What is your feeling about strikes?" *La Vie* inquires. "Should they be allowed to continue for such a long period of time? What should be done in strikes in which the nation's welfare is at stake?"



Barry Yocum: "I feel strikes are of great value if used toward the intended end of making the worker's lot better. But when they are used toward selfish gain that could undermine the entire country

then they should be stopped. The Times strike has gone too far and I feel governmental legislative action should be taken."

Lois Hykes: "I do not feel the newspaper strike should be allowed to continue for any length of time. It is not only detrimental to the N. Y. Times business, but also to our nation. Most people rely on a well-informed paper such as the N. Y. Times to obtain national and international information. How can one have faith in a supposedly reliable newspaper under the conditions of being unable to settle a strike for three or more months?"

Greg Stanson: "I feel that the federal government should step in and end strikes when the nation's welfare is at stake. I am of the opinion that legislation should be enacted to curb the virtually uncontrolled power of the labor unions. What is good for U.S. Steel is also good for the AFL-CIO."

Tom Balsbaugh: "I feel that our economy must reach a point of stability. The inflationary upward spiral of increased wage-increase cost must level off. If strikes could be eliminated—possibly by having better arbitrating processes—sta-

bility could possibly be reached. In the past, strikes served a useful purpose in limiting the despotic power of business which controlled the wage-price scale. Now, it's labor who is in the driver's seat, so I feel it's up to labor to initiate steps toward this desired stability."

Catherine Howell: "Certainly the situation is detrimental, but further striking could have been prevented if management had been firm but reasonably sympathetic to the demands of the printers at an early date. The financial loss incurred by the printers has caused them to be more demanding and to strike again."

Ron Earhart: "The strike is definitely a loss to the nation but this should not necessitate dictatorial governmental directives, since this is not compatible in a democratic society. A responsible attitude is needed on both sides, especially with one individual, Mr. Powers."

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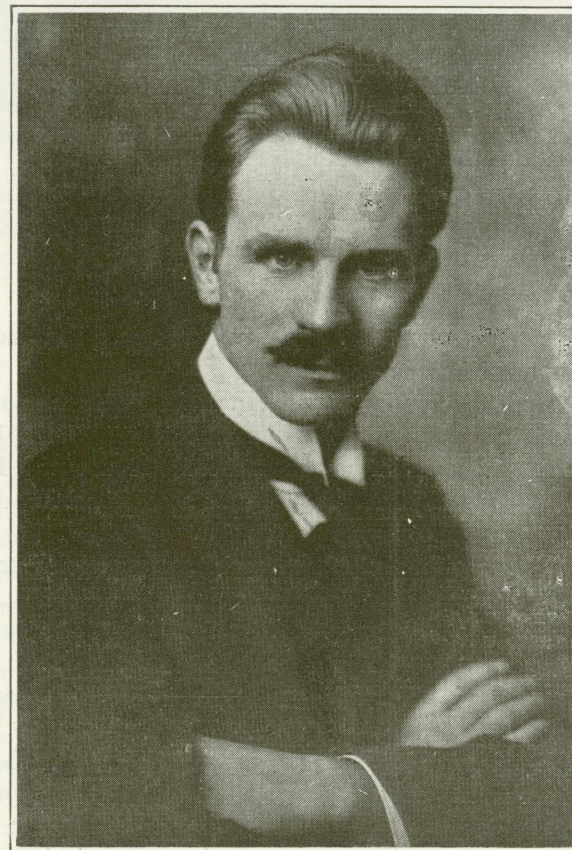
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## Prof. Crawford Has Long, Varied Career

By Dorothy Hudson

In 1910 a handsome young man of Scottish birth sailed to Europe to study music. He hadn't intended to become a professional singer, but this was the beginning of a long career which is still being effectively carried on in his studio. Lebanon Valley is very fortunate to have Mr. Alexander Crawford as an outstanding teacher, musician and friend. Last October 31 we helped celebrate his 76th birthday and we are proud that 36 of these years have been devoted to teaching at Lebanon Valley.



Professor Crawford (1919)

Glasgow was Mr. Crawford's birthplace; his mother brought him as a baby to the United States where they joined his father and three sisters. It was in a small schoolhouse in Utah that he had his first experiences with singing. As he grew older, he worked with civil engineers during the summer; he hoped to become an engineer himself. In his youth he did a good deal of boxing as well as playing tennis and football. He often sang in local churches; friends urged him to pursue music as a career. He had no intention of doing this, but accepted his first job singing illustrated songs in a movie house.

At 24 he traveled to London where he studied the opera and oratorio with Mr. William Shakespeare. For further study of the opera he went to Frankfurt, Germany. He lived with a German family who, as he recalls, gave him a room, breakfast, and his boots blacked for \$1.75 a week. Here he developed proficiency in reading and speaking the German language.

Mr. Crawford stayed in Europe for two years, returning to New York with no money. He sang in many churches in the city and was offered more jobs throughout the state. Success also came in Denver, Colorado, where he was a soloist in works such as "The Messiah" and "Robin Hood." During the eight years he performed and taught there, he also did some radio work. He can recall once singing Marlborough cigarette commercials on a private station in Denver. One summer was spent singing light opera; in addition

he knew many roles in grand opera.

For a short time Mr. Crawford taught privately in Los Angeles but again returned to New York where he rented a studio in Carnegie Hall. It was here in 1927 that Miss Ruth Engle (now Mrs. Bender) asked him to consider teaching at Lebanon Valley. Although not enthusiastic about teaching by "factory methods" at a college, he did consent to visit the campus. It looked rather dreary and the gray walls of his present studio were lit by a single light bulb. He talked with Mary Green, Dean of Women, and President Gossard. Dr. Gossard told him to "run your studio here the same way you do in New York," and Mr. Crawford decided to stay. At first he commuted from New York, teaching here only two days a week. Soon his schedule included a maximum of 75-80 students a week. At this time there were only four professors in the Music Conservatory. His duties included directing the boys' Glee Club and girls' singing group, Euridice. Mr. Crawford still remembers the names of many of these first pupils and recalls the good times had when they went on tour.

In 1935 he began the study of vocal pedagogy. Through one summer's work with Mr. Stanley, author of many books on the subject, he changed his method of teaching from "trial and error" to one based on scientific research. In 1949 he was invited to become a member of the National Association of Singing.

What has kept Mr. Crawford here for 36 years? "The youngsters!" he replies.

## Philo Road Rally

PRE-RALLY INSTRUCTION

APRIL 18 A.V.A. Room, 8:30

REGISTRATION

APRIL 20 10:30 - 12:00 A.M.

Infirmity Parking Lot

RALLY Will Begin At 1:00 P.M.

\$2.00 Entrance Fee

POST RALLY PARTY

Philo Room — 5:00 P.M.

Sandwiches and Drinks

Awarding of Trophies



Only 1 more day  
until  
Easter Vacation  
But . . .

# La Vie Collegienne

Only 46 more days  
until  
Finals!

39th Year — No. 12

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, April 4, 1963

## College Announces 1963-64 Artist Series

The Artist Series Committee at Lebanon Valley College has announced that the internationally famous Budapest String Quartet will highlight the third annual season. The Artist Series is a college-community project sponsored by the college and open to the community on a subscription basis.



Mr. Homer F. Bechtell

### Bechtell To Get Degree From U. Of Wisconsin

Mr. Homer F. Bechtell, assistant professor in the department of mathematics of Lebanon Valley College, will be the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics on June 10, 1963.

Mr. Bechtell's doctorate will be awarded to him by the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, where he received his M.A. degree in 1957. A graduate of Grove City College in Grove City, Pennsylvania in 1951. Mr. Bechtell is in his second year on the staff of the math department of the college.

The topic of Mr. Bechtell's doctorate thesis (on which he has worked for almost two years) is **Elementary Groups**, with algebra as the major field. This work was completed under the supervision of Professor Richard Bruck of the department of mathematics of the University of Wisconsin. The compiling of this thesis has involved an intensive investigation into the field of groups with little-known aspects of the area being the main target. The purpose of Mr. Bechtell's research has been to further the known basis of the field of groups into areas in which no other works have been produced. He attributes the success of the project "to the fine academic atmosphere and facilities offered by the mathematics department and the college."

In the department, Mr. Bechtell's teaching duties include Advanced Calculus, Topology, Linear Algebra, and Elementary Calculus. He feels that the math department here at Valley has much to offer its majors in the field and actively supports their endeavors.

Although currently residing in Annville, Mr. Bechtell's family home is in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was formerly from the western part of the state.

### LV Concert Choir Sings On National Radio Pulpit

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir, directed by professor Pierce A. Getz, has been invited for the third time within a year to provide music for the National Radio Pulpit's Nationwide broadcasts heard each Sunday. The Choir will provide the Easter and post-Easter music during the month of April.

Appearing for the first time last April when they sang Lenten and Easter music, the choir also appeared during December with music for Advent and Christmas. The choir consists of forty select voices from all departments of the college.

The appearance of the Budapest Quartet on November 17 will be one of many stops which the group will make on its thirty-third United States Tour during the 1963-64 concert season. The Quartet is regarded throughout the world as the greatest interpreter of the immortal masterpieces of chamber music, classical and romantic, as well as an ever-growing selection of the best contemporary works for this medium.

In keeping with its policy of securing top quality programs, the Artist Series committee has also engaged Ogden Nash, renowned poet and humorist, who will appear October 14 to open the 1963-64 series. The third and last program will be the showing of the Laurence Olivier film version of Shakespeare's "Richard III," on March 12.

Subscriptions for this series can now be purchased from Dean Faust or from members of the Artist Series committee. This year a special student rate of \$3.00 is being offered to students of Lebanon Valley College only. Mr. Fairlamb is chairman of the Artists Series committee. Other members are Dr. Sara Elizabeth Piel, Dean Martha Faust, Dr. Robert Griswold, the Rev. Bruce C. Souders and Wayne V. Strasbaugh.

As in previous years, patron subscribers will have an opportunity to attend a tea for the artists appearing in person. The teas are held in the Carnegie Lounge following each performance.

## Judith K. Cassel Is Miss Lebanon Valley

Miss Judith Cassel, a junior English major, was selected as Miss Lebanon Valley in the contest held on March 30. Although Judy's home is in New Jersey she was eligible for the competition since she attends Lebanon Valley College. Judy will now have the opportunity to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Contest which will be held in West Chester on June 28.

The Miss Lebanon Valley Contest is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lebanon. The program was divided into three regular categories—evening gown, talent and bathing suit competition.

In the talent division of the program Judy sang, "I Enjoy Being A Girl," from **Flower Drum Song** and "How Lovely To Be A Woman" from **Bye Bye Birdie**. For this part of the competition Judy wore a pale blue summer dress and carried a garden hat.

The thirteen girls competing for the title wore white or black one piece swim suits for that portion of the program.

For the evening gown competition Judy wore a very simple pale yellow floor length crystalette gown with a large bow at the waist with streamers reaching to the floor, long white gloves, white shoes and pearl accessories. During this portion of the contest the girls were asked to reply spontaneously to two questions. To her first question "Do you believe today's teenagers are conforming?", Judy replied that she thought they were and then went on to explain her answer. To her second question, "If you wanted to marry a boy that your parents did not approve of, what would you do—give up the boy or go against your parents wishes?", Judy answered that if all reasoning failed she was afraid that she would have to go against her parent's wishes.

After winning the title of Miss Lebanon

### Thurber Carnival Is Wig & Buckle Play

Wig and Buckle has announced the selection of James Thurber's **A Thurber Carnival** as their Spring production this year. The drama will be held on May 11 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Mr. Theodore D. Keller, assistant professor of English at Lebanon Valley College will direct the production, assisted by the student director, Curtis Miller.

The cast includes Doug Shaw, Miss Carole Lasky, Doug Everett, Miss Marion Walsh, Dennis Martin, Miss Nan Napier, Miss Lynn Shubrooks and Ralph Buys.

**A Thurber Carnival** is a witty comedy by America's leading humorist, James Thurber. The characters play various roles in Thurber's sketches of tumbling American life—including the well known "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "The Unicorn in the Garden."

A four piece combo will provide the musical background for the play.

### Lebanon Valley To Host Conference For Teachers

The Department of Public Instruction Curricula Conference will be held on the LVC campus on April 9. This is a regional conference for public school teachers and administrators of the eight counties in central Pennsylvania.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. Five lectures will be given in various areas, and in the afternoon the teachers and administrators will break up into small groups to discuss such topics as "Technical Education" and "Programs for the Gifted Child."

Dr. Stanley Miller of the Department of Public Instruction will be chairman of the conference. Approximately 250 people are expected to attend.



Judy Cassel, co-chairman of K-D Weekend, presents the first place trophy to Kristine Kreider (center), President of Jiggerboard. Two Jiggerboard Honeybuns look on.

## Jiggerboard Wins In Third ICC Program

The Resident Women's Student Government Association took first place in the third annual Intra-College Competitive Program held last Friday night and sponsored by Kalo and Delphian. The second place trophy went to Kappa Lambda Nu for their silent movie version of "Passion's Plaything." Student PSEA and Childhood Education Club took third place for their drama "You Are There."

The "Jiggerboard Honeybuns," or contemporary neobishes, did a dance routine to the Honeybun song from **South Pacific**. Their costumes consisted of enormous heads and tiny, out-of-proportion bodies.

Other acts in the program were "The Sinfonia Syncopaters" presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, "The Life, Times, and Trials of President Muller" presented by SCA and "The Intellectuals" presented by the Class of '66. The Philo's Four, winners of last year's ICC Contest, also presented various musical numbers.

The Intra-College Competitive Program is part of K-D Weekend held by Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delta Lambda Sigma. This year's judges were Dr. Anna Faber, professor of English at LVC; Judge G. Thomas Gates, President-Judge of the 52nd District in Lebanon; Rev. H. Aughinbaugh, pastor of the Cleona EUB Church; Mr. Ken Kreider of WGAL Radio in Lancaster and Mr. R. Gingrich, principal of the Annville-Cleona High School.

At the Dinner Dance held on Saturday night at the Hotel Hershey Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delta Lambda Sigma announced their 1963 Miss Delphian and Mr. Kalo. Jerry Bowman was selected as this year's Mr. Kalo and Miss Millie Evans received the honor of Miss Delphian.

### Knights Of Valley Plan April Campus Carnival

The Knights of the Valley invite all students to the Campus Carnival to be held Saturday, April 20, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be dancing to "oldies but goodies" records and refreshments will be sold. In addition, students will be able to purchase their favorite "slave" for a day. These slaves will be provided by the sororities and fraternities of LVC. As an added attraction, the Philo's Four will appear. Other forms of entertainment will include ping pong, bingo, penny-pitch, inter-fraternity piano-wrecking contest and water-filled balloon throwing (at your favorite target—the dining hall head waiters). For a full day of different, outstanding entertainment, attend the Philo Road Rally Saturday afternoon and the Knights' Carnival in the evening.

### LV To Host Meeting Of Area Physics Teachers

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers will hold their annual meeting on the LVC campus on Friday and Saturday, April 19-20.

The Friday afternoon session will consist of a series of papers presented by members of the organization describing some of their research on aspects of teaching physics. This session will be led by Dr. Richard I. Weller of Franklin and Marshall College. Dr. Weller is the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

After a banquet in the College Dining Hall, Dr. Karl Z. Morgan of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on the effects of ionizing radiation. Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, vice-president of CPS-AAPT, will preside at the banquet and the evening meeting.

The Saturday morning session will feature a panel discussion dealing with various aspects of laboratory work in undergraduate physics courses. Dr. John Heilmann of Ursinus College, president of the organization, will serve as moderator. This will be followed by the business meeting. After luncheon in the dining hall, Dr. Karl Morgan will again address the group. At this time the group will be joined by members of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society for college students. While the meeting of CPS-AAPT terminates with the luncheon, the Sigma Pi Sigma students will hear research papers by members of that group in a Saturday afternoon session.

### Miss Tooze To Present Children's Books Exhibit

Ruth Tooze, speaker, lecturer, writer and authority in the field of Children's Literature will present an exhibit of children's books and several lectures to the teachers of the Palmyra Area Schools, April 18 and 19.

At the invitation of Mr. Carl Cope, Elementary supervisor of the Palmyra Schools, the juniors and seniors of LVC majoring in elementary education will attend the lecture and exhibit on Thursday, April 18.



Miss Judith K. Cassel

Valley, Judy received a \$300 cash scholarship presented by the Lebanon County Manufacturers and a \$100 savings bond presented by the Kiwanis Club of Lebanon plus many prizes of apparel from local stores.

Miss Bonnie Bell, from Annville, was first runner-up and Miss Loraine Light, from Quentin, came in third.

On campus Judy is a member of the yearbook staff, S-PSEA and is vice president of Delta Lambda Sigma.



## T Or F

It is not unusual to meet mentally exhausted students in the halls in the wee early hours on the day of an humanities factual. No one says much, but the little that is said I will not repeat. We are too busy trying to keep insignificant details straight in our heads to talk.

How should we study for these tests? There is only one answer—by rote memorization. Make sure you can follow detailed instructions and flip pages rapidly or you will never finish. Studying directions of old tests should help. Memorize especially the lists of names on the lecture sheets because there are bound to be questions where you will have to cross out names that do not belong on the lists and identify them. It is also a good idea to know the introductions. Concentrate on details because they are important. Think of the practical value of the things which we are required to know for these tests. For instance: It is necessary for one to know in later life whether the Jews are fond of dogs and if evidence supporting this theory can be found in Homer's *Odyssey*; whether daisy pedals are found in Goethe's *Faust* or Shakespeare's *Hamlet*; and finally whether the distance from the Tabard Inn to Canterbury cathedral is exactly ninety miles. This is ridiculous! We will never be able to transfer this information to any new situation which is one of the aims of education. Instead of being tested on our general understanding of the material covered, we are tested on important facts such as those stated above.

The aim of the humanities course, as stated in the College Bulletin, is to trace the developing mind of man and the growth of his sense of aesthetic and ethical values. We should be learning the general trends of literature and the thoughts of philosophers down through the ages. But instead of reading for ideas, we are forced to read for facts. These tests are defeating the whole aim of the course, and ought to be re-evaluated. Modern day educators should be able to give tests which are more valid than these. (BCW)

## The Cause

It is not enough that Sherman left the South in a defiled and desecrated state. Now another grave insult to that glorious land is being threatened. We refer to the proposed resolution whereby Congress would restore full citizenship to that most illustrious of all Southerners, General Robert E. Lee. This must not be allowed.

As long as General Lee remains without his citizenship, the South can claim victory. He stands as a solitary monument to a people who fought the horrors of war and reconstruction and emerged victorious. But to reinstate him—especially when Southern principles are daily being violated by a north which neither cares nor understands—is to announce to the world that The Cause has been lost.

There will be those who scoff both at the proposal and this editorial. To these we can extend only our sympathy. They stand somewhere outside of the sacred traditions and principles of our founding fathers. The South of today is trying to preserve those traditions and principles. It stands alone in this and often the situation looks hopeless. If General Lee is given back his citizenship, that cause for which today's South is fighting will indeed be lost. It will mean a triumph for Radical Republicanism (which is often under the guise of liberal Democraticism).

Those to whom the name American is dear and Southerner is sacred must protest most vehemently, and, if necessary, take up arms. But, God willing, the South will be preserved. (TJH)

## Artist Series Causes Campus Comments

by Nan Bintliff

Mr. William H. Fairlamb, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, feels that the sale of individual performance tickets to students for one dollar has not appreciably affected attendance at these functions. Is it because professors are burdening themselves and the students with so much work that neither has the time? Certainly the cost is not too high for the prestige of the speakers. Perhaps the time is inconvenient. (The committee is planning to vary the program days next year from the usual Monday nights in order to enable others to attend.)

The fact that a trip to the Astor is often considered more important is a reflection of America's value system. Are not lectures and concerts media which deserve our leisure time?

**La Vie Inquires**, "How do you evaluate the Artist Series as a Lebanon Valley College program?"



present program is a wonderful beginning for what I hope will become a greatly expanded program."

**Cathie Moore**: "I think the Artist Series is an excellent program for LVC. It gives the students an opportunity to hear and

see some of the finest people in the arts. My only criticism and regret is that LV doesn't have a suitable auditorium in which to receive such noted speakers and performers."

**Mrs. Ellen Hoffman**: "I feel that the Artist Series at LVC is very fine and worthwhile, and is something that we can share with the community. I would evaluate it very highly. Although we were unable to attend this year we enjoyed last year's series immensely, and are looking forward to next year's."

**Herman Meyer**: "The 1962-63 Artist Series helped bring outside culture to the LVC campus. It introduces the students to new and interesting people and helped to broaden their interest. On a whole the

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

Satire, as it is correctly defined, is "the literary art of diminishing a subject by making it ridiculous and evoking towards it attitudes of amusement, contempt, or scorn."<sup>1</sup> In its attitude it is set apart from comedy in that it uses laughter as a weapon. Its justification is that it serves as an instrument of correction "of human folly and vice"<sup>1</sup>. Any value rests herein. Libel, on the other hand, is anything tending to degrade or asperse character or reputation. Its nature is slanderous, and it finds little justification.

Accepting, if you will, these two terms as defined, examine then a recent article in the satire section of the *13th Wart Hog* which is directed at a Phi Lambda Sigma scholarship being given this year. The inherent accusation in these lines, if any thought at all was given or intended, seems to be that the recipient of the scholarship will receive this money for other reasons than his need and merit. To quote, "the scholarship . . . will be given to the student who has made the biggest, and therefore best, paddle."

If this is intended as humor, the standards for such seem to have declined. If it is, as it seems to have been passed off, satire, we fail to see any element of either folly or vice in the act of giving aid to a worthy individual. If the insinuation is that the individual is not worthy, then the term libel and not satire should be applied. And as such it can be condemned by its author's own words when he insists that "vulgarity or attacks on personalities" be omitted from his publication. It seems that the editor has reserved this right for himself.

<sup>1</sup> A Glossary of Literary Terms, M. H. Abrams Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, (New York, 1961).

Phi Lambda Sigma Fraternity

To the Editor of La Vie:

A Reply to the Committee for Positive Action to Combat Great Silliness

Although I would never give 1 cent to help buy a piano to smash, nor can I through any stretch of my imagination conceive of deriving any joy or fun from participating in or being a spectator at such an event, still, possession is nine-tenths of the law and what KOV wants to do with their piano is their concern—not mine. I do not know what KOV paid for their piano, nor am I certain, as the Committee for Positive Action to Combat Great Silliness seems to be, that it is "a fairly good piano." But I do know that that committee had not the right to give away that which did not belong to them. Neither the law of the land (Amendment V of the Constitution of the United States of America: . . . nor shall any person . . . be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.) nor the higher law (Exodus 20:15: Thou shalt not steal.) will support them. A fine world this

(Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 5)

series was educational and profitable."

**Barry Reichard**: "To be truthful, I'm really not much of an authority on the evaluation of the Artist Series here on campus. I, like a great many students, never had a strong urge to attend one of these. This may be because I am under the impression that they are too cultural for me, and that I just don't want to sacrifice the time. Maybe if the programs would be of a more varied and common nature, I would be more interested."

**Linda Gatchel**: "The Artist Series is a very valuable, worthwhile program. My only criticism is that it should be expanded as much as possible."

**Malcolm Lazin**: "I feel that the Artist Series has been a most successful cultural event for both the college and our friends of the Lebanon Valley area. When one chooses a small college in a rural section, he realizes he must sacrifice many of the cultural advantages larger schools and metropolitan communities have. The Series has helped partially to serve this need. It is my hope that it will in the future include many additional programs per season embracing as many cultural areas as possible. As a very satisfied subscriber my only regret is that more of our campus does not avail themselves of this fine program."

# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 12

Thursday, April 4, 1963

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## Valleyitis

You're right! There is absolutely nothing going on on this campus. No wonder everyone goes home for the weekend. There is simply no social life without fraternities or a student union building. "Real" colleges and universities have dances and sports events and lecture series and art exhibits and many other activities of a social and cultural nature that make up collegiate life. And what does Lebanon Valley have? Nothing!

No, nothing! And the ones who proclaim this philosophy the loudest are usually the ones who never take time to attend any of the events that are happening all round them. But let's look more closely at LVC.

Culturally speaking the department of music at Lebanon Valley College sponsors numerous recitals and musical events throughout the college year that are not only entertaining but usually of a high quality. But ignore this—remember, there is nothing going on at Valley.

The Artist Series brings excellent programs to our campus. Noted lecturers and musical performers have been scheduled for these events annually. Art exhibits, both student and professional, are also on display at all times.

Dramatics always constitute a part of campus life and Wig & Buckle's productions are among the best in collegiate drama.

The Student Christian Association presents many outstanding speakers and programs for those students who are interested in things other than fraternity houses.

Socially speaking, hockey, cross country, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis and track teams provide many hours of exciting competition for the sports minded students. But "real" sports events only take place at big colleges and universities—certainly not in Annville.

And, as far as real "social" events—well, let's see. There are two big weekends a year for the "fraternities" not counting Homecoming, the Prom and May Day, and the Christmas dances. There are also dances on special occasions such as Valentines Day and St. Patrick's Day. And they don't even stop here. There are other big dances (such as ISC), rock 'n roll dances, dances after football and basketball games, open houses and other programs such as folk festivals, jazz concerts, etc. But Valley is socially sterile! The Intra-College Competitive program, which was held last weekend, was another event that proved that there are people on this campus who are willing to give a little of their time to further the social life of Lebanon Valley College instead of simply complaining about the lack of it.

Yes, it is a shame that the students of LVC are so deprived of all the social and cultural advantages that belong to a big university or a "real" college! (JKR)

## Easter 1963

Easter Sunday is accepted as being the beginning of Spring. Soon the Easter bells will ring from their tall steeples and people everywhere will attend the church of their choice to reaffirm their belief in the resurrection and celebrate a real human hope, the hope of immortality.

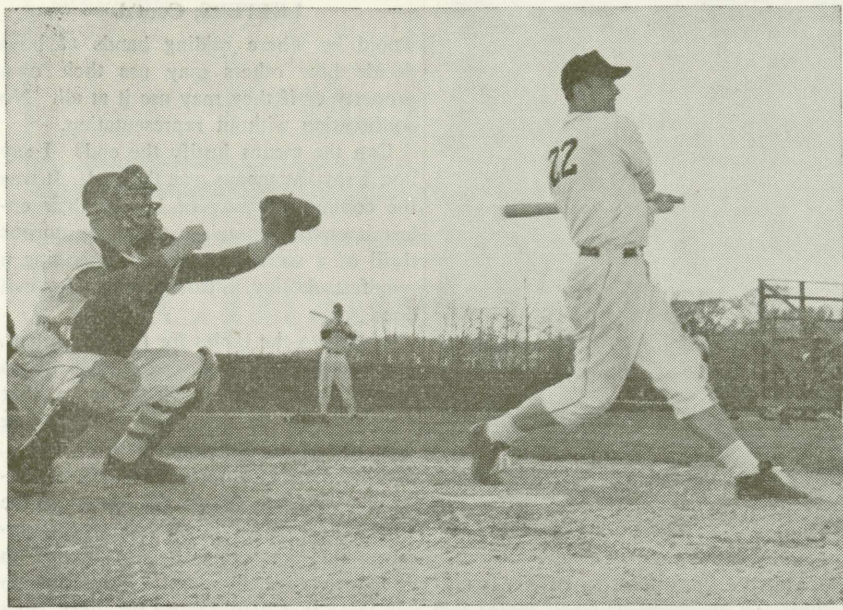
This hope and dream of a better life to follow our earthly life is one that is deeply instilled in the being of all men from all time. It is the foundation of religion, for, if man does not possess an immortal soul, then in all that he does he is frustrated; in all that he is, he is incomplete, and all that he loves, he loses.

Long before the Judeo-Christian era, primitive man believed in immortality and, in his own way, prepared the dead for their voyage or trip to a better though unknown life. The first crude forms of religion rose out of a longing to find an answer to inevitable and intolerable death.

Easter, then, is a symbol signifying our belief that life springs eternally from death; that joy rises out of pain; that love is imperishable and that the human spirit cannot be confined to the finite body. Without this belief man is no better than other animals and, without this hope, life is meaningless.

Easter is the victory over sin and hell. At this time we look back nineteen and a half centuries and find that life does not end with a hole in the ground.





Members of the LV baseball team are pictured here as they prepare for last Monday's game against F & M. The Dutchmen took a 3-2 loss.

## Extra Inning Downs LV Baseball Team

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchman lost an extra inning heartbreaker to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall by a 3-2 score. Freshman George Clauser went the full ten innings as did his winning opponent Dave Bricker.

LV opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Fred Tyson reached base on an error and was advanced by Wes MacMillan's single. Mark Wert then walked to fill the bases and Clauser hit a ball to shortstop Speilfolgel who booted it, allowing Tyson and MacMillan to score.

F & M tied the score in the sixth when Rosenstengel singled with two outs and was followed by a walk by Slavin and singles by Graham and Chuch Eagle, the latter scoring two runs.

There was no further scoring by either side until the tenth when, once again with two outs, F & M began a rally. Boyd walked and stole second base. Rosenstengel then walked and Boyd proceeded to steal third. At this point Slavin drove a ball deep to right field for a hit scoring Boyd and the game's winning run.

Chuch Ebersole, and Bob Zweilzig both got two hits while Jerry Bowman and Wes MacMillan brought the total to six.

The Valley's next opponent will be Elizabethtown here on the home field.

LVC					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Ebersole, ss	4	0	2	0	
Bowman, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Zweilzig, 1b	5	0	2	0	
Yazko, lf	5	0	2	0	
Yocum, rf	3	0	0	0	
Spahr, rf	2	0	0	0	
Tyson, c	2	1	0	0	
Smith, c	2	0	0	0	
MacMillan, cf	2	1	1	0	
Mowery, cf	2	0	0	0	
Wert, 2b	2	0	0	0	
Haines, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Clauser, p	4	0	0	0	
	37	2	6	0	

F & M					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Speilfolgel, ss	5	0	0	0	
Boyo, rf	4	1	0	0	
Rosenstengel, 3b	3	1	2	0	
Slavin, lf	3	1	1	1	
Graham, cf	4	0	1	0	
Eagle, 1b	4	0	2	2	
Berkheimer	4	0	1	0	
Ferris, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Bolk, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Boucher, p	4	0	0	0	

pitchers						
	IP	H	SO	BB	R	ER
Clauser	10	7	6	5	3	3
Boucher	10	6	9	4	2	0

### WHICH WAY THE WIND

Wednesday, April 17  
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## LV Tennis Squad Drops Opening Game To F&M

The Flying Dutchman tennis squad traveled to Lancaster on Monday and were shut out 9-0 by Franklin and Marshall.

In the singles sweep Dennis Phillippy, the Valley captain, made the best showing losing by a 6-3, 6-4 count to Lance Knauth.

In the doubles competition the Valley managed its only winning set as Phillippy and freshman Roger Morey took the second set of their doubles competition by a 10-8 score before dropping the match by a 6-2, 8-10, 6-4 score.

The Valley faces another tough opponent as it travels to Dickinson courts on Thursday to face a squad that has won more than forty consecutive matches.

### Singles

John Plakens, (F&M) def. Larry Stein 6-2, 6-1

Doug Paul (F&M) def. Charles Burkhardt 6-2, 6-1

Lance Knauth (F&M) def. Dennis Phillippy 6-3, 6-4

Lou Diemer (F&M) def. George Thomas 6-1, 6-2

Howard Rockette (F&M) def. Roger Morey 6-3, 6-2

Dave Barry (F&M) def. Jim Davis 6-0, 6-0

### Doubles

Plakens and Knauth (F&M) def. Stein and Burkhardt 6-2, 6-2

Paul and Rockette (F&M) def. Phillippy and Morey 6-2, 8-10, 6-4

Barry and Diemer (F&M) def. Stroh and Roberts 6-1, 6-1



The LV track team took the season's opener by a 69-62 win over Albright College. The game was played on the Albright campus yesterday.

## Flying Faculty Is Basketball Victor

Coach Don Grider's basketball team squeezed out a victory in a close decision last Tuesday night, March 26, at Lebanon Valley College's Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. A good crowd was on hand to see Don Grider's "foul-shooting ace" clinch the game with only 2 seconds to go. In the last few seconds of the game, Jerry Bowman pushed referee George Mayhoffer, and a technical foul was called against the students. Both referees (George Mayhoffer and Bill Koch) decided that the score of the game should be even. At this point the score was 59-47 (students). So the score was changed to 59-59, when Gilbert D. McKlveen, driving his sports car, made the foul shot which clinched the game for the faculty.

Don Grider was high scorer for the evening with 20 points, Bill McHenry had 10 points, "Rinso" Marquette had 9 points, George Storch had 3 points, and "Capt." Shay had 1 point. Alex Fehr and John Walters were not able to hit the scoring column. Wes Macmillan was high for the students with 12 points (plus 3 more which he scored while playing on the faculty's side the last few minutes of the game.)

The sophomore class wishes to express its congratulations to the faculty and its appreciation to all those who made it possible for the student-faculty game to be a success.

## Bender Addresses Group On Chemical Agriculture

Dr. Edward K. Bender recently delivered a speech on "The Value of Chemicals in Agriculture." He took a stand on this controversial subject which contrasted with that presented by Rachel Carson in her book, *Silent Spring*.

He felt that Miss Carson did an excellent job in pointing out the dangers inherent in the usage of chemicals in agriculture. However, he added that she has overstated her case and, in many instances, stretched the truth. Also, here failure to support her treatise with sound scientific evidence limits the value of her book.

The program was arranged and sponsored by the Lebanon Valley College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Bender is eminently qualified to speak on such a topic as this. He was born on a farm near Hanover, Pennsylvania. He did his undergraduate work in agriculture at Pennsylvania State University, took a Master's Degree at the University of Oregon, and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland. He served on the staff in the department of horticulture at the University of Maryland for four years. He has been involved in County Agent work in Maryland. For the past twelve years he has served with the American Cyanamid Company as Agricultural Co-ordinator for Agricultural Research and Development.

Dr. Bender discussed some of the new approaches used in the development of agricultural chemicals: entirely new materials, the new systemic chemicals, and the methods of selecting and screening new chemicals for general use. He emphasized the importance of carefully following the directions for usage which ac-

## Musical Musings

by Richard Rocap

To place oneself in the capacity of music critic, which requires some amount of judgment rather than merely the ability to hear and list mistakes is a serious undertaking. To do so after only four years of study on the undergraduate level and with relatively little practical experience is enough to procure for the writer of such criticism the appellation of sociolite. Therefore, in this review the highlights of performance will be reflected instead of a critical evaluation being made.

The elements which contribute to a good musical performance are balance, clarity, tone quality, intonation, rhythm, ease of execution, and in the case of choral performance, good diction.

The key word in the preceding statement is contribute, for, with all these necessary prerequisites, there still is no music. Music results when in addition to the above the mind and spirit are brought into play and the involvement of the mind and spirit in and with the music.

Therein lies the essence of sublimity in a musical performance, a portrayal of the composer's noblest thoughts as it is felt that he intended them to be portrayed.

These elements were, in large measure, realized in last Thursday's performance by the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra.

The optimum of contral and precision were obvious in the Hallelujah section of Stanza I of Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death." The overpowering effect of the marvelous diction, precision and spirit resulted in exciting music making that, to quote the late Olin Downes, "would be enough to sweep any audience from its feet and part any reviewer from a large part of his judgment." Credit is due, also to Mr. Lynn Russ, whose cello playing coped admirably with the difficulties of the continuo in Stanza II.

The tone color and voice blend of the group was heard in "O Quam Gloriosum," by Tomas Luis De Vittoria.

In this lovely piece, the string like subtleties of shading and nuance gave the work the delicate life breath that was needed to put it across. The blend among the voices produced a unanimity of execution that was quite beautiful.

Orlando di Lasso's "Echo Song," which followed the Vittoria, utilizes a choir on stage and a smaller group of voices on either side of the stage but off stage, for the echo effect. This also was performed with great clarity and precision, there being no slackening of the tension generated by the fast tempo.

## Mr. C.F. Tom To Receive Economic Seminar Grant

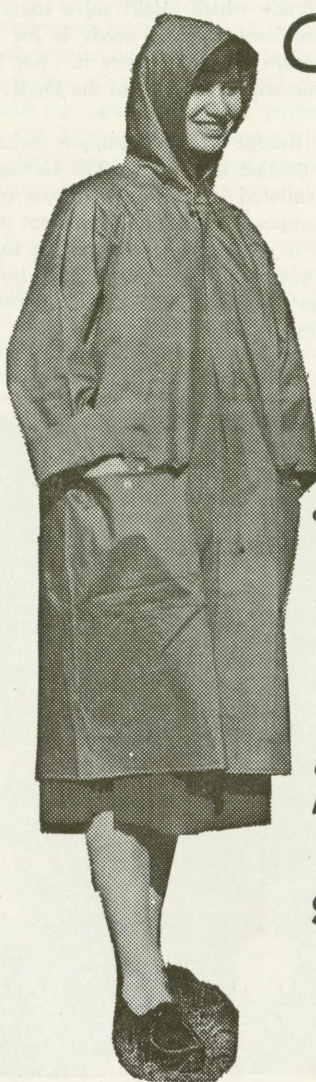
Mr. C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration, has been notified that he is one of the recipients of the General Electric Foundation Grant for Faculty Seminar on Contemporary Economics this summer at the University of Virginia.

The principal topic to be studied will be comparative economic growth and related issues. In addition, there will be two shorter series of lectures on other recent developments in applied economics given by academic authorities in those fields. Occasional lectures will also be given by business leaders discussing the role of economic analysis in the problems they face.

In addition to the academic program, group visits will be made to one or more business firms and financial institutions in the area. The purpose of these visits will be to observe how economic principles are applied in business and to learn something of the practical affairs of business that will be useful in teaching economics.

company pesticides and fungicides. He noted that in many of the unfortunate cases in which large numbers of wildlife in a treated area were killed, the blame was placed upon the user who failed to use the chemicals properly, rather than on the chemicals themselves. He stressed the fact that our high level of food consumption at popular prices is the result not only of modern mechanized farming, but also of the extensive usage of pesticides and fungicides in modern agriculture.

on and off  
campus



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## Symphonic Band Concert Features Original Work

The Symphonic Band of Lebanon Valley College, under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond, will present its annual concert as part of the thirty-first annual Music Festival of the Department of Music on April 26. Mr. Thomas Lanese of the Department of Music will be the guest conductor.

After the National Anthem, the Band will play George Whitefield Chadwick's "Jubilee" from the "Symphonic Sketches." The "Sketches" are a group of four pieces with Americanistic overtones. Following this the Band will play Thomas Lanese's "Symphony for Concert Band" in three movements. This will be the first performance of the piece, and it will be conducted by the composer, Mr. Lanese. The Band will next perform Ottorino Respighi's "Huntingtower," a ballad for band. The piece is named for a small town in Scotland where the composer stayed, and a Scotch theme is introduced in the middle section. Bruce Docherty, trombonist, will be the soloist performing Arthur Pryor's "Little Chief." The Band will next play Heiter Villa-Lobos' "Choros No. 5," and will conclude the program with "Marcha 3 de Febrero."

Tickets for the Concert may be purchased from any member of the Band or Music Department.

## College Chorus Presents Spring Music Festival

The Lebanon Valley College chorus and symphony orchestra will present their spring music festival April 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. The 125 member group will perform two major works, the classic "Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn and Hindemith's work is taken from the text of a seventh century poem dealing with apocalyptic subjects and is the first contemporary work of its kind to be performed by the chorus.

Thomas Lanese will conduct the symphony orchestra and chorus for the Haydn number and Pierce Getz will direct the chorus and brass ensemble in the Hindemith number.

## Music Department Lists Future Student Recital

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present Miss Margaret Zimmerman, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Chabitnoy, trumpet, in recital, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Miss Penelope Hallett and Robert Lau will be piano accompanists. Miss Judith Newton, organ, will accompany a special trumpet composition by Purcell.

For her part of the program Miss Zimmerman will perform "Gloria" by Scarlatti, "Morgen" by Strauss, "Im Kahn" by Grieg, "Carneval" by Foudrain, "Snow Toward Evening" by Warren, "By a Lovely Forest Pathway" by Griffes, "Don't Come In Sir, Please" by Quilter, and "Primavera" by Dougherty.

Mr. Chabitnoy will present "Trumpet Voluntary" and "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, "Sonata VIII in D minor" by Corelli, "Légende" by Eresco, and "Hungarian Melodies" by Bach.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Lists New Officers, Pledges

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held their election for officers for the year 1963-1964 on March 25. The following members were elected to office: Dorothy Hudson, president; Audrey Frye, vice president; Roberta Johns, recording secretary; Cathie Moore, corresponding secretary; Arlene Hartenstine, treasurer; Gail Moritz, editor; and Penelope Hallett, chaplain.

The formal pledge service for the seven new pledges was also held. Barbara Shupp, Doris Ingle, Jeanne Bogert, Joy Klingler, Kitty Howell, Carol Frey, and Jean Shaw received their pledge pins.

Following the pledge service, a brief memorial ceremony in memory of Miss Marcia Pickwell was held.

## The Fad

by Linda Slonaker

There is a new thing under the sun,  
For Nature now follows a fad.  
Campus girls started knitting; Nature now takes it up.

The thin brown straw of last year's grass  
Knits and purls a new afghan for summer's bare feet

While the flowers tack it down to the floor.

The clacketting branches of unclothed trees,

With the speed of super-human fingers,  
Are knitting a leaf-embossed sweater for spring.

Flying geese from the South form two long needles

To knit a heaven of light blue wool

With interwoven ermine.

If Nature had a feeling for fashion,  
She'd know wool is too warm for spring;  
But she has rejected both silk and chiffon.  
Hot weather's predicted ahead.

## Philo & Clio Announce New Executive Officers

During the recent Clio-Philo Dinner Dance at the Reading Country Club, announcements were made of the new officers of both Phi Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Nu.

The officers of Philo for 1963-64 are president, Henry Bessel; vice president, Barry Yocum; treasurer, Dennis Geib; recording secretary, Dale Gouger; vice treasurer, Carvel Mowrey; corresponding secretary, John Rojahn; ISC representative, Ken Lee; Faculty Student Council representative, James Beck and chaplain, Russell Bonsall.

Clio's new executives are president, Julie Lied; vice president, Sallie Slocum; recording secretary, Sylvia Laubach; corresponding secretary, Kathy Tyson; treasurer, Louise Royahn; Faculty Student Council representative, Barbara Alley; ISC representative, Mary Ellen Van Horn; and executive council members La Dorna DePaul and Leah Rudnicki.

Philo also announced that Barry Yocum was the first recipient of the Philo Internal Scholarship.

## Sinfonia Elects Officers, Announces '63 Pledges

Sinfonia officers for the academic year 1963-64 were elected and installed Monday night. They are president, Steven Nolt; vice president, Marlin Houck; treasurer, Robert Rhine; recording secretary, Thomas Schwalm; corresponding secretary, Dennis Martin; parliamentarian, John Hutchcroft, historian, Robert Gregory; warden, Arthur Cohen; executive alumni secretary, Joel Lantz; assistant alumni secretary, James Code; faculty-student council representative, William Higgins; faculty advisor, Dr. James Thurmond.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has also announced their second semester pledges. They include Richard Barshinger, Edward Braun, Dwight Enterline, Gary Grimm, Richard Hiler, and Harry Kehler. The pledge program began March 21 and will continue until May 6.



The new College Bookstore, formally the Annville Pony Express Office, is currently operating according to the regular schedule. A larger selection of books and materials is now available at its new quarters.

## Valley Professors Attend Off Campus Conventions

Dr. Sara E. Piel, chairman of the department of foreign languages at LVC, participated in a Department of Public Instruction evaluation team on March 21-22. The team, composed of 12 people from a wide geographical area, evaluated the entire program and its individual components of the California State College.

Martha C. Faust, dean of women at LVC, attended the Spring meeting of the Executive Council of Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors held at Bucknell University, March 22-23. Miss Faust is secretary of the association.

Dean Faust is also attending the Conference of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors at Boston. The theme of the conference is "A Search for Identity." Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, will deliver the keynote address.

Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, assistant professor of history, and Mr. Alex Fehr, assistant professor of political science at LVC will attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political Sciences to be held Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at Philadelphia. The theme of the meeting will be "The New Europe: Implications for the United States."

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science at LVC, will attend the ninth annual conference of the Society for French Historical Studies to be held April 5 and 6, at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

George R. Marquette, dean of men at LVC, participated in a panel discussion, "Viewpoints on Intramurals," at a meeting of the National Intramural Association held at Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, on Thursday, March 28.

Eat At  
Hot Dog  
Frank and John's



Members of Kappa Lambda Nu accept the second place trophy from Judy Cassel during the recent ICC program.

## The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Now that *The New York Times* is back in print, we can continue with the usual form of this column. I understand, however, that the IS 15-30 people are not too happy. Seems their next current affairs test will be one essay question in which they will have to justify world events continuing even though the *Times* was not able to report them.

South Vietnam may not be as backward as we sometimes think. They have banned the singing of twist songs (previously only sad songs could not be sung). Seems all this is incompatible with their anti-Communist struggle. Does this mean we can soon expect a HUAC investigation of the Peppermint Lounge as a subversive front group?

Minnesota finally has a governor. For the past few months there have been two. One sat in the office upstairs and the other sat in the basement. All this because of a disputed election. Can't help wondering what would happen in Washington if such a situation developed. With the way Jackie's been moving things around, whoever got stuck in the basement might not be found for years.

Israel is quite upset over the presence of German scientists in the UAR. I suppose this corresponds to American reservations about Russian technicians in Cuba. If this trend keeps up, we can expect the British Parliament to become excited about the presence of French waiters in London Restaurants. Perhaps Canada might ban American TV programs. There is an agency which might solve some of these problems. All it needs is for the right groups to help finance it. But how does one sell UN Bonds to the DAR?

Recent events on campus make me glad I studied the violin. The Gestapo tactics exhibited by certain members of a local campus organization (that's not too vague, is it?) were rather interesting to observe. They tend to show just how much spring can set the college mentality off key.

Good-day!

## LETTERS, Cont'd.

would be where raiding bands of boys decide how others may use their own property or if they may use it at all. No confiscation without representation.

Can the means justify the end? I say not; I say the means was the end. It was the committee's way of having their entertainment. Imagine the adventurous thrill of a secret committee, possessing a manifest destiny, stealing from the evil ones.

Let's turn the tables for just a moment. Suppose I were to have the audacity to say to the members of this committee that I do not like the way they are spending their money on hoagies, cokes, cigarettes, movies, chewing gum, and ice cream. Instead I propose to do for these people what they should have done for themselves and steal this ill-spent money to donate to a worthy cause. How long do you think they would stand for that? How often have they themselves spent foolishly?—the crime of KOV.

Now that these modern day Robin Hoods have so generously contributed with someone else's property, let's see them come forward and donate something of their own to this worthy cause of theirs. I, too, am concerned about that half of the world's population who go to bed hungry every night. But I would suppose the number of those who reside in Harrisburg is small, if any. Furthermore if they are hungry, how much will a piano help? If the members were to form a Committee for Positive Action to Promote Great Good, I would join, too.

Since I have stolen nothing and have no reason, as the committee does, for remaining anonymous, I will sign my name.

Eileen Sabaka

To the Editor of La Vie:

Re the "Calendar of Coming Events" article, 13th WartHog, April 1, 1963: I would like to point out that the "May 1" section, of this article was obviously not intended in any way to make jest of the idea of a scholarship, but rather on the inanity of padding. Also, the reference to a paddle should not be considered to be in direct reference to the conferring of the scholarship. The staff is certain that the student who received the scholarship is deserving, and we commend Philo for this service rendered to the campus.

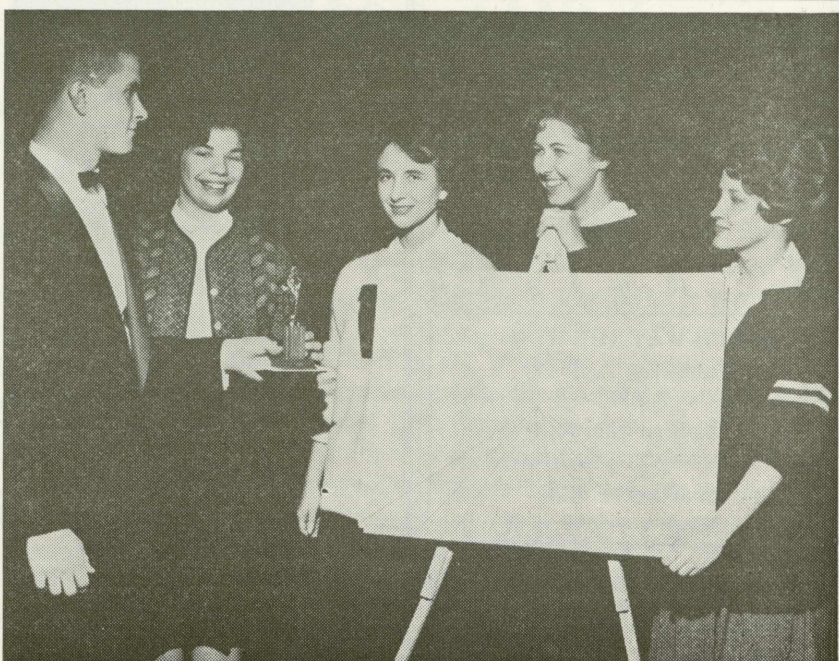
The idea that this section of our article, if carried to extremes, seems to carry an erroneous connotation of our satirizing the scholarship was pointed out to me by the president of Philo and I offered to write a letter. I would like to thank the president for calling this misunderstanding to my attention.

Also, realizing that our information about the financing of the Knights' house was incorrect, I would like to recognize the fact that the Campus Carnival is not going to be a fund-raising activity, but rather a means of supplying entertainment for the campus.

Robert Mariner

Editor 13th WartHog

CLASS OF '64  
Meeting  
Tonight — 6:30 P.M.  
Philo Hall  
Nomination of Officers



PSEA is awarded the third place trophy for their presentation in the ICC program.



Welcome

to  
May Day —

# La Vie Collegienne

The  
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Gay Day!

39th Year — No. 13

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, May 4, 1963

## LVC Inaugurates New Orientation Program

A Spring Freshman Orientation Program will be held on the LVC campus on Saturday, May 18. This newly initiated spring program of orientation is for all students who have been accepted by Lebanon Valley College as members of next fall's incoming freshman class.

It is intended to better orient the new students and to give them the customary freshman tests this spring rather than during the first few hectic days of their freshman year. In addition to these tests, individual sessions with academic advisers will be part of the day's program for the students.

The orientation program will begin at 9 a.m. with an opening session in Engle Hall. It will terminate at 3 p.m. after the last tests are given and the final sessions with academic advisers are held.

The students' parents are also invited to take part in the day's activities. There will be a program especially for them. The parents will have the opportunity to meet the college personnel and to discuss such things as financial matters and the academic program of Lebanon Valley College. They will also have the opportunity to meet with the student deans: Miss Faust and Mr. Marquette.

On this day of spring freshman orientation the bookstore will be open from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. At this time the summer reading book required for all new students may be purchased.

## Two Faculty Members Secure Raise In Rank

Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced the promotion of two members of the LVC faculty, Dr. Cloyd H. Ebersole and Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, beginning with the opening of the fall semester. Dr. Ebersole has been promoted from the rank of associate professor of elementary education to professor of education; Dr. Geffen from assistant professor of history to associate professor of history.

A native of Martinsburg, Dr. Ebersole has been on the LVC faculty since 1953, when the elementary education curriculum was added to the offerings of the department of education. Within the department of education Dr. Ebersole has supervised the elementary education program. He holds an A.B. degree from Juniata College and an M. Ed. degree and a D. Ed. degree from the Pennsylvania State University. He is the author of "A Study of the Elementary School Principals in Pennsylvania," which was published in 1954 for the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals Association.

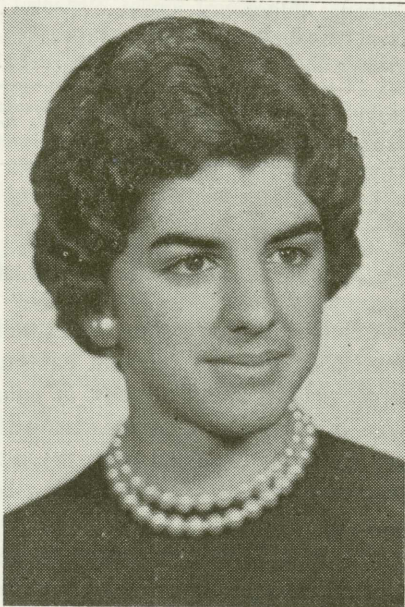
Dr. Geffen, a native of Philadelphia, joined the LVC faculty in 1958. She holds all of her college degrees from the University of Pennsylvania—B.S. in Education, M.A. and Ph. D. She is the author of "Philadelphia Unitarianism, 1796-1861," published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, and of several articles appearing in learned journals of her profession. Her research in history and biography has carried her to Europe as well as to centers of American history in this country.

## Future Chapel Programs

May 7—Dr. Warren F. Mentzer, Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the EUB Church.

May 14—Recognition and Awards Program.

On April 30, the chapel program consisted of the Phi Alpha Epsilon Recognition, with an address by Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, chairman of the department of classical languages at Albright College, and the presentation of new members by Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the department of physics. The new members are James Boyle, Miss Joyce Dixon, Miss Leanne Grebe, and Miss Mary Lu Haines.



Carol A. Warfield

## Jiggerboard Honors Carol A. Warfield

Carol Ann Warfield is the freshman girl of the year as chosen by the Resident Women's Student Government Association.

Carol was chosen on scholarship, character, service and leadership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warfield of Reinerton.

An English major, Carol plans to teach at the junior high level. Her interest in Spanish and her love of children has prompted her to help with the afternoon Spanish classes held in the Ad Building for grade school children.

This year Carol has been a member of the JV and Varsity basketball teams, Delta Lambda Sigma, La Vie reporter staff, Religious Emphasis Week book committee, and the May Day page committee. She has played intramural badminton and volleyball and was subsequently elected the Women's Athletic Association's volleyball sports head for next year. She participated in the Intracollegiate Competitive Program skit given by the campus chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Carol has been elected to represent her class next year on the executive council of RWSGA and she will also be news editor of La Vie. Her excellent grades enabled her to be placed on the Dean's List.

Before coming to Lebanon Valley, Carol attended Porter-Tower High School. She played varsity basketball and was captain of the cheerleaders and May Queen in her senior year.

Carol will be honored in the annual awards chapel program as well as at the annual banquet at the Green Terrace which Dean Faust gives for the executive council. Past freshman girl of the year awards have been presented to Charlotte Hemperley Hamilton and Betsy McElwee, Sandy Gerhart, and Nancy Bintliff.

## Art Exhibit

During the month of May from May 1-20, there will be on display in the Carnegie Lounge some oil paintings of Marie Wilner courtesy of Old Bergen Art Guild. These paintings give forth with an "emotional impact in painting of figures and landscapes, rich in color, texture, and mood."

Marie Wilner was born in Paris and studied at Hunter College (B.A.). She has had one man shows in New York, Paris, Belgium, Cayuga Museum and the Bridgeport Museum.

## College Schedules 1963 Recognition Day Chapel

The annual Lebanon Valley College Recognition Day Program will be held in chapel on May 14. It is at this time each year that the awards are presented to deserving underclassmen, certificates are given to those members of the senior class who have made *Who's Who*, and the student officers for the following school year are installed.

The members of the administration and faculty participating in this program will be President Miller, Dean Ehrhart, Dr. Beamesderfer, Dean Faust, Dean Marquette and Mrs. June Herr, advisor to the present junior class.

The Recognition Day Program will include:

Remarks by Dean Ehrhart and the presentation of the underclassmen awards. The last award to be presented will be the B'nai B'rith Americanism award which goes to a deserving member of the senior class. Mr. Henry Levin of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, will be present to make this award. Included in the awards part of the program will be the recognition of the seniors who have made *Who's Who* this year.

Remarks by President Miller and the installation of student officers. At this time the officers of next year's senior class, Faculty Student Council, S.C.A. cabinet, and White Hats will be installed as well as the officers of the four campus governing bodies; Resident Women's Government Association, Women's Commuter Council, Men's Senate, and Men's Congress.

The Alma Mater and recessional will conclude the annual Recognition Day Program.

## Dr. Lovelace Will Be Guest Speaker At LVC

Dr. Austin C. Lovelace, Minister of Music, Christ Church Methodist, New York City, will be the speaker for the Tenth Annual Organ-Choral Lectureship on the campus of Lebanon Valley College on May 11.

Formerly the Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., and Associate Professor of Church Music at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, Dr. Lovelace is widely known for his compositions in organ and choral music and for his articles and books dealing with church music. During the all-day program of the lectureship at LVC, he will conduct a reading session of materials chosen from among the more than one hundred fifty compositions he has had published.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Lovelace holds an A.B. degree from High Point College, and Master of Sacred Music and Doctor of Sacred Music degrees from the Union Theological Seminary, New York. He is a member of the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians, a member of the Commission on Music of the Department of Worship and Arts of the National Council of Churches and chairman of the Tunes Sub-committee for the revision of "The Methodist Hymnal" which is now in process.

The Organ-Choral Lectureship is conducted annually by the department of music of LVC as a public service to pastors, church organists and choir directors and others interested in the improvement of music as an integral part of the worship experience of the Christian Church.

## New Math Lectures

Professor Henning has initiated a new series of lectures on satellite and planetary motion to be incorporated into the second semester of Math 11 beginning next year. These lectures will develop the differential equations of the motion of satellites through the use of complex variables and vector analysis.



The 1963 May Court. Seated are Joy Dixon (L), Maid of Honor, and Millie Evans, May Queen. Standing are L-R, Leanne Grebe, Kristine Kreider, Delores Fitzgerald, Linda Breeze, Fran Niedzialek and Pat Boyer.

## May Day Activities Include LV Traditions

Miss Mildred Evans, a senior music major, will be crowned Queen of the May this afternoon at the annual May Day festivities. Miss Mary Bollman, the 1962 May Queen will perform the coronation.

The maid of honor is Miss Joyce Dixon. Members of the court include Misses Linda Breeze, Patty Boyer, Delores Fitzgerald, Leanne Grebe, Kristine Kreider and Frances Niedzialek.

## Alumni Receives Award For Good Achievement

An unusual honor was paid to the former chairman of the Department of Pharmacology of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine on April 13.

Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, Lebanon Valley College—B.A., 1914; honorary D.Sc. 1955, emeritus professor of pharmacology, and presently research director of the Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory, U. S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., was presented with the Schmiedeberg-Plakette of the German Pharmacological Society. The ceremony took place at the American Pharmacological Society dinner, held at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City during the 47th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The Schmiedeberg award is rarely conferred—only six have been previously given. The award, a bronze plaque and a diploma, was given to Dr. Schmidt "for his magnificent contributions to science in general and especially to the science of pharmacology, and in recognition of his spirit of magnanimity and great humanity."

In addition to administering the aeromedical research projects for the national "Man-in-space" program at Johnsville, and serving as consultant for other Government-sponsored research programs, Dr. Schmidt is actively engaged in the proceedings of the International Union of Physiological Sciences. He is vice-president of the I.U.P.S., and president of the organization's Section on Pharmacology.

Dr. Schmidt was born in Lebanon, Pa. (1893), and received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1918. He joined the Department of Pharmacology at Pennsylvania when it was headed by Dr. Alfred Newton Richards, with whom he was associated for many years.

Dr. Oswald Schmiedeberg, for whom the award is named, held the chair of pharmacology at the University of Strasbourg, where he developed, during the 1870's and '80's one of the greatest pharmacology centers in Europe. During his lifetime, 40 chairs of pharmacology were

Homage to the Queen will be presented by each of the four classes as their presidents bring gifts including the footstool, orb, scepter and the crown.

The Lebanon Valley College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, will provide a concert of music in honor of Her Majesty.

Compositions to be featured will be "Selections from 'West Side Story,'" "Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan," marches by Sousa and Moore and pieces by Chadwick, Bennett and Vincent Bach.

Soloists will be Michael Chabitnoy, trumpet, Miss Margaret Zimmerman, mezzo-soprano, Dennis Martin, baritone and Miss Patricia Shonk, saxophonist. Also performing will be a girls trio including Misses Shirley Huber, Joy Klingler and Betty Perkins. A 40 voice chorus will also present a number of musical selections.

Concluding this afternoon's activities will be the traditional May Pole Dance followed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

During the afternoon there will also be a number of sports events taking place. The tennis team will play Albright at Coleman Park in Lebanon beginning at 2 p.m.; the baseball team will travel to Albright for their game and the track team will compete with Juniata and PMC in a triangular meet to be held at LVC beginning at 2 p.m.

The annual Junior Prom will be held this evening in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. This year's theme is "Colonial Gardens." Maynard McKissick's band will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. The May Court will be introduced during the intermission.

held in various countries by his pupils. One of these was Dr. Richards, Dr. Schmidt's former chief.

Previous Schmiedeberg award-winners include three Nobel prize winners: Corneille Heymans, Otto Loewi, and Sir Henry Dale. Other recipients of the honor were Ernst Pick, Wolfgang Heubner, and Göran Liljestrand.

Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt live at 709 Dixon Lane, Gladwynne, Penna. They have two children and three grandchildren.



## BMOC

Today we shall ignore the member of Phi Alpha Epsilon, the music major, the 13th WarHog Staff and the ambitious. Instead we will look at the socially prominent and highly sophisticated BMOC.

Primarily this "student" comes to college because the degree he will receive is the key to a good job and a good salary, and almost a sure way to gain security. Also, college, according to his parents and all his high school buddies, is the place to go after high school and a good way of getting out of, or delaying, his military service.

Classes for the BMOC are only an unpleasant necessity and he treats them as such. He always manages to come into class late and then slowly saunters to his seat. He does as little work as possible, and just manages to pull a good C plus. After all, a "C" is a gentleman's grade! The night before a test he usually borrows someone's notebook (usually a girl's) and also studies the tests from previous years. (He just happens to know who possesses these gems of information). He "fakes" his way through essay-type questions and somehow is lucky when it comes to true and false and "multiple guess."

A BMOC seems to possess all the latest information on the private lives of the college professors. He knows all about sports but often does not participate in them. He is aware of the college newspaper but only manages to find time to read the sports page—he would never read an article such as this. He reads the college year book only to find if they have spelled his name correctly. He believes strongly in the phrase "it's not what you know but who you know" and he models his philosophy and personality around this idea. He hopes that he will not have to think after he graduates from college.

Since "fraternities" are the most important thing about college life, the BMOC upon entering college as a freshman, promptly gets himself accepted into one of them. He then spends the remaining years of his college career making disparaging remarks about the other "fraternities" and looking down on those "poor unfortunates" who never joined the "brotherly life." However, he regards many of his fraternity brothers as being just a little out of it, and hopes that they will get a better group of pledges next year.

Besides his fraternity, the BMOC's next biggest interest is girls and sex. He spends hours telling his fraternity brothers of his many conquests and love affairs. He naturally belongs to a group of hard drinkers, and plans to get stoned every weekend, or claims he does. He goes home only when there is nowhere else to go or when he is in extreme need of money.

The BMOC considers himself well-informed (he skims Time Magazine) intelligent (he plays pinochle and gambles) and a playboy (he has a date for Saturday night). If he can bring others to his point of view, undoubtedly our Big Man On Campus will one day become a Big Man Of The World. (JKR)

## Tax Lax?

To all those LV students anticipating a career in education, a word of advice: Beware of where you plan to teach. If your dedication to the profession is not strong enough to overshadow poor salary averages and an unappreciative public, then Pennsylvania is not the state for you. For, in this state, which ranks twenty-second in the nation in measure of average salaries, yearly wages fall \$250 short of the nation-wide average of \$5,735 for classroom teachers.

Conscientious citizens should be ashamed of this gross injustice to their teachers who are a vital part of our society and upon whose shoulders the future of our country depends. Unfortunately, this is not the case, as was pointed out by Gov. Scranton's office in a recent news release. A recent influx of mail into the capitol indicates that Pennsylvanians are generally opposed to the governor's new \$139 million tax program which would provide a boost to the state's teachers salaries. Such written complaints have protested teachers 9-month work schedule, and included such enlightened observations that most teachers are women and "that's enough money for a woman."

It is not enough money, however, for a teacher with a family who finds summer jobs difficult to find, yet necessary for a salary supplement. Also, the teaching profession loses prestige when the janitor of a multi-million dollar school receives more than a math teacher with a doctorate degree, as was disclosed recently in a Harrisburg Area School.

Why put up with the injustice of an annual income of \$5,480 when the National Education Association Statistics show the following salaries in neighboring states: New York, \$6,950; New Jersey, \$6,308; Maryland, \$6,168; and Ohio, \$5,750. Perhaps if more future teachers would migrate to other states, Pennsylvanians would become acutely aware of the lack of skilled teachers, and would change their attitude towards the Governor's new spending program. (PMZ)

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

May I have the privilege of commenting on your recent editorial "T or F"? First of all I want to congratulate BCW on having written a very able editorial. Fundamentally, I am in agreement with her. It is silly to require students to memorize facts regarding daisy petals in *Faust*, the distance from the Tabard Inn to Canterbury, and attitudes toward dogs as revealed in Homer and in the Old Testament. It is true, as you very well say, that there is no direct relationship between the acquisition of such facts and the stated aim of the course: "to trace the developing mind of man and the growth of his aesthetic and ethical values."

Is there then any justification for factual tests in which individual questions, considered separately, seem silly and ridiculous? I think the answer to this question is a bit more complex than your editorial would seem to imply. In the first place, the questions should be considered in the total context of the course. Seen in proper perspective, most of them, most of the time, do have significance. Let's take your own examples. When it is understood that the word for daisy (in the opera version of *Faust*) is identical with the name "Margaret," then it will be realized that the daisy is a part of the symbolism with which the play is richly endowed, just as the name "Faust" means *fist*, here symbolically intended as a gesture of defiance toward God. The attitude of the Jews toward dogs has significance as part of the enormous difference in attitude and point of view between the Jews of the Old Testament and the ancient Greeks. To be unaware of that difference is to be unable to read intelligently some of the greatest literature ever written. That anyone should consider these questions silly when they are put in proper context may be the result of faulty teaching, or it may be the result, just possibly, of faulty apprehension on the part of the student.

A second justification for the factual questions can be found in the general format of the course. You will note that factual tests regularly precede essay-type examinations. If you had read as many essay-type test papers as I have, and know the dreary business of wading through imprecise generalizations unsupported by evidence drawn from specific items of the assigned material, you would understand why we insist on intimate familiarity and precise knowledge as a preliminary to free composition. To win the privilege of creative writing the student must first prove his competency.

Let me illustrate. The other evening I was with a group of friends who were discussing the opera. Most of them were talking generalities, flitting from one opera title to another and saying nothing specific about any of them. But one man present proved his right to our attention. When someone mentioned *Tosca*, our friend spoke of Scarpia, whom he called the greatest villain of all opera, with the possible exception of Iago. He spoke of the horror of the torture scene, contrasting the religious lyricism of the music of the cantata coming in through the open window, and of the tension created in the minds of the audience (though they were unaware of the cause of it) when Scarpia closes the window and suddenly cuts off the music of the cantata on an unresolved chord. Mention of Iago led to a discussion of *Otello*, and how Verdi, in the closing scene uses exactly the same melodic line that Otello had earlier used in singing his love to Desdemona. This lyric when first sung was merely a sentimental love song, but now repeated over the dead body of his murdered wife, it becomes excruciatingly poignant. Well, any one of these facts is by itself trivial and unimportant, but they add up to the difference between competency and incompetency.

Then there is another reason why we have factual tests. Granted that many of the questions are trivial, it is still necessary to have them in order to check up on the "free-loaders," who think that by reading *Masterplots* and by picking up a few points in class discussion or in dormitory bull sessions they can evade the reading assignments. You know the type. There is at least one in every class. He is often very glib and can write essay-type examinations with great fluency and even a

# La Vie Collegienne

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## Of Poles And Such

Lebanon Valley College is a small college. It is the height of ludicrousness when any part of that campus tries to incorporate the antics of a larger school in an attempt at enhancing social prestige. Various portions of the recent Campus Carnival illustrate this. However, such activities are to be expected from the status-minded fraternities. Is it possible that now the Administration has also entered into this collegiate status seeking?

We are referring, of course, to the four infant flag poles which miraculously appeared over Easter vacation. What, we must ask, is the grand and glorious purpose of these poles? According to one high Administration source, they are to keep people from driving on the campus walkways. Wonderful!

But who drives on campus? For sure the maintenance men. Yet does it stand to reason that they would be taken from more pressing tasks to erect barriers with the avowed function of restricting **their own** movement? The answer here is a most emphatic no! Who else drives on campus walkways? When the *New York Times* was still a campus institution, the man who delivered it sometimes drove up to the library entrance.. But the barriers were placed long **after** delivery of the *Times* ceased. However, a simple request to the driver should have proved sufficient.

These answers are not adequate. We might offer another suggestion in our original query about collegiate status seeking. Visit the larger campuses and take cognizance of the number of traffic regulating poles and chains to be found there. Can it really be that Lebanon Valley College is trying to keep pace? Our approach so far has been one of humor. We do not believe the Administration guilty of making fools of themselves, a prerogative reserved to certain members of fraternities and campus committees. There is, however, a more serious consideration, one about which we are very much concerned.

We are concerned because if status is not the reason, then the one remaining possibility reflects not on the ambitions of the Administration but its competence, particularly that segment concerned with the physical campus.

We have discussed the asininity of the poles as traffic regulators. If this is why they are there then the economic and moral crime of waste has been perpetrated. Waste of time, men, material and money. We are reminded of certain "Please Do Not Walk Here" signs which were visible on campus last year but have since disappeared. This also is waste. These are just two examples of the lack of logic which is too often displayed in the economic planning of Lebanon Valley College.

With tuition constantly being raised to help meet increasing expenses, waste must not be tolerated. It is hoped that more attention might be given to the long range effects of any proposed projects. Traffic poles, like May Poles, have no place on the Lebanon Valley Campus. (TJH)

superficial display of knowledge. But he never really says anything, and when the instructor writes "D" or "F" on one of his papers it is very difficult to convince him (or his parents) that his paper is not as good as one written by, let us say, John Hall, who misspelled Ophelia and transcendentalism and misogynist and missed a few commas in his highly-structured sentence patterns. Yet John Hall, in spite of his misspelled words and faulty punctuation, got an "A". Why? Because John Hall wrote against a background of precise information, and he had ideas. Your free-loader will never misspell transcendentalism or misogynist simply because these words don't exist in his eighth-grade-level vocabulary. As to Ophelia, your free-loader can write a five-page essay on Hamlet's character without ever mentioning his misogyny or noting that his attitude toward Ophelia has been colored by

his highly ambivalent relations with his mother. But when you give the class a factual examination, objectively graded, and the free-loader comes out at the wrong end of the bell-shaped curve, there is no room for argument. His grade is "D-".

We regret of course that teachers in the field of higher education should have to resort to this kind of police work. If we had a student-body made up entirely of John Halls, we would give only essay-type tests and maybe not even those. But so long as we have free-loaders, it will be one of the duties of the professor to separate the sheep from the goats and to see to it that the goats don't get sheepkins. It's not so much a matter of memorizing facts, dear BCW, as it is of proving by your familiarity with the truly great things of our literary heritage that you belong in the company of the elite.

George G. Struble

JUNIOR PROM 1963

## "Colonial Gardens"

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Lynch Memorial

Gymnasium

9:00 - 12:00 P.M.

EVERYONE INVITED



## Dr. Shay To Attend Institute At Taiwan

Dr. Ralph Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, has been informed that he has been awarded a Fulbright grant to participate in the 1963 Summer Institute in Chinese Civilization at Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan.

It is intended that the eight-week institute, the second to be conducted, will give the thirty participants, selected from small, liberal arts colleges throughout the United States, a brief but intensive survey of Chinese history, institutions, and culture, and will provide a significant contact with a non-western civilization to enrich their teaching at their institutions.

While in attendance at the institute during July and August, the participants will hold the rank of Senior Fulbright Fellows. The five instructors of the institute will be drawn from Chinese scholars in Taiwan and American Far Eastern experts.

After a three day orientation in Washington in mid-June, Professor Shay will fly to Japan for a cultural visit of seven to ten days. Following the completion of study in Taiwan, he will engage in similar transient visits of several days each in Hong Kong, Macao, Indonesia, and the Philippines, and will return to the states in early September.

Dr. Shay is the first member of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College to be awarded a Fulbright grant.

Professor Shay spent seven months in the Far East in Japan and Korea in 1952 while on active duty as a reserve army captain. During that time he held the position of chief editor of the historical section of the Eighth United States Army.

At the college, Dr. Shay teaches the one-semester course on the history of the Far East, a course given in alternate years. It will next be offered in the second semester of 1963-1964. Professor Shay is a charter member of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture.

## Veterans Hospital Invites Valley Students, Faculty

The Veterans Administration Hospital of Lebanon has invited the students of Lebanon Valley to visit their hospital on Sunday, May 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. as they observe "Open House" in recognition of National Hospital Week and Mental Health Week.

This year's theme is "Today's Hospital—Career Center for America's Youth." This is an opportunity for students to tour their hospital facilities to see for themselves the health careers available in today's hospitals.

Faculty members are also invited to attend this "Open House."

## Teachers College Asks For Teachers For Africa

Teachers College of Columbia University has renewed its recruiting campaign for the Teachers for East Africa project. Teachers college has been asked to recruit, select and train outstanding American secondary school teachers for service in Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

Experienced teachers and certified graduates with no teaching experience will be combined in a New York training program from July 1 to August 9. These teachers will then go to East Africa, where they will receive several days of additional orientation before taking up their posts in late August or early September. Arts and science graduates will report to New York on September 15 for a two-week orientation and training program prior to departure for Makerere University College in Kampala, Uganda, where they will be enrolled in the regular nine-month graduate Diploma in Education course.

Applicants must be US citizens and graduates of an accredited college or university, or seniors who will graduate during the 1962-63 academic year. Selections for the program will be made by a Teachers College faculty selection committee.

Before departure for East Africa all persons selected are subject to medical and US security clearances and must successfully complete the required training programs. Male applicants either must have completed their military obligation or have secured appropriate clearance from their selective service board or reserve unit before leaving the United States.

Although preference in selection will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply. If chosen, they will receive travel allowances for dependents.

Upon accepting an invitation to join the program, a teacher must agree to accept employment for two years in any of the four countries served by the program. Although every effort is made to meet the personal preferences of individual teachers, no guarantees concerning assignments can be made in advance. Upon receipt of an assignment, the teacher becomes a civil servant of the government which employs him, and as such he is subject to all rules and regulations governing expatriate teachers serving in that country.

## Danforth Lecturer Visits Lebanon Valley Campus

Approximately 200 pastors of the EUB Church and faculty members of Lebanon Valley College attended a dinner in honor of the Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, lecturer, on Monday evening, April 22.

Dr. Buttrick spent April 22 and 23 on the LVC campus in connection with the college's Balmer Showers Lectures program. During his visit, he spoke at the professional meeting of the faculty on Monday afternoon, addressed a convocation of faculty and students on Tuesday morning, and conducted informal interviews on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Buttrick holds Doctor of Divinity degrees from Hamilton and Middlebury Colleges, and from Yale, Miami, Princeton and Harvard Universities; a Litt. D. from Albright College and an LL.D. from Bethany College, and a D.S.T. from Columbia University. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Buttrick's ministries have included the following pastorates: First Union Congregational Church, Quincy, Ill.; First Congregational Church, Rutland, Vt.; First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.; and at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, from 1927 to 1954.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers project, sponsors of Dr. Buttrick's visit, is in its sixth year of service designed to "strengthen the intellectual, the religious, and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." It is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

## Beta Beta Beta Elects New Members, Officers

Ten students at LVC have been granted full membership in the Alpha Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biological society, according to Dr. Francis Wilson. Seven students were granted provisional membership.

Those granted full membership in the society are Mary Ann Beard, Carol Carpenter, Dorothy Cole, Howard Jones, Ronald Kresge, Constance Lemke, Virginia Metz, Robert Riether, Edward Ruth and Donald Urban.

Full membership is limited to students who have completed at least 10 semester hours of work in at least three courses in biology. Members must be in at least the fourth semester of their college career, and must have a grade of "B" or above in at least 80% of their biology courses and 50% of all their course work.

Students who show the possibility of attaining the necessary scholastic average but have not yet acquired the specified semester hours of work for full membership may be granted provisional membership in Beta Beta Beta.

Those students granted provisional membership are LaDorna DePaul, Douglas Everett, Michael Kildee, Ellen McFaul, Susan Schlesinger, Donna Smith, and Ruth Ann Smith.

Officers of Tri-Beta elected for the 1963-64 year are: president, Robert Lewis; vice president, Howard Jones; secretary, Mary Ann Beard; historian, Sandy Beltz.

The society's annual banquet will be held on May 16.

### KAPPA LAMBDA NU

Invites

Faculty, Parents, Alumni, Students, and Friends

— Just Everyone —

To An Open House held in the Clio Room in Mary Capp Green Hall following the May Day Festivities

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The 1963-64 LA VIE staff meets for their first discussion. The new staff is L-R: Bill Alsted, business manager; Kathy Tyson, feature editor; Nan Bintliff, associate editor; Carol Warfield, news editor and Judy Ruhl, editor. These positions are subject to faculty approval.

## Dr. Clague Presents Last Lecture In Series

The Economic Lecture Series, sponsored by the Peoples National Bank of Lebanon and Lebanon Valley College will conclude for the current academic year with the appearance of Dr. Ewan Clague on May 13. Dr. Clague will make two presentations, one at 3 p.m. in the Audio Visual Aids Room of the Gossard Memorial Library and the other at 8:15 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Dr. Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, is the head of the United States Government's principal fact-finding agency in the fields of manpower and employment, wages and industrial relations, prices and the cost of living, productivity and technological developments, industrial hazards and analysis of foreign labor conditions. In addition, the Bureau of Labor Statistics prepares analyses of economic conditions for the Congress, the Bureau of the Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and other government agencies.

A career civil servant, Dr. Clague has had over 30 years of service in the Federal Government. He served for 10 years with the Social Security Board, in which he served as Director of Research and Statistics and later as the Director of bureau administering the Federal-State unemployment insurance system.

At various times in his career he has served on the faculties of the Universities of Washington, Wisconsin, Chicago, Maryland; Yale University, American University (Washington, D. C.) and the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania. He has also served as a research assistant with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and a consultant to State and local agencies.

In 1958 Dr. Clague was one of 10 recipients of the Career Service Awards of the National Civil Service League. He has written several books, many magazine articles and has spoken on innumerable occasions before labor, management, university and other public groups.

## Chemistry Students Tour Oil Research Laboratory

Chemistry majors at Lebanon Valley College were invited by the Socony-Mobil Research Laboratories, Paulsboro, New Jersey, to inspect their laboratories and view industrial research on April 22.

The invitation to the group was extended by Dr. Lyle Hamilton, a research chemist and father of Robert Hamilton, Annville, who is a senior and president of the Chemistry Club at LVC. The group also attended a luncheon in their honor.

Dr. Karl Lockwood, assistant professor of chemistry accompanied the group.

In the morning the group toured three research labs, two dealing with organic chemistry and the third dealing with inorganic chemistry. They were also shown a few typical problems connected with oil refining.

In the afternoon the group was shown the refinery and some of the non-chemical aspects. They then saw the engine testing rooms where gasoline is placed in an engine to see its various effects.

## LV Faculty Participate In Off-Campus Activities

Dr. Sara E. Piel attended a College Entrance Examination Board Conference on April 2-5 in Skytop. The conference, which was attended by 150 educational leaders from all over the country, involved discussion of changes in the language curriculum. Papers presented at the conference included study of linguistics, examinations, psychological research in progress at various institutions and experiments in teaching techniques.

Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the department of physics, has been elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers for the coming year. The election concluded the annual meeting of the group on the LVC campus, April 19 and 20.

The group also agreed to continue its program of sponsoring regional physics examinations among high school students, the top ten percent of which will be recommended for scholarships in the colleges of their choice.

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, will address the New Jersey alumni of the college at a dinner meeting in Westfield, N. J., on April 27.

Accompanying Dr. Ehrhart will be Mrs. Ehrhart and members of the LVC staff: Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, alumni secretary, and the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce C. Souders.

## Some Openings Remain For Study In Germany

Students of Lebanon Valley College interested in studying abroad may have the opportunity to apply for the "Junior Year Abroad" program sponsored by six colleges of the Church of the Brethren.

The program is arranged so that students can receive a full year of college credit, board and room, and ocean transportation for approximately the same price it would cost in the United States.

The program sponsors a year of undergraduate study abroad at Marburg, West Germany. Among certain personal and academic qualifications is the completion of the German language for two years in college.

The student group will consist of twenty-five students from neighboring church-related liberal arts colleges. The chosen group will sail to Europe the latter part of August, 1963.

There are still a few openings for the 1963-64 year, and interested students should contact Dean Ehrhart.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TELL THAT KID TO TURN IN HIS NET AND SEE ME RIGHT AWAY.



## WW Foundation Awards Graduate Fellowships

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is to attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching. Each year the Foundation awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students. It awards honorable mention to another 1,500 men and women. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are selected from approximately 10,000 candidates who have been nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. A fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

The Foundation mainly supports candidates in the fields of humanities and social science. Other students who are eligible to become candidates are those in the fields of art history, musicology, and musical composition.

In order to be eligible for nomination, one must show outstanding intellectual promise and must be a graduate of, or senior in, a college or university.

Mary Lou Haines, a senior English major, was awarded an honorable mention by the Foundation this past school year.

Later this spring, Dean Ehrhart will be holding luncheons for those students who have been recommended by departmental chairman or advisors as prospective candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

## Two Chemistry Students Read Research Papers

Robert Hamilton and Ralph Kreiser, senior students in the department of chemistry, were among twelve students from nine colleges representing papers on original research at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists at Ursinus College, Collegeville, on April 27. The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Charles L. Levesque of the Rohm and Haas Chemical Company. His address was "Structural Characterization of Polymers and Co-polymers."

Hamilton read his paper, "An Investigation of the Nickel (II) Chelate of Disalicylalethylensdiamine as Photosensitizing Agent." Kreiser's paper was entitled, "A Study of 'Salcomine' as a Catalyst in Auto-oxidation Reactions."

Hamilton and Kreiser did much of their research during the summer of 1962 through a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program conducted at LVC.

The twelve papers presented described original laboratory work as opposed to a term paper or a discussion of literature material. Three prizes were awarded to the best papers judged on the basis of content, manner of presentation, and organization. Judges for the papers, which were limited to a fifteen minute duration, were Dr. O. F. Stambaugh of Elizabethtown College and Dr. P. J. McLaughlin and Dr. Levesque of Rohm and Haas.

The ISC is an organization of chemistry clubs of colleges in the southeastern section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Karl L. Lockwood, assistant professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, presided over the meeting. Lockwood is beginning his first year of a three year term as executive secretary.

Others attending from LVC were Joseph Clark, Robert Corsaro, Frank Eiler, Charles Liles, Kenneth Whisler, Michael Wolfersberger, Patricia Ziegler and Dr. Robert Griswold and Dr. John F. Haugh, assistant professors of chemistry.

## Dr. Ben Marais Will Be Religion & Life Lecturer

Dr. Ben J. Marais, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Union of South Africa, will spend two days on the Lebanon Valley College campus in February, 1964, according to Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer, college chaplain.

Appearing under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation, Dr. Marais will present lectures and hold conferences with faculty and students. He will be featured as one of two Religion and Life Lecturers during the 1963-64 academic year.

## Dr. Shay Is Member Of College Evaluation Team

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, served as a member of a team, representing the department of public instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which evaluated the teacher education program of Westminster College, on May 2 and 3. Westminster College, a small, liberal arts, church-related institution, is located in the northwestern part of the state.

The visitation in which Dr. Shay participated is similar to that conducted by a group representing the department of public instruction at Lebanon Valley in February of this year. Professor Shay was assigned responsibility for evaluation of the program of Westminster in the various social sciences.

The visitation at Westminster College had originally been scheduled for the middle of March but was postponed to early May. Dr. Piel and Dr. Faber of the foreign languages and English departments, respectively, had previously engaged in such evaluations of the teacher preparation programs of other Pennsylvania institutions of higher learning during the present academic year.

## Focht Reads Paper At Society Meeting

William W. Focht, a senior majoring in history at Lebanon Valley College, read a paper on "The Effects of the Depression on the City of Lebanon, 1929-1933," at a recent meeting of the Lebanon County Historical Society. The meeting was held on May 2, 1963, at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Memorial Building of the local historical society at Sixth and Walnut Streets, Lebanon.

Mr. Focht wrote this paper under the direction of Dr. Ralph S. Shay in the senior history research course (History 44). This is the fifth research paper to be read to the historical society in recent years by students and former students of Professor Shay who is the first vice-president and editor of publications of the organization. The presentation of these papers has enabled the students to report the findings of their research in local history in the college course.

## Clio News

Kappa Lambda Nu recently presented Easter favors to the women in the Lebanon County Home. It also announced plans to hold a rummage sale on May 11, in Annville.

Clio girls made the favors which were distributed to the women by the nurses at the home.

A rummage sale will be held in downtown Annville on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. also sponsored by Clio.

## Rev. James Bemdeserfer Attends Annual Meeting

Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer, chaplain of the college, represented Lebanon Valley at the inauguration of the president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary on Thursday, April 18.

Dr. Bemdeserfer also attended the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Among the speakers there was Dr. Charles C. Noble, recent Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

### THANK YOU

The Knights of the Valley would like to thank the other campus organizations that helped to make the Campus Carnival a great success. Congratulations are extended to Kappa Lambda Sigma as the "Piano Wrecking Champions of 1962-63."



Pat Shonk receives a blazer from Olive Binner, president of WAA, during the WAA Banquet held April 26.

## WAA Gives Awards At Spring Banquet

The annual banquet of the Woman's Athletic Association was held on April 26, in the college dining hall. The thirty new members were formerly initiated into the organization and were responsible for the entertainment. A Jetty Bane Jowman was portrayed in two skits.

Miss Olive Binner, the WAA president, presided at the banquet and announced the new cabinet members and the sports leaders. Miss Bowman presented the awards earned by the members throughout the year. Honorary membership was awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Shaak, secretary of the LV athletic department.

The 1963-1964 cabinet members are: pres., Lavinia Beckner; vice pres., Carole Bottcher; sec., Judith Keiper; treas., Virginia Bergy; Faculty-Student Council, Elmira Loper, White Hat Representative, Louise Royahn.

The Sports Leaders are: Archery, Loreta Schlegel; Badminton, Elizabeth Vastine; Basketball, Sandra Bletz; Bowling, Bonnie Weirich; Dancing, Mary Ellen Van Horn; Golf, Carolyn Leitner; Hiking, Virginia Dilkes; Hockey, Elma Lowrie; Horseback Riding, Judy Tanno; Skiing, Janet Bisbing; Softball, Sally Briedenthal; Tumbling and Trampoline, Marcia Miller; Swimming, Karen Lutz; Shuffleboard, Joan Krall; Tennis, Audry Frey; Volleyball, Carole Warfield; Table Tennis, Gail Morritz.

The Awards were Blazers: Linda Plequette, Patricia Shonk; Gold Pins: Lavinia Beckner, Frances Niedzialek, Linda Plequette; Chenille LV: Janet Bisbing, Margaret Blomquist, Judy Garvin, Joan Krall, Elma Lowrie, Marcia Miller, Frances Niedzialek, Linda Plequette, Loreta Schlegel, Virginia Bergy.

The new members are: Karen Bachant, Sally Breidenthal, Karen Caldwell, Dorcas Hains, Salley Heintzelman, Claudia Hostetter, Elma Lowrie, Ellen McFaul, Joanne Mainiero, Carole Mickey, Marcia Miller, Sandra Moore, Linda Myres, Quin Reider, Leah Rudnicki, Sue Schlesinger, Sue Shekart, Virginia Shed, Ruth Ann Smith, Karen Wagley, Carole Warfield, Barbara Weaver, Martha Wicks, Carole Wooley.

## In-Service Group Meets In Series Last Meetings

The final two meetings in the series of five National Defense Education act in-service Programs in "Laboratory Investigations in Thermochemistry" for secondary school teachers of Cumberland Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York Counties was held in the Chemistry Lecture Room at Lebanon Valley College, April 9 and April 23.

The meetings included both the lecture and laboratory work. Special emphasis was given to types of laboratory studies and lecture demonstration recently published in the United States and foreign journals of chemistry and physics. The nature of the material covered was useful to teachers of general science, chemistry and physics.

The staff for the program, professors Howard A. Neidig, Karl Lockwood, and Robert Griswold, all are members of the Lebanon Valley College faculty.

## Dr. B. Davie Napier Is Balmer Showers Lecturer

Dr. B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at the Yale University Divinity School, has been engaged as the Balmer Showers Lecturer at Lebanon Valley College for the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Napier will deliver his lectures on October 7 and 8, 1963. He is the author of numerous books and scholarly articles, among which are "From Faith to Faith," a collection of essays in Old Testament literature, and "Song of the Vineyard," a theological introduction to the Old Testament.

The Balmer Showers Lectures were established in 1962 by the late Rev. Dr. J. Balmer Showers, Bishop Emeritus of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Their purpose is to bring to Lebanon Valley lecturers of distinguished scholarship and of recognized leadership in the area of the subject matter of the lectures.

## Dr. Robert Kunin Visits College Chemistry Club

"Ion Exchange" was the subject of Dr. Robert Kunin as he spoke at the final meeting of the school year of the Lebanon Valley Chemistry Club on May 2, in the Chemistry Lecture Room of the Science Hall.

Dr. Kunin, a well known authority on the subject of "ion exchange" and author of the book "Ion Exchange Resins," is associated with the Rohm and Haas Company, Philadelphia.

President of the LVC Chemistry Club is Robert Hamilton. Dr. Karl L. Lockwood, assistant professor of chemistry, is the club advisor.

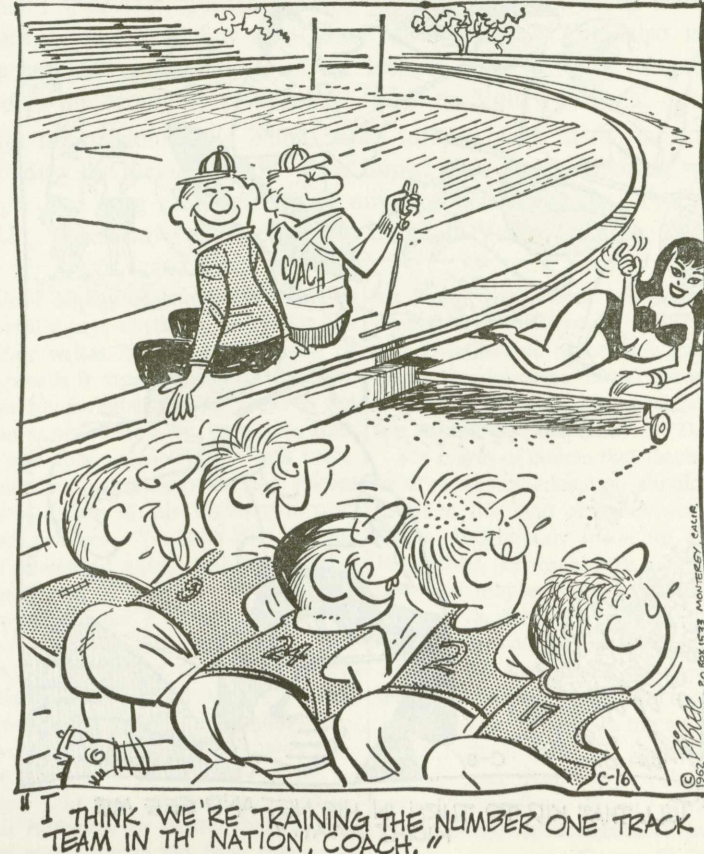
## Mount Gretna Is Site Of KOV Dinner-Dance

The Knights of the Valley held their annual dinner-dance on Saturday, April 27, at the Timbers in Mount Gretna. The event was attended by twenty-five current Knights and their dates as well as over twenty alumni couples. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grider and Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Fehr were special guests at the dinner-dance.

After a smorgasbord dinner, the guests were introduced by toastmaster, Ken Girard. Mr. Fehr was the featured speaker of the evening. His main topic was "The American Poor." Mr. Grider, the advisor to the Knights, then installed the new officers for the 1963-64 school year.

After a brief intermission, music for dancing was provided by "The Highlighters" and comic relief was provided by "The One-Knights" under the direction of Ken Bleicki.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS







Members of the Lebanon Valley track team are pictured here as they await the start of last Saturday's triangular meet.

## LV Tops Dickinson In Spring Showers

Lebanon Valley unleashed a 14 hit, 18 run attack on visiting Dickinson Monday night in a game that was called after 7 innings due to rain.

Valley failed to score in only the fifth inning as Bob Zweitzig and Chuck Ebersole pounded out home runs in the one-sided affair.

Harvey Smith, freshman catcher, had two doubles included in his three for five performances and Wes MacMillan added another to complete the Valley's extra base hitting.

Valley hitters with more than one hit included Chuck Ebersole, 3 for 4, Ed Spahr, 2 for 4, Bob Zweitzig, 2 for 5 and Smith.

Valley pitchers allowed only four hits in the contest, but Dickinson capitalized on five walks and four Valley errors for their four runs, only one of which was earned.

Wes MacCillan pitched the first three innings, walking five, striking out one and allowing the four Dickinson runs.

Church Ebersole came on in the fourth to pick up the win allowing two hits and no runs while striking out one.

Tom Webb finished up for the Valley allowing no hits.

The win evens the Dutchmen's season mark at 4-4 and gives it an M.A.C. record of 3-4.

Dickinson		
Sharer, c	4	0
Chapin, 2b	3	0
Hermann, ss	3	1
Diorio, 3b	2	0
Kilpatrick, 3b	1	0
Snyder, 1b	3	0
Mosher, 1b	1	0
Warden, rf	1	1
Hazard, c	2	0
Fillman, p	2	1
Ostein, p	0	0
Hutchen, p	0	0
Bankert, lf	2	1
	24	4

LVC		
Ebersole, ss, p	4	4
Bowman, 3b	2	2
Webb, p	0	0
Spahr, lf	4	2
Zweitzig, 1b	5	2
Yajko, cf	1	2
Wert, ss, 3b	3	1
Yocum, rf	5	1
Smith, c	5	1
MacMillan, p, cf	4	2
Hains, 2b	3	1
Milard, 2b	0	0
	36	18

Dickinson	0	1	2	0	0	0	4
LVC	4	3	1	4	0	6	x-18

## Valley Team Wins Over Wilkes Nine

Lebanon Valley scored a 5-0 shut out last Saturday, in a ball game with Wilkes College.

George Clauser and Dale Hains earned the spotlight in this one as Clauser went all the way, yielding only six hits for his shut out, and Hains provided a three run triple to give the Valley all the runs they needed.

All the Valley scoring was done in the second frame. Hains' bases loaded hit drove across Yocum, Smith and MacMillan for the games first runs. Hains then scored on Clauser's infield out. Chuck Ebersole followed with a single and scored as Wilkes committed two errors on the next hitters.

Wes MacMillan led the Valley hitting attack with three hits in four at-bats.

Clauser struck out six and walked only two on his way to the win.

Wilkes		
Maining, ss	3	0
Trosko, 2b	4	0
Himlin, cf	4	0
Zampetti, 3b	4	0
Yaukosy, rf	1	0
Balutisky, rf	2	0
Grabski, 1b	4	0
Uhl, c	4	0
Cohleigh, lf	3	0
Krucsek, p	3	0
Carallier, lf	1	0
	30	0

LVC		
Ebersole, ss	4	1
Bowman, 3b	4	0
Spahr, lf	4	0
Zweitzig, 1b	3	0
Yocum, rf	3	1
Smith, c	4	1
McMillan, cf	4	1
Hains, 2b	3	1
Wert, 2b	1	0
Clauser, p	4	0
	34	5

Wilkes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LVC	0	5	0	0	0	0	x-5

## Track Team Wins In Triangular Meet

LVC's Flying Dutchmen won their third outing of the season last Saturday by topping Susquehanna and Lycoming in a triangular meet here on the Valley track.

Terry Herr continued his outstanding performing by scoring 16 points for the meet high. He won both the 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles and took seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Big John Witter won the shot and discus events while finishing second in the high hurdles and third in the javelin for 15 points.

Howie Jones bounced back from his defeats at Dickinson to win both the mile and two mile events.

Dave Mahler cleared 11' 6" to preserve his undefeated string in the pole vault.

Jon Yost threw the javelin 177' 2" to win that event and Mike Rabenold won the 880 yard run to round out the individual winners for the Dutchmen.

The Valley also added the mile relay to its credits as Padley, Rabenold, Schell and Reither combined for a 3:41.9 time.

The final count stood at LV 85 1/3, Susquehanna 41 2/3 and Lycoming 35.

Valley Placers		
shot—1. Witter, 4. McCracken; distance 44' 7 3/4"		
discus—1. Witter, 4. Bullard; distance 125' 9"		
javelin—1. Yost, 3. Witter, 4. Keim; distance 177' 2"		
high jump—4. Witter		
broad jump—2. Mahler		
pole vault—1. Mahler, 3. Padley; height 11' 6"		
mile—1. Jones, 3. Campbell; time 4:54.9		
two mile—1. Jones, 2. Gingrich, 4. Campbell; time 10:51.2		
100 yd. dash—2., Herr, 3. Padley		
220 yd. dash—2. Herr, 3. Padley		
440 yd. dash—2. Schell		
880 yd. run—1. Rabenold, 3. Reither; time 2:11		
120 yd. high hurdles—1. Herr, 2. Witter; time 16.6		
220 yd. low hurdles—1. Herr, 4. Ruth (tie); time :28		
mile relay—1. Padley, Schell, Rabenold, Reither; time 3:41.9		

## Remaining Spring Sports

TRACK		
Date	College	Place
May 10-11	MASCAC Championship	at La Salle
May 18	Ursinus	Home
Head Coach: George Mayhoffer		
Assistant Coach: George Stoeck		
Co-Captains: Terry Herr and Ellis McCracken		
BASEBALL		
Date	College	Place
May 7	Muhlenberg	Home
May 8	Moravian	Home
May 11	P.M.C.	Away
May 13	Juniata	Home
May 16	Lycoming	Away
May 18	Susquehanna	Home
Coach: Donald Grider		
Captain: Dennis Phillippy		
TENNIS		
Date	College	Place
May 8	Moravian	Home
May 10	Drexel	Home
May 11	E-town	Away
May 13	Western Maryland	Away
May 18	Ursinus	Home
Coach: Frank Etchberger		
Co-Captains: Jerry Bowman, Chuck Ebersole, John Yajko		

## Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The spring sports teams, with the exception of tennis, seem to have aimed themselves toward a fairly successful season. As of the writing of this article the baseball squad has won three in a row to stand four and four while the track squad has four wins and two losses, the last two wins being over Susquehanna and Lycoming in a triangular meet.

The baseball team humiliated Dickinson by an 18-4 score on its last outing, doing it with fourteen hits. The previous game had featured Freshman George Clauser in a 6-0 shutout over Wilkes.

The squad seems to be one of the best balanced in years. The pitching staff features Clauser, who has completed two of his three starts; Chuck Ebersole, winner of the Dickinson game, and John Yajko who defeated P.M.C.

Behind the plate are two solid hitters, Harvey Smith and Fred Tyson. At first base is a consistent hitter, Bob Zweitzig, who poled a home run in the Dickinson contest.

The rest of the infield consists of Dale Hains at second, Chuck Ebersole at short, Jerry Bowman at third and Mark Wert who has either started at or filled in at all three spots.

The outfield features Ed Spahr, and John Yajko in left, Wes MacMillan in center and Barry Yocum in right.

The teams biggest problem so far this year has been not so much an inability to score, but an inability to stop the opposition.

The track squad is on its way to its most successful season to date. The team is well fixed with winners and consistent placers.

Terry Herr has yet to enter a meet without having a win as have Dave Mahler and John Witter.

Terry has picked up firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as in the low and high hurdles.

John Witter is another consistent winner having taken firsts in the shot, discus and Javelin, and seconds in the high hurdles.

Dave Mahler is as yet undefeated in his specialty, the pole vault, and has taken one first in the broad jump. Howie Jones, who has lost only two races all year in both Cross-country and track, has taken first in the mile and two mile events in all but one meet.

Jon Yost, is the Valley main stay in the Javelin and has brought home two wins to date.

Other consistent performers are Dave Rabenold in the 880 yd. run, Pete Padley in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the pole vault, and the relay team of Schell, Rabenold, Padley and Reither.

All three spring squads will be in action this May Day as the Baseball team travels to Albright, the track team hosts P.M.C. and Juniata in a triangular meet and the tennis squad encounters Albright at Coleman's Park in Lebanon.

## Ramsay To Speak At Sports Banquet

Jack Ramsay, head basketball coach at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the Lebanon Valley College All-Sports Banquet on May 25. All varsity athletes and outstanding players will be honored at that time.

During his eight-year tenure, the Hawks have won 166 of their 220 games to give Ramsay a .775 percentage, tops among the "Big Five" pilots. In 1961, the Philadelphia Sports Writers Basketball Club acknowledged his primacy with their Eastern College "coach of the year" citation after the City-Liners posted a school record of 25 wins and 5 losses.

By gaining his 100th victory in the last regular season game of 1960, Ramsay joined an exclusive group of seven coaches who have reached the "century mark" in just five campaigns.

"Pressure Basketball" by Ramsay will be published by the Prentice-Hall publishing Company. This manuscript explains his tactics of capitalizing on a small personnel by employing a pressing defense.

## Tennis Pattern Remains In Match With Wilkes

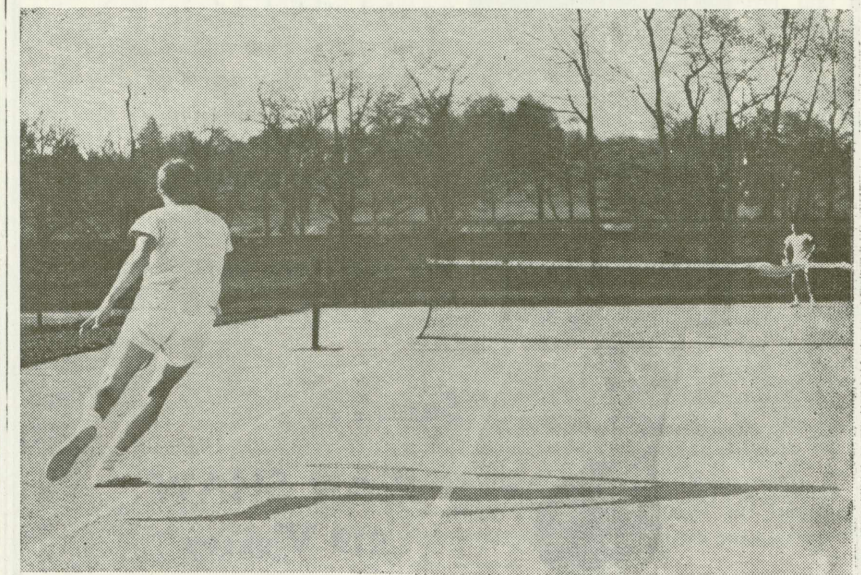
The LVC netmen dropped their fifth match in a row last Saturday by a 9-0 count to visiting Wilkes.

Dennis Phillippy extended Gary Einhorn to three sets before dropping the match to provide the Valley with its best performance.

The Valley will host Albright in the home coming match.

Singles		
Klein (w) def. Stein, 6-1, 6-3		
Einhorn (w) def. Phillippy, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2		
Foanich (w) def. Burkhardt, 9-7, 9-7		
Carr (w) def. Morey, 6-4, 7-5		
Austin (w) def. Stroth, 6-1, 6-0		
Douglas (w) def. Roberts, 6-2, 8-6		

Doubles		
Einhorn-Austin (w) def. Stein-Burkhardt, 6-1, 6-3		
Klein-Carr (w) def. Phillippy-Morey, 6-2, 6-2		
Franck-Yeager (w) def. Evans-Stroth, 6-4, 8-6		



Last Saturday's tennis match with Wilkes allowed the Valley netmen to continue their seasonal pattern. Valley dropped its fifth match in a row with a 9-0 loss.

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## Phi Lambda Sigma Lists Winners Of Road Rally

Phi Lambda Sigma held a road rally, under the direction of Jay Earley, on April 20 at 1 p.m.

The rally course took contestants through the mountains of Indiantown Gap, through north Annville, returning by way of south Annville.

Although the rally took place on a sunny Saturday afternoon, many contestants got lost while many went 50 miles off the course.

The rally was completed at approximately 5:30 p.m., at which time a party was held in the Philo Room.

Trophy winners were: first place, Ted Long; second place, John Webber; and third place, Bill Hensell.

Due to the success of the recent rally, Philo plans to hold two rallies during the next school year—one in the fall and the other in the spring. Both will be more complicated than the recent one.

## Riley Gets Scholarship To N.Y. Finance Forum

Dr. Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration of Lebanon Valley College has been granted a Faculty Scholarship by the Joint Committee on Education to participate in Wall Street's Forum on Finance held in New York City, June 10-28. The announcement was made by Dr. Joseph H. Taggart, Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University and Chairman of the Forum Committee.

The Forum has the objective of providing selected faculty members of American colleges and universities the opportunity to study the workings of the financial center firsthand. It brings to the platform senior men from each part of the American Securities business.

The Forum is sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, Association of Stock Exchange Firms, Investment Bankers Association of America, Investment Company Institute, National Association of Securities Dealers, New York Stock Exchange and is assisted by The Investment Association of New York.



Members of the cast of A THURBER CARNIVAL are shown here as they prepare for the May 11 performance.

## ACS Presents Awards To Outstanding Students

Eight students of area colleges were honored at the annual dinner meeting, known as the "Annual High School Teachers Night," sponsored by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society. The meeting was held April 23, at the Palmyra American Legion Hall.

The speaker of the evening was professor S. R. Scholes of Alfred University, Alfred, New York. His topic was "The Ceramist Looks at the Periodic Table." Dr. Scholes is a well-known educator and an authority in the field of ceramics.

Dr. Karl L. Lockwood, assistant professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, made the presentation of awards to senior students who have made outstanding achievement in chemistry during their college career. Each winner was awarded his choice of subscription to one of six Chemistry magazines for one year.

From Lebanon Valley College, Ralph L. Kreiser, Lebanon, received the award. Other awards were given to students from the following schools: Dickinson College, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Millersville State College, Shippensburg State College and Wilson College.

## Girls Attend Conference On Student Government

Miss Judy Keiper and Miss Vinnie Beckner, members of the Resident Women's Student Government Association, and Dean Martha Faust, advisor to Jiggerboard, recently attended a Women's Government Conference held at Muhlenberg College.

Approximately twenty-five college coeds and four deans of women attended. The colleges represented were Kutztown State College, Moravian, Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg.

The conference was conducted following the dinner which was held in the new Student Union Building.

## Kalo, Delphian Announce Officers For Next Year

Kalo has announced the following officers for the 1963-64 academic year: president, Steve Hildreth; vice president, Robert Lewis, recording secretary, Edward Ruth; corresponding secretary, Howard Jones; treasurer, Gary Castricher; assistant treasurer, Robert Shoap; Sergeant of Arms, Joseph Rutter; Chaplain, Norm Bulter; ISC representative, Dennis Martin; student faculty-student council representative, Harry Kehler and pledge captains Mark Trefts and Malcolm Lazin.

Delphian has also announced their officers for the coming school year. They are president, Janet Bisbing; vice president, Bonnie Weirick; recording secretary, Julie Johnston; corresponding secretary, Judy Keiper; treasurer, Hannah Pisle; ISC representative, Pat Jones and student-faculty representative, Vinnie Beckner.

## Friends Committeeman Lectures About Russia

David Hartsough, a member of the staff of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, presented an illustrated lecture entitled "Discovering another Russia" here on April 23.

Mr. Hartsough attended Swarthmore College and Howard University, graduating from the latter institution. He spent his junior year studying at the University of West Berlin. In 1959, he spent the summer with an American Friends Service Committee work-camp reconstructing a village in Cuba which had been destroyed in the Revolution. Mr. Hartsough was one of six Friends who talked with President Kennedy last spring at the time of the White House Vigil on World Order.

He is now working with the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

## All-Campus Elections

**Senior Class Officers:** president, Ken Whisler; vice-president, Ted Bonsall; sec., Judy Tanno; treas., Ken Lee; FSC representative, Marvin Hendrix.

**Junior Class Officers:** pres., Malcolm Lazin; vice pres., Ed Ruth; sec., Ginny Dilkes; treas., Barbara Hudgins; FSC representative, Dennis Martin.

**Sophomore Class Officers:** president, Richard Barshinger; vice president, Sue Schlesinger; secretary, Carolyn Miller; treasurer, LaDorna DePaul; FSC representative, Pat Jones.

**SCA Officers:** president, Richard Carlson; vice president, Carol Duncan; secretary, Mary Ellen Olmsted; treasurer, Marvin Hendrix; FSC representative, Harold James.

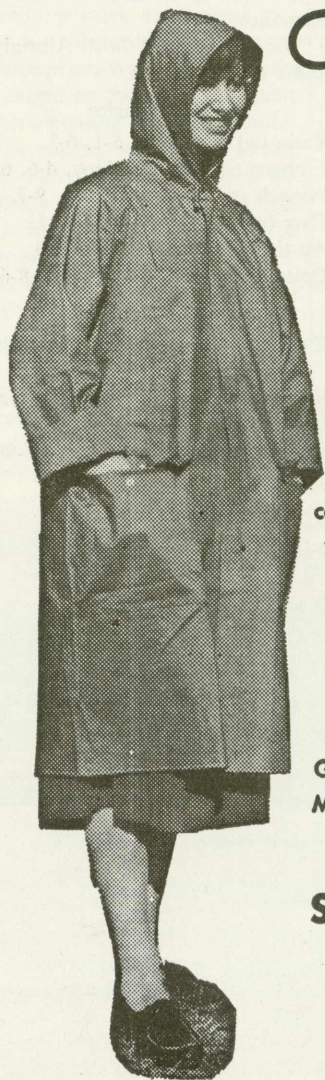
**Jiggerboard Representatives:** seniors: Helen Haskel, Judy Keiper, Pat Jones, Vinnie Beckner; juniors: Nan Bintliff, Carol Botcher, Barbara Allen; sophomores: LaDorna DePaul, Carol Warfield.

**Men's Senate Representatives:** seniors: Ken Lee, Ted Bonsall, Jim Beck, Wes MacMillan, Chuck Ebersole; juniors: Ed Ruth, Howard Jones, Barry Yocum, Larry Huntzberry; sophs.: Pete Padley, John Vaszily, Jim Duke.

**Women's Commuter Council Officers:** president, Judy Garvin; vice president, Judy Bowman; secretary-treasurer, Lois Moyer; FSC representative, Pat Shreffler; sr. representative, Joanne Manerio; white hat, Alice Harkins.

**Men's Day Student Congress:** seniors: John Davis, Terry Lenker, Robert Rhine, Carroll Stroh; jrs.: Ammon Ballister, Dale Haines, Terrence Herr; sophs.: Eston Evans, Robert Ludwig.

# on and off campus



## THE ORIGINAL FISHERMAN'S PARKA

By Goodyear

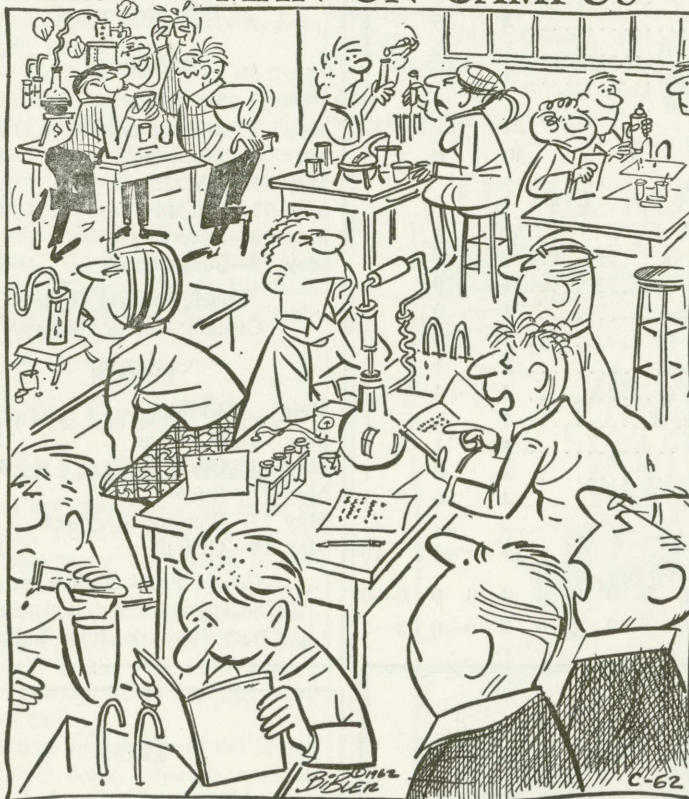
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Despite the hibernal fallout of last Wednesday, spring has arrived on the Lebanon Valley campus as is evidenced by this informal singing and picking.

### La Vie Inquires

## Student Government Receives Evaluation

by Nan Bintliff

One hears continual cries that the actions of student government on this campus are impotent and ridiculous. The fall of the Prohibition Amendment proved that in a democracy a law can only be effective when it carries the support of the people.

Great Britain's police do not carry guns because they can depend on the citizens to aid them in capturing an escaping criminal. The people value their rights enough to see that they are preserved. Americans, however, are notorious for their apathy; they will even watch a man in disinterested silence as he hits a woman over the head and grabs her purse in broad daylight.

The students of LVC are similarly apathetic in that they will complain of a thing such as noise but refuse to ask those involved to keep their voices down. They ignore the fact that they are members of the respective governing bodies and that the representatives they elected are just its executive council.

What has caused these complaints? A rule is supposed to be made to protect the rights of everyone whom it may in any way affect: this includes the person who breaks it, the group around him, and society.

Everyone must learn to conform to a certain degree. It is the responsibility of the college to have standards that coincide with those expected by society.

Therefore, *La Vie Inquires*: "How do you evaluate student government at LVC? Do you think faculty control of it is too tight or too lenient? What about the rules—do you think students should be expected to follow the ones that have been set up? Do they coincide with the standards of society? Have you any suggestions for changes which would lessen the number needed without decreasing the standards and the students' sense of responsibility?"



Dorothy Hudson:

"There are several RWSGA rules which seem outdated. The first concerns having men in the lounges before noon. This presents problems, particularly on weekends when parents and

boyfriends come to campus to visit. They would certainly be welcome in one's home before noon, yet girls here must talk to them in the lobby, on the front steps, or other such places. I would therefore suggest that lounges be opened at 9 or 10 a.m. on weekends. The second rule concerns first semester freshman permissions. The present rule requires freshmen to be in the dorm by 8 o'clock. However, this rule is easy to get around by going to the library or conserv until a later hour. Consequently, these places become filled with socializers who are there only to talk and have a good time. The 8 o'clock rule becomes ineffective for those who do not want to come in and study. While it is true that many college study habits are

Continued on Page 8

## Crotchets

by Dave Grove

Our college community has been uniquely privileged in the past two weeks by the presentation of two significant modern musical works, Paul Hindemith's *Apparebit Repentina Dies*, and Mr. Thomas Lanese's *Symphony for Concert Band*.

The Hindemith work, composed in 1947 but infrequently performed since then, was presented by the college chorus and brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. Pierce Getz.

*Apparebit Repentina Dies* is descriptive of the Day of the Wrath of God, and is in this respect spiritually akin to the *Dies Irae* of the requiem Mass, and perhaps particularly to Verdi's *Manzoni Requiem*, in its evocation of the terror of the day of wrath. The third movement in particular, contrasting the somberness and horror of the damned being sent to perdition with the soaring joy of the just entering heaven, was a most exciting musical experience, while the fourth movement stood as a hymn of praise to God as well as a warning to those in danger of "the snares of Satan."

Our thanks are due to the entire ensemble for a most creditable performance of this formidably difficult work.

One cannot help ascribing a program of sorts to Mr. Lanese's symphony, which he conducted at the Band Concert.

This delightfully romantic work skillfully employed virtually all the tonal resources of the symphonic band, and could not help but convince the hearer of its composer's great ability.

The symphony seemed to bring to mind the image of a great search. The first movement began with melodic lines and fragments being tossed back and forth among different instruments and sections, as if seeking for definition and understanding of the search to be undertaken. Eventually a resolution and understanding seemed to emerge, followed by a joyful, heavily instrumented section, which closed the movement.

The second movement, quite contemplative in its opening *andante* section, broke into a lively and rather agitated *allegro moderato*, where the answer perhaps appears, followed by another *andante*, marked, as was the first *andante*, by great beauty of melodic and harmonic structure.

The last movement, a playful *Tempo di marcia*, seemed filled with the dynamism and vitality of the searcher who has found the nature of his goal, and perhaps the key to the goal itself.

The *Symphony for Concert Band* provided a thoroughly satisfying musical experience, one for which we are indebted to the composer, and also to the band, for its excellent performance of the work.

### COFFEE HOUR

Wed. 8:45-9:45 a.m.  
Thur. 8:45-9:45 a.m.  
College Dining Hall

## Dr. Ehrhart Defines Professorial Titles

Have you ever wondered exactly what the different professorial titles stand for and what the requirements for each rank are? Dean Ehrhart recently granted *La Vie* an interview on this somewhat confusing subject and clarified it immensely.

When a prospective college teacher leaves graduate school, his master's degree clutched in his eager, learned hand, his first position on the academic totem pole is that of Instructor. He has no tenure and is considered on probation. Though he is not given tenure for five years, he is eligible for an Assistant Professorship after the completion of two years of teaching and fifteen academic credits beyond his master's. Along with this he must show evidence of increasing value to the institution plus a good measure of teaching ability. This promotion gives him a raise in salary and status.

The next face on the totem pole is that of Associate Professor. The requirements for this rank are eight years of teaching experience, and while only fifteen academic credits beyond a master's degree are required, with the keen competition of today's academic world, a doctorate is usually necessary. However, superior teaching ability and professional recognition are taken into account.

After a total of twelve years of teaching and the acquisition of an earned doctorate, our once-young instructor is eligible for promotion to a full professorship. With the academic requirements he must also show evidence of his increasing worth to the institution and superior teaching ability. This, exempting Professor Emeritus, an honorary title occasionally granted to an outstanding man at retirement, completes the totem pole. The man who has traveled to the top has shown initiative, originality, perseverance, and sensitivity. He is rare.

Promotions are by no means automatic upon completion of requirements. The department heads recommend promotions to the Dean of the College who, in consultation with the President and with the approval of the Board of Trustees, grants and petition. DVS



Members of the May Pole dance team practice for their part in the May Day celebration to be held this afternoon.

## The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Seems France has announced a new nuclear defense policy. They will strike, not at military sites as would the US, but rather at cities. This appears to be carrying urban redevelopment a bit too far.

I have always been aware of the tremendous need for security felt by various members of the LVC faculty. However, is it really necessary to revert to the uniformity and exactness of second grade examinations? You know the type, numbers to the left of the red line, paper folded in the middle, etc. Could it be that a certain English teacher is exhibiting a phase of senile psychosis?

The Cuban problem could have been solved quite simply this past week. While Premier Castro was in Moscow, President Kennedy could have set up a sea and air blockade. Then the Cuban problem would be Castro's—trying to get back in.

Understand that some students found their 100 watt light bulbs replaced by 60 watt bulbs. While it is feasible that this might save on electricity, I can't help wondering to what practical purpose this surplus of 100 watt bulbs will be put.

There was a time when the favorite pastime of Great Britain was a good murder. Now it seems that marching is the thing, the biggest attraction being peace marching. The way things are going, however, make one wonder whether the spiritual leader of these masses is Bertrand Russel of Guy Fawkes.

Just one serious note. Certain organizations on campus are to be thanked for their part in brightening the campus social life. Although some of their methods have been subjects of controversy, their motives were good. It is hoped that more such activities will be held next year.

Good-day!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

## May Day Sermon

by Curtis Miller

**The Only Choice: Peaceful Coexistence,** by Gus Hall. Since this is the May Day issue, it strikes me as more than appropriate to review a pamphlet written by one of America's leading Communists. Mr. Hall is regarded as the foremost writer and speaker of the American Communist Party, a fact which more than once has run him afoul of this country's sterling *corpus juris*. At the present time Mr. Hall is awaiting trial (out on bail) for violation of the McCarran Act; but even with this and other annoyances he still finds time to write.

This little pamphlet purports quite simply to demonstrate, to anyone interested enough to read it, that the policy of peaceful coexistence is consistent with Marxist doctrine. It isn't quite that simple, however.

Mr. Hall begins with a short chapter crammed with slogans and epithets leveled at that veritable bastion of human freedom, the capitalist democracy. He seems to suffer under the handicap of limited vocabulary, e.g. he used the word "imperialist" (that's us) seventy-three times on the first twenty pages (can't believe he missed using "warmonger"). He struggled along though and managed to complete the pamphlet, the first half of which is successfully meaningless. It's in the second half, however, where Mr. Hall finally hits his stride.

This part of the work, while it mentions coexistence and Marxism, sticks less to the avowed purpose stated in the preface than it does to a not-too-subtle dig at Communist China. The pamphlet as a pamphlet, then, is a failure, but as an indication of where American communism stands it does have meaning. The author never mentions China directly, but he quotes Mao Tse-Tung's line about "Cuba: the second Munich", and calls it the "untenable position of an ignorant dogmatist" (sounds funny coming from Gus). From there on Mr. Hall delivers one haymaker after another to Mao's honorable number one chin, until the Chinese foreign policy is as dead as Sun Yat-Sen (well—not quite). He leaves no doubt in my mind as to the American Communist Party's position, i.e. Marxist Communists can conquer the world without killing anyone (in that case, they're welcome to try).

It is not without sadness, however, that I see reflected in Mr. Hall some measure of our American culture. Like the "capitalist" he wants what is best for everyone but his dilapidated ideology and narrow thinking hamstring him in a position of futile immobility.

## Faculty Lecture

The sixth annual faculty lecture was presented by Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes at the chapel service on Tuesday, April 16. Dr. Rhodes, Chairman of the department of physics, spoke on "Evidence of Things Not Seen."

Trumpeter Michael Chabito played a solo, "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell accompanied by Miss Judith Newton on the organ.

Rev. Perry J. Troutman presided in the absence of the chaplain.



## Principles Of May Court Take Teaching Positions

Miss Millie Evans and Miss Joy Dixon, this year's May Queen and Maid of Honor, have interesting plans for their futures. Millie, a music major, will be married in August and plans to teach in the Washington, D. C. area next year. Joy, who is majoring in English, will be teaching English in grades nine through twelve at the Red Lion Area Senior High School, her previous Alma Mater. She has been offered the position of advisor to the school newspaper, also.

Millie and Joy both live on the second floor of Vickroy, so there was great jubilation when the results of the election were made known. Joy said, "What?" and charged out of her room right into Dean Faust. They were very happy and surprised.

Both girls have participated in many activities. Millie is president of Delphian, head majorette, and a member of Chorus, Girls Band, Quittapahilla, PSEA, and ISC. Joy's major interest at the present time is folk singing. She will be singing at the Junior Prom and has accepted several summer engagements. Joy has managed to find time for varsity hockey and basketball, color guard, Green Blotter, La Vie and Quittapahilla, and a role in "Look Homeward Angel." She was elected to "Who's Who" and Phi Alpha Epsilon.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT Continued from Page 7

established in the first semester, I don't think this rule has been able to make scholars out of those who don't wish to be good students."

**Ronald Beistline:** "LVC's student government at times is ineffective. It isn't that there aren't enough stipulations, but the fact is that they aren't enforced. Within the men's dorms one cannot fail to note senseless destruction of property and facilities. At times excessive and strange noises must be tolerated by those attempting to study."

Faculty control and rules in girls' dorms are at times too tight. Yet drunken students (frosh) can create a scene in the same dorms with impunity. In such cases control is too lenient due to immaturity. In my opinion, any changes that could be made will be ineffective so long as our students fail to obey existing regulations."

**Sandy Beltz:** "I think the student governments are operating effectively but not efficiently. If every student would carry their own responsibility the system would work much better. Student government wouldn't be operated like a police force if everyone did their part and took the system at what it stands for. I don't think it will operate effectively and efficiently until each student realizes that it is necessary."

**Joanne Scott:** "I feel that the permissions for girls are too strict. If a girl comes in only ten minutes late, she receives eight demerits, a very large number for such a few minutes. Also the eight o'clock permissions for freshman girls first semester seems to contradict the idea that at college we're on our own."

**Carl Sayers:** "The most optimistic evaluation would be that the student government at LVC is inefficient. Just walk into any dorm around eight o'clock and see if you can hear yourself think—that is unless some hypersensitive dorm counselor has a test the next day. If you take just the rule of peace and quiet as a rule of the LVC society, I say we have failed. However, as far as personal freedom—(speaking for the men only) I feel the regulations on campus allow a person enough personal freedom for entertainment."

**Kay Fontenoy:** "I can't think of anything really wrong with the student government. However, as with almost anything, it does have some weakness. For one thing the men's government is too strict. The men students are sentenced for small misdemeanors. Another weakness concerns the women's government. In some cases rules have been made on the spur of the moment, so to speak. They are changed when something out of the ordinary has been done, and demerits are given."

**Betsy Lorenz:** "I think it is effective if the degree to which its laws and rules are carried out is within reason. I don't feel the faculty is too tight and I think the stu-



The Lebanon Valley College Symphonic Band

## May Day Activities To Feature LV College Symphonic Band

The May Day program this year will feature the Lebanon Valley College Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond. The Band has had an active season this year and has presented various concerts around this area. Three public concerts were held during the month of April.

Joint concerts with the Concert Choir were presented on April 21 at Faust Jr. High School, Chambersburg, and on April 28 at Northeastern High School, Manchester, Pa. Both concerts were sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Churches.

The band's portion of these programs consisted of Chadwick's "Jubilee" from the *Symphonic Sketches*, Henneberg's "Triplets of the Finest" featuring Dennis Schnader, Michael Chabitnoy and Gary Spengler in a trumpet trio; Respighi's "Huntingtower," Roncal's "Marcha 3 de Febrero" and Sousa's "Bride Elect" march.

As part of the college's 31st annual Music Festival, the 75-piece band pre-

sented a concert on April 26 in Engle Hall. The concert and "Huntingtower" in particular were dedicated to the memory of Miss Marcia M. Pickwell.

Highlighting the concert was Thomas Lanese's *Symphony for Concert Band* in its first performance. The piece, written in three movements, was Mr. Lanese's first work for band; it was written during the summer of 1961 and was scored in the fall of the same year. The composer-conductor stated, "While there is no program to this work, the medium of the concert band struck me as rich in tonal possibilities and capable of achieving musical results quite in contrast to those of the orchestra." Mr. Lanese has been a member of the faculty of the department of music since 1954.

Also featured in the program was Bruce Docherty, trombonist, who played Arthur Pryor's "Little Chief" and the "Flower Song" from the opera *Carmen*. In addition to several numbers played in the Chambersburg and Manchester con-

certs, the band presented Villa-Lobos' "Choros No. 5, Alma Brasileira."

The band also found time for an all day recording session on April 27. Professionally recorded records will be available for \$4.50. Orders for records can be given to Bob Rhine.

### Newspaper Defies Court: Jail Sentence Imposed

Tom J. Holmes, Associate Editor of *La Vie Collegienne*, was sentenced to a 90-day term in jail last Tuesday, April 30. The sentence was imposed by Judge Gates and stemmed from Holmes taking pictures during a trial being held on campus that day. Judge Gates held him in Contempt of Court in violation of canon 35 which prohibits picture taking in court rooms. *La Vie* will appeal.

The trial was arranged by William H. Egli, Esq., a practicing Lebanon lawyer and assistant professor of economics and business administration at Lebanon Valley College. It was held in conjunction with Law Day, May 1.

The trial was designed to illustrate and explain courtroom procedures. The participants were: G. Thomas Gates, Judge; James L. Atkins, Esq., Refense Attorney; John A. Walter, Esq., Prosecuting Attorney; Edgar Morgan, plaintiff; Daniel E. Long, defendant and Luther Weaver, Court Crier. Judge Gates and Mr. Weaver occupy these position in the Lebanon County Courts.

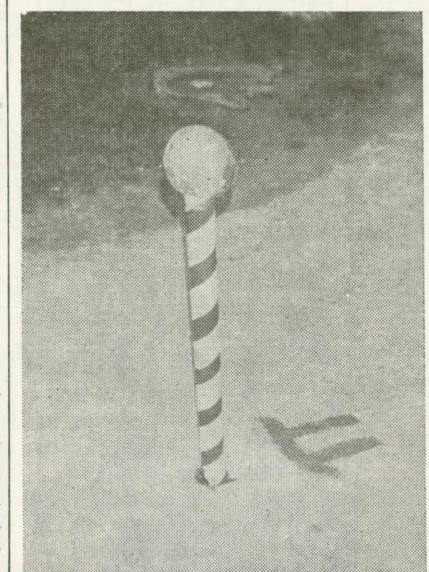
### News Flash

Approximately one-third of the student body has voted thus far on the Faculty-Student Council's questionnaire concerning the Student Union Building. So far the majority of those voting were in favor of the building.

### Miss Newton Presents Organ Recital Tomorrow

The Lebanon Valley College department of music will present Judith Ann Newton, organist, in her senior recital May 5 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall. Miss Newton is a student of Pierce Getz.

For her program she will perform Bruhn's "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," Pergolesi's "Sonata per Organo," D'Aquin's "Noel" and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B minor." The second part of the recital will feature "Chorale in A minor" by Franck, "Sonata II" by Hindemith, "Two Antiphons" by Dupre, "Le Jardin Suspendu" by Alain and "Suite Medieval" by Langlais will be offered during the final portion of the program.



The purpose of this pole is to keep traffic off certain campus walkways. For a discussion of this subject, see the editorial OF POLES AND SUCH on page two.

## ICP Congress Publishes Poems By Miss Napier

Lebanon Valley College is among 61 colleges and universities represented in "Young Voices," a poetry anthology published by the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress with the cooperation of Bucknell University.

According to editors Henry A. Paper and Walter O. Kaelber, the publication is a collection of the 200 best poems submitted by undergraduates this year and is intended as an outstanding and comprehensive representation of collegiate poetry.

Initial reaction to this publication has been favorable and a second printing has been ordered. Additional copies are expected to be available within the next few weeks. Orders for the second printing are now being accepted. All requests should be addressed to Henry A. Paper, Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The following two poems by Miss Nancy Napier were included:

### The Passing

not to every morn a dawn  
no keys, no doors, no windows to be  
tightly barred when  
nana calls us to tea  
for there is no tea nor fireplace nor even  
the  
delicious sensation of cold china warm-  
ing in the fingers,  
only a rope  
not even the sweet fragrances nana dabs  
behind her ear,  
only a rope  
nothing more  
do stay in line, mustn't wander away to  
drink the  
lukewarm water, it's tainted, you know,  
hurry up, please do we have a schedule to  
keep,  
faster, faster oh dear, we are falling be-  
hind, quicker,  
can't you go, try love, do try we'll never  
see it all if  
we travel this slowly  
and there is so very much to see,  
only the rope  
tea care for lemon or sugar, poor dear,  
don't drink it so  
quickly, shadows are pretty, aren't they  
drop the rope, dear  
we're here at last  
nor to every eve a set.

### Ode to John Ciardi

A prof read one of your poems today, sir.  
It was about my tribe hating your tribe,  
I thought it was very grand,  
But we don't have tribes anymore, Mr.  
Ciardi.  
Perhaps you should have said "in group"  
and "out group."  
Then people would think you splendid and  
educated.  
Words make us educated, Mr. Ciardi,  
Or so they say.  
We don't care about thoughts or dreams  
anymore—  
Maybe those tribes did,  
But they're gone with the penny candies.  
Psychology books trace for us the path  
through life,  
So we don't get lost;  
Maturity, conformity, social skills are our  
gods—  
Not philosophy, dreamers or uniqueness:  
So you see, Mr. Ciardi, it's very simple—  
We haven't room left for a gadfly.

JAMES THURBER'S

### "A Thurber Carnival"

Presented

by

WIG & BUCKLE

Open Dress Rehearsal: Thurs., May 9

Performance: Sat., May 11

"A Thurber Carnival" is produced by Special  
Arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.





May you  
be spared

# La Vie Collegienne

The finality  
of finals

39th Year — No. 14

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 16, 1963

## Last Chapel Honors Outstanding Students

Thirty-seven students were honored at the Annual Service of Recognition on Tuesday morning during the weekly chapel hour for their attainments in scholarship and campus citizenship during the current academic year now drawing to conclusion.

Freshman awards were presented to the following members of the Centennial Class. The Max F. Lehman Memorial Mathematics Prize to Richard N. Barshinger and David H. Deck; the Florence Wolf Knauss Memorial Award in Music to Jean L. Shaw; the Freshman Achievement Award in Chemistry to David H. Deck and Ronald S. Beckley; the Mathematics Achievement Award to Richard W. Pell; the Physics Achievement Award to Richard N. Barshinger; and the Freshman Girl of the Year Award to Carol A. Warfield.

Sophomore awards went to the following members of the Class of 1965. The Sophomore Achievement Award in Chemistry to Wayne L. Felty; the Sophomore Prize in English Literature to Linda M. Slonaker, John W. Hall and Virginia B. Jenkins; the John F. Zola Memorial Scholarship Award to Terrance R. Herr; the Alumni Scholarship Awards to Barbara J. Benner and Dorothy C. Hudson; the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Award to Arlene J. Hartenstine; the Phi Lambda Sigma Outstanding Member Award to Albert B. Yocum and the Maud P. Laughlin Social Science Scholarship Awards to Albert B. Yocum, a sophomore history major and Lavelle Henry Arnold, a junior majoring in economics.

The Junior awards were presented to the following members of the Class of 1964. The Alice Evers Burtner Memorial Award to Loretta A. Schlegel; the Andrew Bender Chemistry Scholarship Award to Larry L. Funck; the Biological Scholarship Award to Ronald R. Kresge; the Medical Scholarship Award to Robert S. Lewis; the Music Scholarship Award to Susanne M. Leonard; the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Award to James L. Cromer, Jr.; and the Phi Lambda Sigma Scholarship Award to Robert S. Lewis.

The Senior awards went to the following members of this year's graduating class. The Sigma Alpha Iota Deans Honor Award to Janet E. Taylor; and a Special Award from the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was awarded to Delta Alpha Chapter and accepted by Janet E. Taylor; and the B'nai B'rith Americanism Award to Kristine L. Kreider.

Fifteen members of the graduating class were also recognized for their selection in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. They were Robert J. Andreozzi, George R. Balsbaugh, James D. Corbett, Joyce W. Dixon, Kenneth R. Girard, Leann R. Grebe, Charlotte H. Hamilton, Shirley J. Huber, Kristine L. Kreider, Ellis W. McCracken, Judith I. Nichols, Nancy P. Shonk, Gregory G. Stanson, Vance R. Stouffer and Janet E. Taylor.

Additional Senior awards will be presented during the commencement program.

## Dr. F. K. Miller Gives Annual Report To Board

The annual Board of Trustees meeting of Lebanon Valley College will be held on May 31 on the college campus.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, will present his annual report to the Trustees. Elections for next year's officers will also be held at this time.

The meeting will include the first report by Howell Lewis Shay and Associates concerning the long-range planning program for Lebanon Valley College. President Miller has announced that students will also have a chance to meet with this firm next fall to discuss future developments and plans for LVC if they desire such a meeting.

gram.

At the conclusion of the chapel service a citation was also presented to Dr. Martin Foss, visiting professor of philosophy "in recognition of his singular qualities of mind and heart which have blessed the entire College Community."

Dr. Foss came to LVC in the fall of 1960 under the auspices of the John Hay Whitney Foundation as a New York Foundation Visiting Professor of Philosophy. He was appointed to remain at LVC for one year however the college invited him to remain as a visiting professor for two more academic years even though no funds were forthcoming from the Foundation itself.

Born and raised in Germany, Dr. Foss studied philosophy and law at Berlin, Munich and Paris. He served as a teacher of philosophy, a lawyer and a judge in Germany before leaving for France in 1933. He entered the United States in 1937 and has since served as visiting professor and professor and lecturer at Haverford College. Dr. Foss has been the author of several books including **Logic and Existence**.

In addition to the presentation of the citation, which was presented by Dr. F. K. Miller, president, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, read a tribute prepared especially for the occasion. A gift was also presented to Dr. Foss on behalf of the faculty.

## LVC Names Speakers For Commencement

Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the state of New York, will deliver the commencement address on June 2, when Lebanon Valley College awards baccalaureate degrees to 130 members of the graduating class of 1963.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered to the class earlier in the day by the Rev. Dr. Paul E. Horn, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.



Dr. Paul E. Horn

Dr. Nyquist, a native of Rockford, Illinois, took his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Chicago where he majored in psychology. During his graduate years he served as clinical psychologist in the Behavior Clinic of the Cook County Criminal Court and in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. He has also served in the United States Navy and presently holds the rank of Lieutenant-Commander in the Naval Reserve.

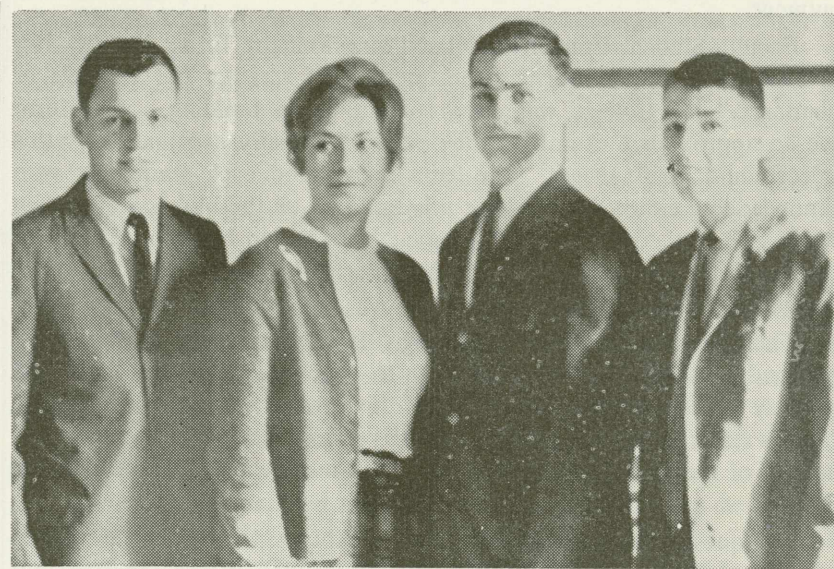
At Columbia University, Dr. Nyquist served as assistant director and director of university admissions. He joined the New York State Education Department in 1951. As Deputy Commissioner of Education, Dr. Nyquist is the Commis-

## SCA Conducts Retreat, Announces New Cabinet

The Student Christian Association held a retreat at Camp Pine Woods on May 10 and 11, to make plans for next year. Approximately twenty members of the cabinet attended. An important aspect of the retreat was an evaluation of this year's activities, including an effort to determine whether the organization is fulfilling its purposes on the LVC campus. During the planning sessions, ideas for next year's freshmen week were discussed. A committee was established to redraft the purpose of the S.C.A. as stated in the constitution. Included in the activities of the retreat were a hymn sing and recreational periods.

The officers for the 1963-64 school year are president, Richard Carlson; vice-president, Carole Duncan; secretary, Mary Ellen Olmsted; treasurer, Marvin Hendrix; and Faculty Student Council Representative, Howard Jones. Dr. J. O. Bemserderfer and Dr. B. A. Richards are the advisors.

Members of next year's cabinet include: publicity chairman, Robert Mariner; publicity assistants, Barbara Benner and Carol Carpenter; Music chairman, Ruth Greim; world relatedness chairman, Sarah Heintzelman; worship chairman, William Kreichbaum; campus chest chairman, Lewis Maurer; program chairman, Susan Wolfe; program assistants, William Newcomer and Loretta Schlegel; Christian faith and heritage chairman, Eileen Sabaka; and social chairman, Rodney Shearer.



Recently elected Faculty-Student Council Officers for the academic year, 1963-64 are Marvin Hendrix, treasurer; Vinnie Beckner, secretary; James Beck, president and Howard Jones, vice president.

## 71% Of LV Students Cast Votes For SUB

Faculty-Student Council voted to inform the administration of Lebanon Valley College that there was a definite desire among the students for a student union type building on this campus and that plans for the erection of such a building could be undertaken as soon as possible.

## Women's Auxiliary Lists Plans For Improvement

The Women's Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College, a campus service organization headed by Mrs. Frederic K. Miller, is planning to use \$1300 of its earned money to purchase screens this year for Keister Hall. Parents' contributions have accounted for \$300 and its share of the Concert Choir proceeds for \$200, but the rest has come as a result of the contributions of its associate members and the work of its active members.

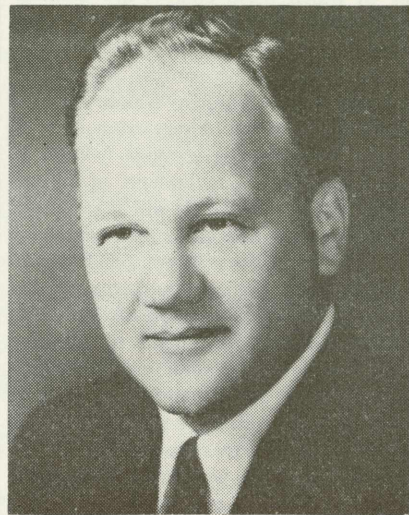
Organized in 1918, the Auxiliary operates solely for the betterment of the students of LVC. These women have made possible over the years the remodeling of the lounges in the old dormitories and the furnishing of the ones in the new dormitories. Other contributions have been the snack sets, silver service, and coffee equipment for the lounges, tablecloths for the dining hall and the shrubbery in front of the college library. Its branch in Philadelphia supplies equipment to the infirmary. The auxiliary is presently planning to obtain curtains for the day student rooms.

## Paul Hess Will Receive Ph.D. From Delaware

Mr. Paul W. Hess will receive his Ph.D. on June 9, from the University of Delaware. Mr. Hess came to Lebanon Valley College as an assistant professor in the fall of 1962. He has taught courses in animal physiology, genetics and anatomy.

To obtain his doctorate, Professor Hess has engaged in the major study of embryonic nutrition. He has used sharks as his experimental animals. The title of Mr. Hess' thesis is **Glucose and Fructose in Maternal and Fetal Dogfish**. While working for his doctorate, Mr. Hess has majored in the field of zoology and has selected marine biology and physiology as his two minor fields of study.

Mr. Hess received his master's degree in marine biology from the University of Delaware in June, 1959, and has spent the last six summers at the Marine Laboratory in Lewes, Delaware. Mr. Hess has received a National Institutes of Health Research grant and will return to the Marine Laboratory at Lewes again this summer to continue his study in the field of embryonic nutrition.



Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist

The vote was based on the returns of the Council's questionnaire forms that were distributed shortly after the Easter vacation. Seventy-one percent of the students that voted were in favor of such a building.

The questionnaires asked only if the students thought there was a need for this type building on this campus and explained that such a building would be financed through an increase in student activities fees. The returns of these questionnaires were then categorized according to classes and it was found that the consensus of student opinion in every class is in favor of such a project.

After considering and discussing the outcome of the questionnaires the Council voted to inform the administration to begin preparatory plans for this building. Definite plans as to what the building will include will be based on student opinion, probably obtained through polls and questionnaires. Next year's Council will undertake the more definite and specific plans for this building.

## President Will Entertain LVC Seniors At Dinner

President and Mrs. Frederic K. Miller will entertain the members of the senior class of Lebanon Valley College at dinner in the Hershey Community Building on May 17.

The program for the evening will be informal, with greetings to the seniors from Dr. Miller and from the president of the class, Robert Andreozzi. The class historian will present a look at the past and Miss Joyce Dixon, class treasurer, will present vocal selections. The seniors will be officially welcomed into the Alumni Association of LVC by executive secretary, Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider.

## Lebanon Valley To Give Five Honorary Degrees

Lebanon Valley College will confer honorary degrees upon four men and a woman at the school's 94th annual commencement on Sunday afternoon, June 2.

Heading the list of honorary degree recipients is the commencement speaker, Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the State of New York. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Others receiving recognition are Dr. Orin J. Farrell, Doctor of Science; Miss Mary McLanahan, Doctor of Letters; and the Rev. Alden Biely and the Rev. Miller S. Schmuck, Doctor of Divinity.



## Progress?

Apathy, apathy, apathy—it seems like that is all college students hear. We are told we are apathetic in our attitude toward our class work, in our concern about world situations and in our attitude toward our future life. And now it has even been stated that we will have a student union building because of our apathy. Ironical? No, there is a definite point to this argument.

Faculty-Student Council circulated questionnaire forms shortly after the Easter vacation concerning the question of whether the students of Lebanon Valley College wanted a student union building. This form gave an approximate example of the price and briefly explained how this project could be financed. The form then asked each student to vote acknowledging either the need for this building or the absence of such a need taking into consideration the money that would be involved. Each student was also requested to sign his name to the questionnaire in order to have his vote tabulated.

The form was only one page long. It was well written and clearly explained. Students were asked only to check the sentence that most definitely expressed their feelings about this project and sign their names. Was this really asking too much? Perhaps it was since only approximately one half of the student enrollment at LVC took the time to complete the form.

The questionnaires were collected and tabulated according to classes. At the last meeting of the Faculty-Student Council it was reported that of all the forms that were returned a vast majority in each class was in favor of the student union building project. The Council discussed these results and voted, taking into consideration the questionnaires that were returned, to inform the administration that the students desired the erection of such a building.

Next year more definite plans will be made as to what the building will contain, how large it will be and other problems such as these. Again the Faculty-Student Council may use questionnaire forms to obtain the consensus of student opinion to these aspects of the project. What will happen then? Will we only have half of the student enrollment voting again? And what about the half that doesn't vote—will they complain, as usually happens, that the building is not going to serve the purpose that they expected it to?

Yes, half of the students failed to take advantage of expressing their opinion in this year's questionnaire. But, half of the students **did** vote. They voted for the building and since they seem to be the only ones on the campus who are interested in the growth and future of Lebanon Valley College we should respect their opinion. By their votes we can say that the majority of interested students are in favor of the proposed project.

Now, what about those who did not vote? Are they above this question? No, for the building will be financed by an increase in student activities fees—and everyone will be required to pay the increase, whether they voted for the building or considered it too unimportant to vote.

Certainly college students are aware that in a democracy the majority of the votes cast determine the outcome of an issue—and so it is at LVC. (JKR)

## In Tribute

It is traditional at this time of the year to write an editorial directed toward those being graduated from this institution. However, as this writer is among those who will be walking in the long grey line come June, I feel a bit reluctant to reiterate the time-tested and time-worn clichés.

Instead, I want to pay public tribute to another who will be leaving Lebanon Valley. However, he is not a graduate because he was not a student. He was with us a short time, yet in those few years he endeared himself to all those who came in contact with him.

To describe him is difficult. He is more than a teacher, more than a professor, more than a philosopher. He is one of those rare individuals who is so filled with the love of wisdom that, listening to him, one cannot help being filled with that same love himself.

In appearance he is not too exceptional. Sometimes the way his tie is secured leaves something to be desired. His hair has a knack of appearing wind-swept on the calmest days. But it is not his physical appearance which has endeared him to us. Rather it is what he has done to our minds.

His classes were never satisfying, nor should they be. Education is not a panacea. He did not allow it to become so. There was always the challenge, always fuel for the fire of knowledge.

It can do no good to question by what strange quirk of administrative fate this man is being taken from this. Nor is it enough to simply list adjectives in praise of him. For he is now a tragic hero—his flaw is impermanence.

There is but one thing to do. We must remember. The facts he taught us may be forgotten as will the notebooks in which they are recorded. It is not, however, for the facts that he must be remembered. It is his influence on those of us who know him that cannot pass away. We must always carry in our hearts the love of wisdom which he has given us.

Martin Foss, we who know you, we who have sat under you, we who love you, can never say good-bye—only auf Wiedersehen! (TJH)

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

Dear Dr. Struble,

May I jump on the band wagon in defense of BCW, and prove myself not to be a member of the elite?

I shall hereby endeavor to express my opinions interspersed with the ideas of Ralph Waldo Emerson who, due to my own lack of genius, becomes my silent partner, and, I hope, an unseen hand on my shoulder. Please understand, I will not quote Emerson to prove my dilettantism, but only because he so well says what I feel.

"In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts: they have come back to us with a certain alienated majesty. Great works of art have no more affecting lesson for us than this. They teach us to abide by our spontaneous impression with good-humored inflexibility then most when the whole cry of voices is on the other side." This, sir, is the value of acquaintance with the arts and sciences; an intangible perceptible only to the beholder, not a bevy of facts to impress a bloated elite.

Let me illustrate. Have you ever heard the coos of patrons of an art exhibit as they discuss the merits of a creation by an ape? (Artist unknown of course.) "Ah, such expression." "Yes, it invokes a passion deep within . . . it reminds me of an ode to Desdemona."

"Man is timid and apologetic; he is no longer upright; he dares not say, 'I think', 'I am', but quotes some saint or sage." And have I not here done the same? If so, it is because I am no longer or not yet upright. This is what the student asks of the instructor: to become upright and unafraid. Don't teach us to have been, but to be.

As for unsheathing the merits of one John Hall, he, being the quality he is, does not need the faculty's detective agency. He knows his own worth and, by proving it to himself, will gain your attention. The free-loaders will always be present, and they should not be your concern. They will fall by the way of competition. Pursuing this ideal may well eliminate the need for any grading at all.

Do, Dr. Struble and all other interested faculty, concert your efforts in this direction that I may not have attended a "College for Fools."

Sandra Lindsay

To the Editor of La Vie:

A note in conjunction with this week's **La Vie Inquires**.

I realize by trying to explain my reasons for transferring from Lebanon Valley, I am placing myself in the position of receiving certain remarks from certain enlightened critics on campus. However, these people need have no fear because I know what I am about to say will not change the **status quo** of this campus.

When I began college last September, I was undecided as to just what field of chemistry I wanted to enter. Since then I have decided to pursue a career in pharmacy. For this reason I have decided to attend a professional school.

There is another reason for my choice of a professional curriculum rather than one of a liberal arts nature. At LVC certain courses appear in the curriculum whose value I seriously question; for example, Religion and I. S. 10. Students enroll in these courses because they are requirements for graduation and not because they feel they may actually learn something in this course. Even the manner in which these courses are administered reveals their insignificance.

Another area of LVC life to criticize is the social life on this campus. Some seem to think that a Student Union Building would solve the problems of a lack of student activities on campus. Well, in part, I disagree. The students of LV are caught in a circle which will take a long time to break. The circle goes something like this: since there is no social life on campus, many students go home for the weekend. Since many students go home, there is no one on campus to attend a social function when some groups attempt to improve the present conditions. I don't know how this circle began but in my opinion it is here to stay.

How many of you have attended a regular weekend dance on campus? I'm not referring to the Homecoming Dance

# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

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## The End

This date, May 16, and the last issue of **La Vie** remind us that the end of the school year is fast approaching. Although at times the past weeks have just seemed to drag, for the most part, the time has flown. In fact, it has flown so quickly that almost all of us find ourselves in the usual predicament the week before finals: a lot of catching up to do before we can even think of "cramming" for exams.

Needless to say, all of us view the end of this school year with mixed emotions. Although we all are eagerly anticipating that last day of finals and the coming summer, we must admit that the happy and sad memories which have filled the past year at LVC will remain with the seniors for years to come and will cause the underclassmen to anxiously anticipate the beginning of classes next fall.

To the seniors, the end of the school year really marks a beginning. They will not be returning to Valley next fall but will be embarking on lifetime careers, marriage, and the like. Finals for them will merely be the last round up.

The end of the year is also anticipated by the members of the junior class. They are not only happy that their third year is coming to a close, but they are also happily anticipating their final, busy senior year which will be awaiting them at the close of their long, restful summer of work! Student teaching and independent study programs are added attractions for them to anticipate their final year at LVC.

The sophomores, of course, can not help but view the end of this semester with that "middle of the way" attitude. They realize that they have survived two years of "higher education" but they also recognize the fact that they have two more busy years to go until the can march to the magic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Last, but not least, the freshmen view the end of the year with varied emotions. They, too, are happily anticipating their last day of finals. Although they have three more years here at Valley, they will have many things to anticipate: such things, for instance, as next year's frosh "enjoying" the annual initiation program and all of the preparation for the Centennial which will be going on during their next three years at LVC.

No matter what our thoughts of this year might be, we must admit that we will always have fond memories of all the activities and events which have made this school year of 1962-63 the grand year it was.

Finally, as an underclassman, I take this opportunity to bid the seniors of LVC a fond **adieu**. We thank you for all you have done in helping us, the underclassmen, become oriented to college life. May the years to come be happy, prosperous ones for all of you. (CAW)

or the Junior Prom. This fall several groups attempted to have dances in the gym on weekends only to lose money because no one ever turned up. I doubt that the academic load is so great to warrant studying on a Friday or Saturday night.

Since the campus does not offer an adequate source of recreation on weekends, those who remain on campus usually find themselves journeying to Lebanon, Hershey or Harrisburg. This may satisfy the upperclassmen who have access to automobiles, but being a freshman, I've found hitch-hiking extremely difficult after eleven o'clock at night. One might suggest riding a bus; but if you check the bus schedules for Annullville, you will readily see the difficulty here.

I came to college, first, to get a good education and, second, to enjoy myself while doing it. College life at Lebanon Valley is too one-sided. Just remember the old cliché, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." I prefer to get out and enjoy life once in a while whether it be in attending a play or concert or going to a party. I'm not ready to sit back in a rocking chair and watch my hair grow gray.

D. S.

## The Contemporary Scene

with Doug Shaw

With Tom Holmes chasing comprehensives and other academic trivia pertaining to graduation, the Contemporary Scene is a bit dazed. However . . .

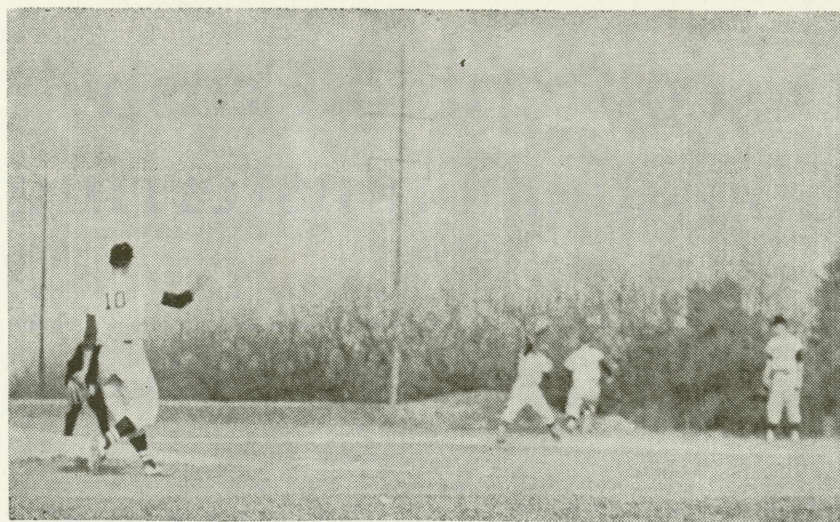
Though the superiority of the American way of life has definitely been established, it is reassuring to note that Birmingham, Alabama is about to be "liberated" by peace-loving American troops. This may very well be followed, in the great American tradition, by a friendly March to the Sea.

The bumper crop of poles which currently dot the campus scene present a unique case of uselessness. Perhaps they could help keep our campus clean by becoming rest homes for used pieces of chewing gum. This may very well be, in fact, what the administration had in mind.

The New York Mets are finally out of the doldrums and into seventh place. Maybe there is something to President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Good grief!





Moravian took this game (played May 8) but the Dutchmen's record still stands at 7-7.

## LVC Tops E-Town Baseball Squad Falters Under Western Maryland

Chuck Ebersole, Mark Wert and Dale Hains all chipped in with three-hit performances as the Valley topped the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown 9-5 on the losers' field.

Wert was the big bat of the game with a homer, triple, single and three runs batted in. Hain's double was the only other Valley extra base hit.

George Clauser went all the way for his fourth complete game and his third win against one loss.

The win brought the Valley's seasonal to 7-5 with a 6-5 M.A.C. record.

LVC			
	ab	r	h
Ebersole, ss	5	2	3
Bowman, 2b	4	2	1
Zweitig, 1b	5	2	2
Wert, lf	5	1	3
Smith, c	4	0	2
Yocum, rf	5	0	1
MacMillan, cf	4	1	0
Hains, 2b	5	1	3
Clauser, p	5	0	0
	42	9	15

E-TOWN			
	ab	r	h
Hershey, 2b	4	0	0
Finkenbinder, rf	4	1	2
McGlaughlin, 3b	3	0	0
Seltzer, cf	4	2	2
Botdorf, c	4	1	1
Myers, ss	3	1	2
Reimer, 3b	0	0	0
Graham, 1b	3	0	0
Weiss, 1b	1	0	0
Dietrich, lf	3	0	1
Stern, lf	1	0	0
Suffel, p	3	0	0
Wanamaker, p	1	0	0
Wyles	1	0	0

LVC	1	0	2	0	2	2	1	1	0	9
E-TOWN	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	5

The LVC baseball squad travelled to Western Maryland on Monday night and was greeted by a 16 hit, 8 run attack as they bowed 8-6.

The game was all tied up until the seventh inning when Western Maryland scored five runs, four of them on a grand-slam home run by Rex Walker.

The Valley scored all their runs in three-run bursts—three in the third and three in the top of the ninth.

Bob Zweitig and Mark Wert led the Valley hitting attack with three base hits apiece. Zweitig had a two run homer to his credit and Wert banged out a triple.

The win gave Western Maryland a 13-6 over-all record and a 9-2 MAC count.

LVC			
	ab	r	h
Ebersole, ss	5	1	1
Bowman, 3b	5	1	2
Zweitig, 1b	5	1	3
Wert, ss	5	0	3
Smith, c	4	0	0
Yocum, rf	5	0	0
MacMillan, cf	4	1	1
Tyson, a	1	1	1
Yajko, p	2	0	1
Bonsall, b	0	1	0
	39	6	11

a—singled for Hains in ninth  
b—ran for Yajko in third

Western Maryland			
	ab	r	h
Hoffman, lf	5	0	3
Amico, ss	5	1	1
Joyner, cf	3	1	1
Walters, 1b	5	2	4
Walker, 2b	5	1	2
Yobst, 3b	5	1	2
Biser, c	3	1	0
Cupp, rf	2	1	2
Whitmore, p	4	0	1
	37	8	16

LVC	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
West. Maryland	0	1	1	1	0	0	5	0	0	8

## New Athletic Coach Joins Physical Education Staff

Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced the appointment of Gerald J. Petrofes, currently of Williams College, to the position of instructor in physical education at Lebanon Valley College beginning with the opening of the fall term.

A graduate of Euclid High School, Euclid, Ohio, and Kent State University, Petrofes holds degrees of B.S. in Ed. and M. Ed. Before going to Williams College as a trainer, he taught and coached in the high school of Aurora, Ohio, where his wrestling teams from 1959 to 1962 established a dual meet record of 41-14. At Aurora, he was also assistant coach in football and coach of track and wrestling.

At LVC, Petrofes will teach classes in physical education, be head wrestling coach, and hold the position of head athletic trainer.

Petrofes was a trainer at Kent State University, Aurora High School, and Williams College. In addition, he served as a trainer for the Cleveland Bulldogs Professional Football Team.

Coach William D. McHenry, director of athletics at LVC, considers this an addition to his staff and not a replacement for Coach George H. Storck, who recently accepted the head coaching job in football at Franklin and Marshall College.

## Herr Comes In First At MAC Track Competition

Terry Herr, the iron man of the Lebanon Valley track team, turned in a 15.1 second performance in the 120 yard high hurdle event at the M.A.C. track and field meet at LaSalle College on Saturday.

Terry also gained a third in the 100 yard dash and a fifth in the 220 for a nine point total.

John Witter netted seven points with a second place in the discus and a third in the shot. John's toss of 128 feet 6½ inches was topped on the day's last throw of 129 feet, 5 inches by Albright's Wilson Kratz.

Dave Mahler was third in the pole vault to bring the Valley point total to 19 and a fourth place in the college division of the competition.

## Tennis Team Wins First Season Game

The LVC tennis team travelled to Chester last Saturday and brought back with them a 7-2 decision over P.M.C.

Lebanon Valley swept through the first three singles matches before dropping five and six and then swept the doubles competition in straight sets.

Singles	
Larry Stein (LV) def. Keith Richardson	6-3, 6-8, 6-1
Dennis Phillippy (LV) def. Brian Brown	6-0, 6-2
Charles Burkhardt (LV) def. George Miller	6-2, 6-2
Roger Morey (LV) def. Fred Finne	6-0, 8-6
Rich Robertson (PMC) def. George Thomas	2-6, 6-1, 6-4
Bill Pearson (PMC) def. Chet Stroh	8-6, 6-3

Doubles	
Stein and Burkhardt (LV) def. Brown and Miller	6-2, 6-1
Phillippy and Morey (LV) def. Richardson and Finne	6-3, 6-3
Stroh and Roberts (LV) def. Pearson and Sanders	6-2, 6-3

### Ritchies Service

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### Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange

APO will take books to be sold next fall

Lobby, Lynch Memorial Gymnasium

Friday, May 24 Saturday, May 25  
1-4 p.m. 10-12 a.m.

## Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

With this the last issue of the current school year it might do well if we took a quick look at how the Valley sports have fared.

On returning to campus in the fall the Valley students were treated to two winning squads.

The football team, after losing its first two encounters, bounced back to win five out of its remaining six games for Coach McHenry for a 5-3 seasonal count. Receiving recognition as a second string All-State end was Terry Herr while Vance Stouffer was a first string MAC tackle. John Yajko and Wes MacMillan received honorable mentions. The freshman crop of ball players was especially promising with such men as defensive back Jake Kimmel, quarterbacks John Vaszily and Dennis Gagnon, half-backs Pete Padley and Joe Mowrer and in the line big Al Bullard.

The newly conceived cross-country team surprised everyone and finished with a 6-1 record, losing only to Dickinson. Running especially well for Coach Grider were undefeated Howie Jones and freshman Don Schell. These two were backed by Bill Campbell, Don Burns and Dick Pell.

As the seasons changed so did the sports and basketball and wrestling came onto the scene.

Coach Grider coached his team to its best record since he has been at the helm. The 12-8 record included a win over arch-rival Albright on the Albright courts. Outstanding performances were turned in regularly by jump-shooting Tom Knapp, Dale Hains, Bill Koch, freshman Bill Campbell and the ball handler Chuck Ebersole. They were backed by a bench consisting of Terry Herr, Ken Girard, Bob Rhine, Ford Thompson and John Davis.

Coach Storck's wrestling squad suffered through a winless season but the fine wrestling of captain Vance Stouffer and the undefeated season of Dave Mahler added a bright note to the season.

The spring brought the athletes back out-of-doors with baseball, track and tennis.

Baseball is having itself a fair season. With one game remaining the team stands at 7-7. Thus far superior hitting has been shown by Mark Wert, Bob Zweitig, Chuck Ebersole, Wes MacMillan and frosh Harvey Smith.

On the mound John Yajko stands at 3-2 and freshman George Clauser has a 3-1 record including four complete games and a 5-0 shut-out over Wilkes.

The track squad is having its finest year having come out ahead of five rivals so far. Terry Herr has proved to be an iron man with a string of firsts in regular meets and a first place in the high-hurdles event at the MAC championships last Saturday. Dave Mahler is undefeated in regular competition thus far and has to his credit a 13 foot vault and a third place at the MAC's. John Witter, the Valley weight man, pulled down a second in the discus at LaSalle to add to his regular season conquests. Other outstanding performers have been distance runner Howie Jones, middle distance man Dave Rabenold and javelin thrower Jon Yost.

Lastly we come to the tennis squad. After losing its first six matches the team came back to win three of its last five including a 6-3 decision over Albright. The team, led by captain Dennis Phillippy, has now won two in a row with two matches remaining.

So ends another athletic year with its glories, disappointments, heroes and goats. Here's hoping that those returning to next year's team will be able to surpass the fine efforts of this year's squads.

## LV Tennis Squad Wins Second Straight Match

The Valley tennis squad won its second consecutive match on Monday as it nipped Juniata by a 5-4 score.

The match was all tied up after the singles competition at 3-3. Captain Dennis Phillippy, Chip Burkhardt and George Thomas accounted for the three singles point.

Two three set doubles matches finally decided the match's outcome. Larry Stein and Burkhardt captured first doubles 6-2, 0-6, 6-2; and Phillippy and Bill Checket took second doubles: 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The win brings the Valley record to 3-8 overall and 3-7 in the MAC.

Singles	
Dave Rodenbaugh (J) def. Larry Stein	6-2, 3-6, 6-1
Dennis Phillippy (LV) def. Jack Haskell	6-3, 6-4
Neal Colpper (J) def. Bill Checket	6-4, 6-3
Charles Burkhardt (LV) def. Terry Grove	6-1, 6-2
Jess Wright (J) def. Roger Morey	2-6, 6-3, 7-5
George Thomas (LV) def. John Fair	6-3, 7-5

Doubles	
Stein and Burkhardt (LV) def. Rodenbaugh and Cloper	6-2, 0-6, 6-2
Phillippy and Checket (LV) def. Haskell and Wright	6-2, 3-6, 6-4
Grove and Fair (J) def. Roberts and Stroh	6-3, 6-0

## LV Students Participate In Two Swim Programs

Six Lebanon Valley College students completed the American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course on May 2 at the Lebanon YMCA under the tutelage of Suzanne Hollingsworth, Carol Bottcher, Elizabeth Vastine, and Edward Ruth. Students who passed the course are Walter Blouch, William Hillman, Jr., Thomas Overly, Pete Padley, Linda Plequette and James Zimmerman.

Another group of six students are participating in the American Red Cross Instructors Course at Harrisburg under the auspices of Mr. Groubb, Director of the Harrisburg American Red Cross Chapter. This group includes Martha Harbaugh, Eileen McFaul, Karen Lutz, Susan Schlesinger, Thomas Christman and George Hohenshelt. The Instructors Course ends May 16.

Eat At

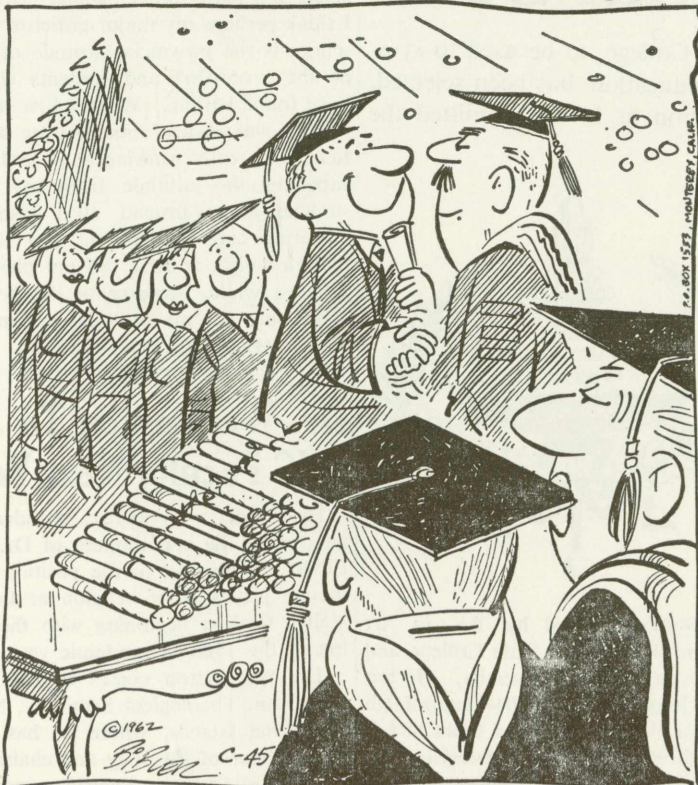
Hot Dog  
Frank and John's

FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY

20 West Main Street  
Annville, Pa.

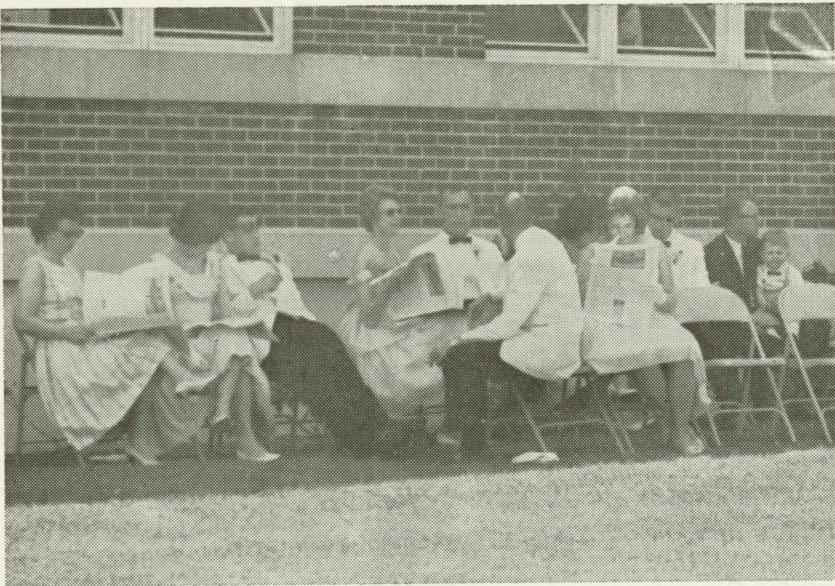
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE TURNING OUT A CLASS OF CONFIDENT, FEARLESS, OPTIMISTIC GRADUATES — AS AN INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING WE'VE FAILED THEM MISERABLY."





May Day or no May Day, everyone reads LA VIE.

## Spectators Respond To La Vie Question

La Vie received two hundred fifteen responses (17 alumni, 66 parents, 80 friends, and 52 students) to the questionnaire circulated to poll the spectators' reactions to May Day. Unfortunately, there seems to be no general consensus of opinion.

Sixty-eight individuals stated that they felt that this year's pageant was more befitting a college event of this nature, while seventy preferred the pageants held in previous years.

Seventy-three of those who attended felt that the extra time and money spent in previous years were worthwhile; thirty-two disagreed. It is ironical, however, that although less money was spent this year, sources state that May Day ultimately cost LVC approximately \$100 more because tickets were not sold.

The seventy-one suggestions and comments that were turned in ranged from "Had to use a pair of binoculars to see the members of the Court as they came in" (alumnus), to requests that the girl pages carry flower baskets instead of nosegays; from "Let's get it more modern like this year's event" (alumnus) and "Keep the May Pole" (parent), to "It's a shame that the original May Day tradition has been broken" (student) and "Eliminate May Day entirely" (student).

There were complaints that the seats were too hard and that the band concert was too long and inappropriate for the occasion. One parent requested a Saturday or Sunday afternoon vocal program in addition to May Day.

A friend here for his twenty-eighth May Day felt that the program dragged in comparison with the others. Possibly his feeling was a manifestation of one student's comment that the concert didn't hold the attention of the audience as the skits had done. An alumnus requested the serving of beer and pretzels, while a friend asked for "comedy acts and celebrities." One individual wanted to return to the pageants of 1949 and 1950, but he didn't say why.

Other suggestions were: provide a more colorful background for the Queen and Court; shorten the procession by having the Queen and Court enter by two's or in shorter intervals; have the ceremony under some of the lovely trees on campus; balance the program with drama; schedule the pageant in the morning and the athletic events in the afternoon so they won't conflict; obtain a new American flag; space the band's numbers between the events; remove the exit march from the May Pole Dance.

One parent was angry: "The Student Government questionnaire in La Vie brings

out an interesting point illustrating the lack of responsibility and self-control on the part of the LV students. The frosh boys in Keister Hall looked like convicts in their T-shirts, tight trousers, etc. I feel sure many join with me in assuming they could have better shown their respect to their class mates, parents and friends of the college by properly grooming themselves as befits young gentlemen on such an occasion. Their appearance reflects their true character."

An alumnus stated: "The time and money spent in previous years was justified when the pageant was a pageant. When a theme was selected by the students, developed, staged, etc. by the students, there were many values to be gained. Creativity, organization, cooperation, responsibility, to name just a few. The vaudeville type entertainment of recent years leaves much to be desired, on the college level."

So, here we are. What can one say? Try to please everyone and you please no one.

	Al.	Par.	Fr.	St.	T.
A	9	22	17	20	68
B	9	22	22	17	70
C	8	25	26	14	73
D	4	11	3	14	32
E	0	20	37	14	71

Footnote: Al.—Alumni, Par.—Parents, Fr.—Friends, St.—Students, T.—Total.

A—I feel that this year's pageant was more befitting a college event of this nature.

B—I preferred the pageants held in previous years to this one.

C—I feel that the extra time and money spent in previous years were worthwhile.

D—I feel that the extra time and money spent in previous years were not worthwhile.

E—This is the first May Day pageant I have attended at LVC.

### All-American Concert

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present its All-American Concert in Engle Hall on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. The program, devoted exclusively to American music, will include selections by the Sinfonia Chorus, instrumental ensembles, and soloists.

### Crotchets

by Dave Grove

Last Saturday night Wig and Buckle presented A **Thurber Carnival**, a kind of collection of little vignettes and skits, all bound together by the thread of the unique Thurber humor.

In general the presentation was of quite a high caliber, and few comments need be made beyond this. There was a disturbing tendency, however, for the players to mumble their lines, and to fail to "ride the laughs." These two tendencies, along with the fact that much of the humor in A **Thurber Carnival** is highly sophisticated and easily lost, seemed to combine to rob much of the audience of some of the enjoyment of the play.

A few scenes stand out particularly in my mind. **The Night The Bed Fell**, narrated by Doug Shaw, was a typically Thurberesque monologue about an evening in Thurber's typically unbelievable family life. The narration was quite well done.

**The Macbeth Murder Mystery** presented the question (in the form of Nan Napier) of what would have happened if Agatha Christie had invented the Thane of Cawdor. The results were hilarious.

**Gentleman Shoppers** presented the plight of a floorwalker (Ralph Buys) and two salesgirls (Carol Lasky and Marion Walsh) confronted with two gentlemen shoppers (Doug Shaw and Dennis Martin) out on a spree, but unfortunately the spree was too long to maintain interest. Perhaps drunks are supposed to be implicitly boring.

**The Last Flower** presented Thurber's affirmation that people will always be people, but that as long as they have something to live for, there is still hope. Carol Lasky narrated.

**Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife** proved to be one of the most enjoyable parts of the play, particularly because of Ralph Buys' portrayal of the eternal Milquetoast trying to turn into a lion. He never wins, particularly as his wife is a tiger in the first place.

**The Secret Life of Walter Mitty** was among Thurber's best, and the cast were at about their best during this inimitable saga of the daydreaming other life of a timid little man.

A good deal of credit goes to the combo (John Hutchcroft, Ken Blekicky, Bob Rhine and Steve Swab) for the excellent musical accompaniment (and, in a way, commentary) they provided.

The scenery (by Lynne McWilliams) and the lighting (by Gary Pfaff) were also worthy of mention.

### La Vie Inquires

## Discontented Frosh Consider Transferring

by Kathy Tyson

Over twenty-five present freshman are seriously considering the possibility of transferring from Lebanon Valley to another college. Some are thinking of leaving because families are being transferred, or the right courses for them are not offered here, and some have financial reasons. These are personal reasons, but aside from these, many have personal dislikes about this college.

### McKlveen Tells Of Teac Travel Plans

With su... ahead, Dr. Gilbert McKlveen and his family are preparing their annual teaching-travel project. Dr. McKlveen has a rather unique method of seeing the United States. For the past nine summers he has been off campus for seven of these teaching undergraduate and graduate education courses at colleges and universities in various sections of the United States.

His first trip took him to the University of Arizona. Here he found the most fascinating scenery, climate, and living. Next, he was off to the great Northwest to Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, Washington. There he found great pleasure working within the shadows of snowcap Mt. Ranier, and alongside the great Redwoods. His next trip took him south to the University of Miami. He claims that he was the only one in his family who enjoyed this part of the country thoroughly. Another summer brought him to the University of Connecticut. He found this to be the most beautiful campus he had been on, and especially enjoyed the weekly dramatic presentations. Dr. McKlveen found the friendliest people at Western Michigan University. The next summer brought him back to Michigan. Why? Because Western Michigan folks had told him: "You haven't seen Michigan until you've seen the upper peninsula." So off he went to Northern Michigan University. Dr. McKlveen's reply: "How right."

And now to Tabernacle Square, the Mormon Choir, a review of the canyons and five weeks teaching with the Mormons. Dr. McKlveen will be going to Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah this summer from June 17 to July 19.

As for the rewards received from this teaching-travel plan, Dr. McKlveen says: "Hearing throughout the year from newly-made friends all over the U. S., and helping spread the name of Lebanon Valley to the four corners of America is reward enough."

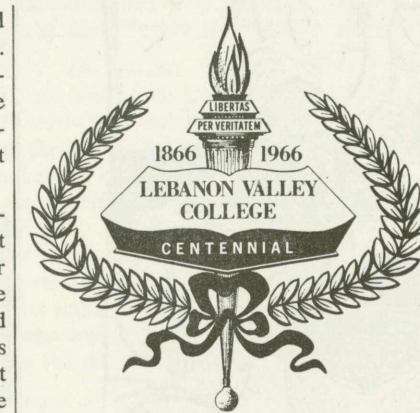
## Lebanon Valley Selects New Centennial Seal

The Centennial Seal of Lebanon Valley College, to be used to symbolize the College's first 100 years of higher education, has been selected. Mr. Peter Bugda, instructor in art appreciation at LVC, submitted the winning design.

Twenty-three entries were submitted to the competition. The judges were Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, Mr. Daniel F. Steiner, freelance commercial artist and Miss Julia Wierman, chairman of the art department at Lebanon High School.

Speaking on behalf of the judges, President Miller said, "it was a very difficult decision." He said there were five or six excellent designs that embodied the idea of quality in education combined with a Christian background. The judges selected the winning design on different points but they were impressed with the symbolism in this particular design and they felt that seals should be symbolic.

Mr. Bugda said his basic idea in designing the seal was to get away from the traditional circle shape. He said he used general symbols: the open book, the touch of learning and the olive branch—symbols that could be applied anywhere. These he combined with the motto of Lebanon Valley and dates that mark the centennial celebration.



Mr. Bugda received his B.S. in Art Education at Kutztown State College and his M.Ed. at Temple University. He has been teaching art at Annville-Cleona High School for the past fourteen years and is also art director for WLYH television.

The judges and the Centennial Seal Committee would like to express their thanks to all those persons who submitted entries for this competition.

It is alarming to think that so many students are looking for new fields to harvest. Just one year ago these freshman were preparing for the big step from high school to the college they had carefully chosen to suit their individual needs, and individual tastes. Why are these students discontented enough with their college life to go to the inconvenience of pulling up stakes, and getting settled in a new environment?

La Vie Inquires of a number of these students to give their individual reasons. Many of them are still not definite as to whether they are leaving, and therefore, have asked to remain anonymous.

"The main reason I am leaving is due to my family's changing of residence. However, I do feel that there are certain things about the institution which could possibly instill a desire for one to transfer. For example, certain rigid restrictions and disciplinary action inhibit individualism and self-initiative. Also jealousy and petty attitudes among certain groups and departments tend to defeat the purpose of an educational institution." (Freshman class boy.)

"What made me first consider transferring was the lack of interest in social activities such as dances. I am not looking for a party school, but college life is not books only. I have realized that the student here has to more or less make his own social life, but he can only do that to a certain extent. I think that an informal place such as a Student Union building that is large enough and has the right atmosphere for student gatherings is very much needed." (Freshman class girl.)

"I feel LVC is too small and remote for someone contemplating a professional musical career, rather than a course in music education, which seems to me to prepare one to teach only a little of everything. If I were majoring in some other course, perhaps I would stay, but for the advantages LVC offers me, the tuition is too high." (Freshman class girl.)

"Although I have no dislikes, I think LVC's greatest fault is that many students lack real devotion and ambition. I'm sure that there are students who are dedicated and ambitious, but on the whole the student body seems to lack the drive found on other campuses." (Freshman class boy.)

"The criticisms I have are, for the most part, personal ones and probably do not affect too many other people. However, I think perhaps my major criticism of this school is the provincial attitude of many of the professors and students which I have found stifling. When I first came to LVC, I was excited about getting into my field, and really working at it, and I was expecting this attitude from my fellow students also. Instead, all I found was bickering and complaining and dissatisfaction which, at first, did not phase me. After a while, however, it did begin to affect me, not my attitude, but my outlook." (Freshman class girl.)

### Dr. Wethington To Join LVC Faculty Next Year

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, has announced the appointment of Dr. Lewis Elbert Wethington to the position of associate professor of religion at Lebanon Valley College beginning with the opening of the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Wethington comes to LVC from the Union Theological Seminary, Manila, Philippine Islands, where he has served as professor of theology and chairman of the area of Christian doctrine, since 1954.

Dr. Wethington has travelled widely in South America, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

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